

ADS STILL BECKON in Victoria on the first day of the ban on liquor and cigarette advertising, but in Vancouver (right) some manufacturers have



turned coy, hiding their wares under a smoke-screen. Everybody in Victoria seems to be adopting a wait-and-see attitude to the new ban with eyes



riveted on the eight test cases before the courts. Nationally-distributed magazines remain on city newsstands and the only muted voices are radio

and TV stations and the newspapers. And by the way, the above pictures are not being published as advertisements, but rather in the public interest.

Weather

Partial Clearing,
Windy

Details on Page 28

88th Year, No. 71

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1971

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

Classified 386-2121

Telephone 382-3131

10 CENTS DAILY
25 CENTS SATURDAY

B.C.'s Ad Ban Leaves Everyone Waiting

Day One of British Columbia's ban on liquor and tobacco advertising — and all those familiar refrains are still in sight.

On local newsstands the September Maclean's tells readers, in full-page color, how "the longer the cigarette, the smoother the smoke."

A tobacco firm in the August 30 Time magazine on the racks brags about "a taste you can call your own."

Newsweek bearing the same date has illustrated ads about "the enthralling wines to be enjoyed anytime."

And Chatelaine ads tell

about the Vermont which offers "one of life's little surprises."

Beside the Johnson Street bridge a billboard proclaims the single word "Player's."

Atop a building at Douglas and Bay a giant package of du Maurier still beckons.

BEFORE COURTS

Apart from newspapers, radio and television stations in British Columbia, nothing seems to have changed much as the first day of the provincial government's ban on the ads.

Eight national companies

four tobacco firms, three publishing houses and an advertising agency — have applications before the B.C. Supreme Court to test whether the new laws are within the power of the province. But the cases are not expected to be heard before October or November.

Meanwhile, many of the people involved are just waiting to see what happens.

"What should we do? Sit down?" said one peeved newsstand operator this morning.

He said he hasn't been able to get explanations from either magazine distributors or the government.

Police in Victoria reported no one had complained by noon about any alleged infringements of the advertising legislation.

NO INSTRUCTIONS

William Bruce, liquor control board chairman, said today he has received no instructions from the government on how to deal with manufacturers of liquor products still being advertised.

"This is just the first day. Everything will straighten itself out," he said.

An official of the attorney-general's department said no action has been taken by that department and no complaints have been received about violations.

He pointed out that the cigarette advertising ban is enforceable by injunctive process which would normally be started by private citizens. No penalties would be imposed on an advertiser or distributor unless an order to cease advertising was ignored.

BENNETT UNAVAILABLE

Premier Bennett, who couldn't be reached immediately for comment, had said earlier that he would expect violators of the advertising ban on liquor to be dealt with by the LCB which has a sales monopoly in the field.

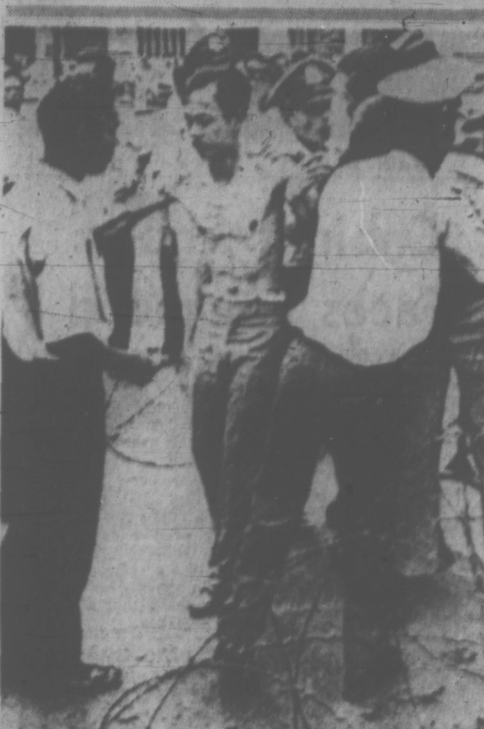
He suggested that advertisers on U.S. border stations might find LCB orders stopped for their products.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson was also unreachable today. He has been attending a Canadian Bar Association conference at Banff.

In addition to cigarette advertising signs around the Victoria area today, there were still signs in the window of a small collection newsstand operated on government property near the Government Street side of the legislative buildings.

The stand is run by the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

Continued on Page 2



SUICIDE TRY by defeated lower house deputy Nguyen Duc Dan (shirtless) is foiled by police when Dan attempted to burn himself in front of the national assembly building to protest Thieu government. (AP Wirephoto).

ONE-MAN RACE AS SCHEDULED

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese government announced tonight that the presidential election will be held Oct. 3 as scheduled with President Nguyen Van Thieu as the only candidate.

The announcement appeared to dash all U.S. hopes and efforts by U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker to make the presidential election a multiple race.

The announcement from the office of Acting Premier Nguyen Lanh Vlen noted that the Supreme Court on Tuesday had removed the name of Vice-president Nguyen Cao Ky from the presidential ballot, making the election legally a one-man race.

Heath, Lynch Plan Irish Crisis Talks

DUBLIN (CP) — Irish Republic Prime Minister Jack Lynch and British Prime Minister Heath will hold crisis talks next week on the sectarian blood-letting in Northern Ireland, it was announced tonight.

External Affairs Minister Patrick Hillery said the two leaders will discuss the worsening situation along the border between the republic and Northern Ireland, where a British soldier was killed this week.

The Irish government denied British claims that the soldier was cut down by bullets fired from the republic. More shots were reported aimed at British soldiers today from across the border, but no one was hurt.

Sources said "Heath" will spell out Britain's long-term objectives in Northern Ireland where the Roman Catholic minority has been pushing hard for union with the Irish Republic.

The two last met at the United Nations in March.

Special Aid To Industry

Offset
U.S. Tax
—Trudeau

SMYTHE, BALLARD
GAIN LEAF CONTROL

Times News Services

TORONTO — Two major financial transactions today affected control and ownership of both Maple Leaf Gardens and the Argonaut Football Club.

Control of the Gardens was acquired by Harold Ballard and Stafford Smythe by buying, for \$5,886,600, the 196,220 shares of stock controlled by John Bassett, publisher of The Telegram.

The transfer gives Smythe and Ballard a total of about 70 per cent of Gardens shares.

In the second transaction, Baton Broadcasting Ltd., a Bassett-controlled company, acquired 99.45 per cent of the Argonaut Football Club for about \$2,250,000. (See details Page 14.)

Alaska to Press Border Dispute

Times News Services

JUNEAU — B.C. fishermen will continue to run the gauntlet of Alaska fisheries patrols until the boundary dispute is resolved by Ottawa and Washington, Gov. William Egan said Tuesday.

Egan said the attempted arrest of the B.C. fishboat Masett Maid on Sunday was "part of a problem" involving the defence of the entire Alaska coastline.

"The state feels it must defend its territory and protect its sovereignty," he said.

Alaska put a fisheries protection officer aboard the Prince Rupert-based halibut craft, tried to arrest skipper Archie Plante and confiscated part of his gear and catch found in disputed waters off the northern tip of Prince of Wales Island.

PRESIDENT

Egan said the state could not have acted otherwise without establishing a precedent that could undermine enforcement of offshore territorial limits elsewhere along the B.C. coast.

Action against the Masett Maid "was not calculated to cause ill-feeling between Alaska and Canada."

Ottawa contends that all offshore waters south of the boundary latitude known as the "A-B" line are Canadian. The U.S. claims its waters extend three miles from its border islands, in some cases taking in areas south of the line.

Meanwhile, in Vancouver, federal fisheries officer Ron McLeod said he had been in touch with Ottawa. He said no decision has apparently been made as to whether Canada will lodge a protest with Washington over the incident.

GOING AHEAD

McLeod said he was told by fisheries regional director C. R. Leighton that the department was going ahead with its recommendation to the external affairs department that an official protest be made.

However, the heat would probably be taken out of the issue and both sides would probably "wind it down."

"We'd like to see discussions on the boundary issue proceed in an atmosphere of calm," McLeod echoed Plante's observation that fishing is good.

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ON MILLSTREAM ROAD

PCB Defies Region; Issues Dump Permit

The Pollution Control Branch today issued a permit for the dumping of refuse on 70 acres in Langford.

The permit covers the operation by Glen Raymond, manager of Millstream Sanitary Landfill at 2015 Millstream, which has been called a fire, pollution and health hazard at meetings of the Capital Regional District. Raymond has denied the charges.

He applied last April for a permit to discharge an average of 500 cubic yards a day of rubbish.

The permit which has been issued allows discharge of 500 cubic yards per day from industrial, commercial and domestic sources on a landfill basis.

Conditions attached to the permit require:

- No open burning on the site;
- Fire guard around fill area;
- Adequate water supply for fire-fighting purposes;
- Covering fill material at least once every three weeks with non-combustible material;

- Discharge of hog fuel restricted to dry areas not subject to flooding or erosion due to run-off;
- No discharge of refuse in burned-out sections of the fill area until approval is given;
- Diversion of surface run-off around fill area;
- Provision of storage and treatment of any contaminated seepage or run-off from the fill area;
- Separate dumping area for stumps and other bulky land-clearing debris;
- No septic tank pump-out waste to be discharged;
- Inorganic sludge to be discharged on site in thin layers at a rate which will not cause or contribute to surface or ground water contamination.

The permit was issued by W. N. Venables, director of the Pollution Control Branch of the provincial lands, forests and water resources department. He has power to amend, vary or rescind the permit at any time.

The application was opposed by the fish and wildlife branch of the recreation and conservation department and by the B.C. health department.

Four others commented or objected but could not be recognized by the pollution control director under the legislation. They were senior medical health officer Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, regional district engineer Bill Gerry, Langford fire chief A. E. Lequesne and Marshal Antonelli, forest ranger at Langford.

Dump manager Raymond said today the conditions laid down in the permit are "acceptable to me."

Asked if he is complying with these conditions, he said "there are a couple of things we have to catch up on" but he was meeting most of them.

On open burning, he said there is one fire "and that is being taken care of." The dump had "never accepted septic tank waste," he said.

DENNIS: THE MENACE



"GEE! DID DEWEY'S MOTHER CALL YA ALREADY?"

Irish Primate Urges End Of Terrorism

BELFAST (CP) — Despite a plea by the Roman Catholic primate of all Ireland to violent men "for God's sake to stop" the terrorism in Northern Ireland and give peace a chance, more bombings and shootings hit the country Tuesday night.

The primate, John Cardinal Conway, in a statement made an impassioned plea for the end of the violence that has taken 94 lives since 1969. The latest death came Tuesday when an 18-year-old British soldier died from wounds suffered Sunday when a sniper's bullet hit him in the head.

"I appeal to those who are seeking a solution by violent means for God's sake to stop and give peaceful means a chance."

Snipers were busy in Belfast. A British soldier was shot while drinking in a bar but was not seriously wounded and another soldier was slightly hurt when he was grazed by a sniper's bullet.

BOMB HALL

A Presbyterian Church hall was extensively damaged by a bomb and at Newry, south of Belfast, a big explosion damaged a sewage control plant. Bombs also damaged an empty police station in the village of Whitecross.

The governments in Belfast, London and Dublin were immersed in angry row over responsibility for a weekend border incident in which a British soldier was killed.

In London and Belfast, government ministers were still seething over the statement Tuesday by Prime Minister Jack Lynch of the Irish Republic who accused Britain of failing to control troop movements on the Northern Ireland border.

Lynch was giving his account of Sunday's border incident in which an army corporal, whose patrol had accidentally strayed into the republic, was killed in an ambush by Irish Republican Army terrorists.

The Irish prime minister said there was evidence that the fatal shots had been fired from the Northern Ireland side of the border and not, as stated by the British defence ministry, from the republican side.

ANOTHER INCURSION

Further fuel to the row was added by the British Army early today in a statement which admitted that another patrol had accidentally crossed into the republic less than 24 hours after Sunday's incident. This time there was no trouble.

Today, the British ambassador in Dublin, Sir John Peck, was scheduled to give the defence ministry's version of the ambush to Dr. Patrick Hillery, the Irish Republic external affairs minister.

British Prime Minister Edward Heath and his cabinet colleagues were reported angered by Lynch's statement, which expressed no regrets for the soldier's death. There will be a full cabinet meeting in London Thursday to discuss the Northern Ireland situation.

Intensive Care Unit to Open At St. Joseph's

St. Joseph's Hospital will open the first intensive care unit for critically ill children in Victoria Sept. 15, a hospital release said today.

The four-bed pediatric unit will house a variety of monitoring equipment giving staff constant readings on the vital body functions of patients.

Previously the hospital had to place critically ill children in the adult intensive care unit.

Veteran Firefighter Taking Over Today

By PAUL MOSS

Veteran fireman Glen Robbins, 59, took over today as fire chief of Saanich.

But after more than 33 years in the municipal fire department — 21 of them as deputy chief — Robbins will hold the top administrative position for only about 10½ months.

He is due to retire next July 13, on his 60th birthday.

His short tenure could have posed a tricky problem for Saanich council, almost identical to the one it has just resolved.

Monday the council decided not to extend the retirement date of outgoing Fire Chief Joseph Sutherland beyond Aug. 31. He had asked for the extension to the end of the year because he said this would have increased his pension by \$63 a month for the rest of his life.

DIDN'T BOTHER

The same principle would have applied to Robbins, but he said today he didn't think he would bother to seek an extension.

"I can't see that it's worth the trouble involved," he said. "One might as well go out gracefully."

When Robbins joined the department in November, 1937, it was just being reorganized from what he called "a makeshift affair" into something more resembling a proper firefighting unit.

"There were just three full-time firemen and the dayshift was manned by other municipal employees," he recalled.

"We had two fire trucks, which carried a ladder and 60 gallons of water, and we had to look after an area of 55 square miles."

LARGE AREA

Including much of what is today Central Saanich, the department's area extended as far up the peninsula as Brentwood and Batchart Gardens.

Growing as Saanich itself has grown, the department today has 75 personnel responsible for 33 square miles.

Robbins said during his period as chief he plans to concentrate on improving the department's in-service training, particularly in such respects as rescue procedures and house-to-house inspections of heating appliances.

IS URBANIZED

"Saanich is becoming so urbanized that now it's not just a case of farm and single-dwelling fires," he said. "With more and more apartments going up we have to be prepared to carry out efficient rescue drills."

Among other tasks he will tackle a system of clearly defining individual officers' duties and responsibilities.

And he says there will be an officers' meeting every month to ensure an exchange of ideas and information.

BOTTLED BEER UP TOO?

VANCOUVER (CP) — An increase in the price of bottled beer in British Columbia may be on the way.

But Labatt's and Molson's — the two breweries in the province which account for 65 per cent of all production — said Tuesday they'll wait and see how much money the province's liquor advertising ban — which goes into effect today — saves them before deciding to ask for an increase.

Liquor Control Board Chairman William Bruce said both companies have indicated to him they will be making formal application for a price increase, because of a recent contract with employees giving them a 23.5 per cent wage boost.

Don McDougall, general manager of Labatt's said, "We don't know how much money the regulations will save us, if any."

"We may not have to ask for one at all, or we may not have to ask for one as large as our costs suggest is needed."

CAPITAL SCENE

St. John Ambulance Retired Members' Group, Wednesday Sept. 8, 2 p.m., at branch headquarters, 941 Pandora; regular meeting followed by an illustrated lecture presented by George Sellers.

Victoria Empress Lions, Empress Hotel Friday at noon.



GLEN ROBBINS . . . new fire chief

Cabinet Choice Faces Lougheed

By JOHN DODD

EDMONTON (CP) — Peter Lougheed is expected to come out of seclusion today and face the task of picking a cabinet to take over from 56 years of Social Credit rule in Alberta.

The Progressive Conservative leader, who led his party to an upset victory in the Alberta election Monday, cancelled his plans for a post-election vacation.

Premier Harry Strom, who won personal re-election although his party dropped to 25 seats in the legislature from the 54 in the last session, said he is prepared "to transfer power as soon as possible — likely by the end of the week."

Mr. Strom also said he expects Mr. Lougheed to call a fall session of the legislature "because there are so many things that have to be done."

The most difficult task for Mr. Lougheed is expected to be selection of the first Progressive Conservative cabinet ever to rule in Alberta.

The 43-year-old Calgary lawyer is expected to pick his cabinet from among nine members who sat with him in the last legislature and 39 others who have no experience in Parliament.

WASN'T SURE

Mr. Lougheed said he was not sure the Conservatives were going to win — he had not thought about a cabinet.

Mr. Strom, defeated, said there is a "distinct possibility" he will step down as Social Credit leader. He will, however, serve his five-year term as MLA for Cypress.

Official election results will be declared Sept. 9.

The unofficial results give the Conservatives 49 of 75 seats and Social Credit 25. Grant Notley, leader of the New Democratic Party, gained a one-seat foothold in the 17th Alberta legislature with a narrow victory in Spirit River-Fairview over A. O. Fimrite, Social Credit minister without portfolio.

Alberta Liberal Leader Bob Russell and 19 other candidates of his party failed to win any seats.

Standing when the last legislature was dissolved was Social Credit 54, Conservatives 10 and one vacancy. Redistribution increased the number of seats to 75.

EIGHT MINISTERS LOSE

Eight Social Credit ministers were defeated, only 17 of 37 Social Credit members were re-elected and only eight of 28 new Social Credit candidates won.

All 10 Conservative members of the last legislature won re-election along with the 39 newcomers. The party won in all 16 Edmonton seats and in nine of 13 seats in Calgary.

Conservative members of the last legislature are expected to be prominent among the new cabinet selections.

Among the successful candidates was Dr. Hugh Horner, re-elected in Barrhead, who was the Conservative's house leader and chief spokesman on health and agriculture.

Another was lawyer Lou Hyndman, re-elected in Edmonton Glenora, who has been party whip and spokesman for justice. He could become attorney-general.

GETTY IN LINE

Don Getty, re-elected in Edmonton Whitehead, is expected to be in line for the mines and minerals post, which the Conservatives want to expand into a department of energy.

The Conservatives' platform announced during the election campaign contains 219 "new directions" for the province.

One of them calls for an Alberta Bill of Rights. Others

are assistance to farmers to improve markets and prices, removal of the education portion of municipal property tax and medical care insurance premiums paid by the elderly, a \$50-million assistance fund for new or expanding enterprises, a tax credit for home improvements, a doubling of provincial expenditures on housing to more than \$1 billion a year and a reduction in property tax by eliminating the 30-mill contribution for education.

Continued from Page 1

in the disputed waters along the northern reaches of Dixon Entrance and B.C. boats will be deprived of catches by avoiding the area until the border issue is settled.

"The fisherman is just a pawn in the conflict between nations," said McLeod. "He's the person we should think about."

Plante, who sailed to Prince Rupert with Alaska fisheries officer Frank Sharp aboard after refusing an order to go to Ketchikan, can have the confiscated gear back if he agrees to three conditions laid down by the state attorney-general's department.

The conditions are:

● That Plante stipulate in a signed letter or affidavit exactly where his gear was found.

● That he was any possible claim against Alaska for compensation for lost fishing time.

● That he agree that proceeds from the sale of his fish in Ketchikan go to the state.

McLeod said the federal fisheries department is advising Plante that there would be no harm in his accepting the conditions but that it is up to him what he does.

Sharp went to Juneau to make a report on Tuesday on the Masett Maid incident to C. A. (Bud) Weberg, director of the Alaska fisheries protection division.

Weberg said Tuesday that, as far as he is concerned, the

policy of enforcing the three-mile limit claimed by the U.S. is unchanged.

"The question of pressing a charge of violating the limit against the fisherman hasn't materialized," Will Lawson, Egan's press secretary, said.

He said one would probably be right in assuming no legal action would be taken by Alaska against Plante. However, because the skipper is in Canada, any question of a charge seems academic.

ALASKA

Egan and other state officials noted that Plante, in returning to Prince Rupert, was obeying an order from Nelson Brothers Fisheries Co. and that Sharp was returned unharmed by Canadian authorities to Ketchikan.

Lawson said Egan's mention of "a larger problem" concerning the Alaska coastline was a reference to possible incursions by Soviet and Japanese, rather than Canadian, fishing vessels.

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For course descriptions and registration details, call Division of Continuing Education, University of Victoria. 477-0911; Local 385 or 599.

STANFIELD

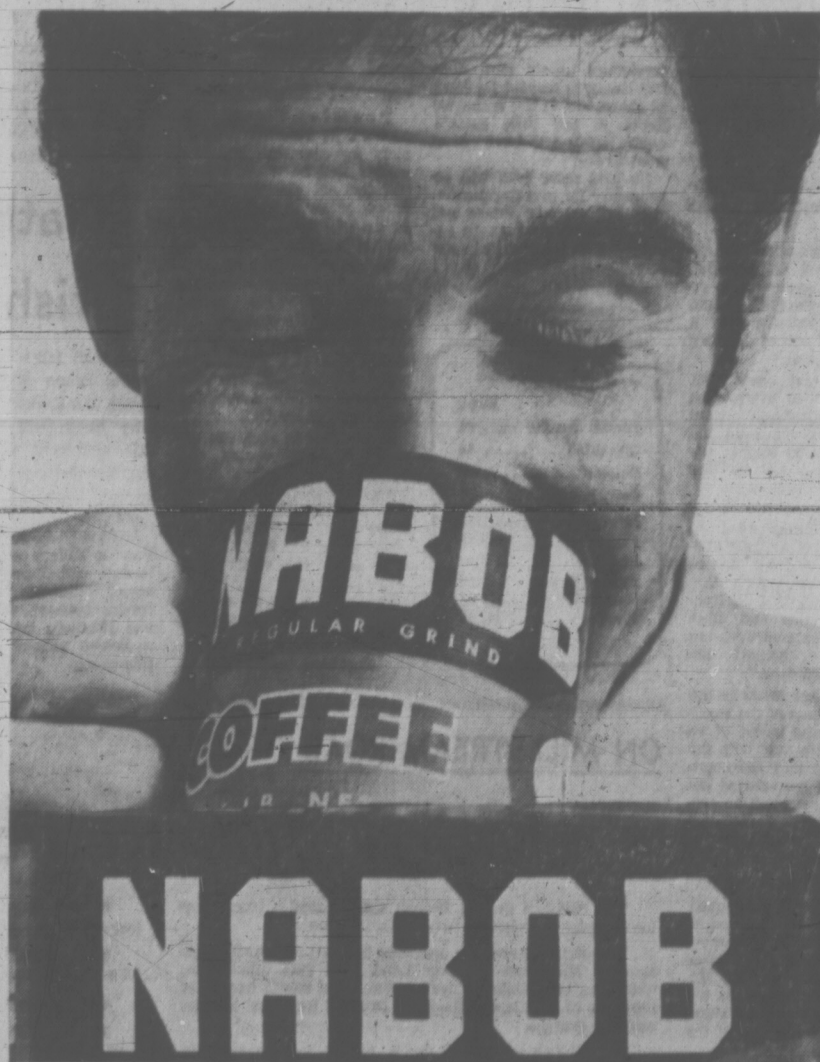
PUBLIC RECEPTION
TODAY—5.00 P.M.

EMPRESS HOTEL—DUKE OF KENT ROOM

EVERYONE WELCOME

Inserted by Greater Victoria Progressive Conservative Association

mmm...
taste the
value



Nabob's flavor message comes on strong, tells you why Nabob, in Western Canada, outsells all other ground coffees combined. Its famous quality blend never varies. And freshness is sealed in by an airtight poly liner. Buy Nabob.

Seiners Allowed in Gulf to Take Sockeye

VANCOUVER (CP) — The International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission ruled Tuesday to allow purse seine vessels into the Gulf of Georgia for a 12-hour period Friday.

John Ross, assistant director of the commission, said the decision was made at an emergency meeting in Bellingham, Wash., and is aimed at checking an unusually large surplus of Adams River sockeye building in the gulf.

Protesting the move, Lloyd Stewart of the Pacific Salmon Society, a conservation organization, said the decision "will destroy all the work that every conservation group has achieved in this field."

Stewart objected strongly to purse seiners in the gulf "be-

cause they clean out areas wherever they fish."

"Gill netters, trollers and sportsmen are allowed to fish for salmon in the Gulf of Georgia," he said.

"The purse seiners have been trying to get into the area for years and have been kept out to protect the other fishermen."

Stewart said a gill netter works to a depth of about six fathoms, but that the seiner is effective to 25 fathoms.

"They will be getting all the small two-year-old spring salmon that linger there in the gulf."

He said he will contact Fisheries Minister Jack Davis today and ask him to intervene.

Ross said the problem is that there is a larger than ex-

pected run of sockeye building in the Canadian waters which won't begin to move up the Fraser River to spawn until Sept. 15.

"By then the fish will have deteriorated in quality," he said. The Adams River sockeye is a four-year fish, which

means it runs reach peak proportions every four years.

"Their main run was just last year," he said.

"There was an escapement of 1½ million fish last year and the interior lakes cannot support the vast number of fry from such runs in two successive years."

"The sockeye will delay their run at the mouth of the Fraser until mid-September, but the pink salmon are expected in the area by this weekend and we want to prevent a surplus escapement of sockeye as well as mixing with the pinks."

"So we are letting the purse seine fleet in to harvest the sockeye as quickly as possible."

He said gill netters in the Gulf of Georgia took 75,000 fish during the two fishing

days in the last two weeks, which involved some 700 boats.

"If there are half a million sockeye it would take too long

to harvest them with gill netters." He estimated there may be 100 or more purse seine vessels, move into the Gulf of Georgia Friday.

LIVE 70-MM SHELL SHIPPED BY MAIL

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Two 70 millimeter artillery shells were discovered in a poorly wrapped package at terminal annex post office here Tuesday.

A spokesman for an air force demolition squad said one of the shells was live. Both were taken to the base for examination.

The shells were discovered when a postal employee was sorting mail. One of the shells pushed through the paper wrapping, postal officials said.

The package was addressed to an APO box. There was no return address.

6 of North America's greatest holiday tours are right here in British Columbia.

Enjoy at least one during Centennial year.

FACING DRUG CHARGE is Linda Endicott, 20, who was named last October as Miss Hamilton-Tiger-Cat. Miss Endicott was charged with possession of marijuana and hashish after a search of her home in Burlington, Ont. She was remanded to Oct. 25. (CP Wirephoto)



VANCOUVER — The Guinness family interests are trying to get high here but city council has indicated everything will be kept to a normal low. Ald. Ernie Broome called the Guinness proposal for a 796-foot space needle for the downtown area "the most hideous scheme anyone has ever tried to push on the city." No council members supported the project.

'DON'T SELL OR LEASE THETIS'

Thetis Lake Park should not be sold or leased to the Capital Regional Board but Victoria should spend money on upgrading to acceptable standards, according to the city parks committee.

The committee recommended to council Tuesday that Victoria retain ownership of the park — 1,100 acres about six miles north of the city — after members considered the lease alternatives.

The decision was based on Comptroller Jim Bramley's report that ownership puts the city in a much more favorable position with regard to credit rating.

Bramley said a charge of \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year for upkeep is "a pretty inexpensive way" to keep "a \$4 million dollar asset" on Victoria's balance sheet.

Committee agreed with Bramley's suggestion that new washrooms and change rooms be installed as soon as possible and recommended to council that finances for a number of improvements in the park be included in next year's budget.

Children Picket Truck Route

Children on Laren Road in Colwood are fed up with heavy gravel truck traffic on their street.

Tuesday they set up picket signs reading Dump Trucks Are Dangerous and Why Dirty Our Roads?

The trucks come from the Columbia Ready-Mix gravel pit at the end of Laren Road.

The children also got all but three families on the street to sign a petition which will be sent to municipal and provincial authorities.

Mrs. Philip Pepin of 557 Laren said the trucks are dangerous. Laren has no sidewalks, and no playgrounds are nearby, so most children play in backyards.

Sometimes they stray into the street, said Mrs. Pepin. Other residents have complained about spilled gravel and noise.

She said complaints to the Capital Region Board and the pit's owner Dennis Ridley have brought no satisfaction.

Ridley, who lives at 3208 Wishart, said he has received no direct complaints from parents and was unaware of any serious problems.

His trucks, he said, use other roads as well as Laren.

BANFF — Environment Minister Jack Davis will pull the plug from notorious water polluters by releasing pollution box-seals soon. He said here a government study group has compiled a set of standards for emissions from pulp and paper mills into waterways. It will be a "good or bad" list.

MONTREAL — Canada needs a fleet of polar ice breakers "which could go anywhere anytime of a year and remain on patrol almost indefinitely," said Thomas Edden, Canadian adviser to the oil tanker S.S. Manhattan Arctic test voyages. Canada's claims of sovereignty over Canada's arctic are meaningless, without government vessels to enforce them, he added.

PENTICTON — Transient worker John Mifune, 36, has to teach the hard way. He got his lesson from Judge R. D. Collier when he was sentenced to prepare a course on protection of the environment for elementary schools. Why the unusual sentence? Mifune pleaded guilty to having caused a \$150,000 forest fire near Skaha Lake which is still burning.

PRESQUE ISLE, Me. — A. E. Ritchie, 54, former Canadian ambassador to the U.S. and now undersecretary of state, did not like the way two policemen talked to him and his sister, Doris Wylie. So he didn't appear in court and forfeited bail of \$25 on a breach of peace charge. His sister was arrested here earlier on a speeding charge. The complaint against Ritchie reads in part: "was a person of offensive and disorderly in conduct, action and language in a public place." Ritchie shrugged the incident off.

NEW YORK — How to get into trouble for not making sure that his clients got richer more quickly was demonstrated to Allen Klein, former manager of the rock group Rolling Stones. The group is suing him for \$29 million because he allegedly failed to represent their best financial interests. Klein has 20 days to answer the suit.

PARIS — Jazz trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie isn't blowing hot air when he says he'll run for president of the U.S. If elected, he trumpeted, he'll make Muhammad Ali secretary of state and Duke Ellington and ambassador. Also if elected, Gillespie, 53, said he would "call for the unification of the world."

The fabulous Pacific Coast Circle

This magnificent circle tour combines some of our finest interior scenery plus an unforgettable coastal cruise. If you start in Vancouver, the trip opens with a car-ferry cruise across Georgia Strait to Vancouver Island. Then, driving north to Kelsey Bay, you can connect with the M.V. Queen of Prince Rupert for a 20-hour cruise along the sheltered Inside Passage. The trip is more than 300 miles past deepest fjords and tiny fishing villages set in a lush panorama of green mountain forests and deep blue sea. At Prince Rupert, you drive off and follow Highway 16 through a region famed for Indian totem carvings and fabulous opportunities for lake-and-stream fishing, camping and the good life outdoors. To complete the circle, swing south at Prince George through the Cariboo and Fraser Canyon, then head west through the Fraser Valley to Vancouver. Of course, the trip can also be made in the opposite direction, beginning at any of several points including Prince George and Prince Rupert.

The great new Yellowhead Route

This recently modernized route offers great new circle tour opportunities. You can begin in Prince George and travel a smooth ribbon of highway southeast, past the headwaters of the Fraser River and through spectacular Yellowhead Pass... all the way to Jasper; then swing south and return home by way of the Rogers Pass. Or, drive north from Kamloops on Highway 5 through a region of fabulous fishing lakes to Tête Jaune Cache (named for the original "yellow head", a blond trapper who entered the area in 1820)... then travel east through Yellowhead Pass. Either way you'll enjoy magnificent mountain scenery, capped by towering Mount Robson, highest peak in the Canadian Rockies. This year the Yellowhead route will be discovered by visitors from across the continent — as a British Columbia resident, you're in a perfect position to enjoy its scenic wonders first.

Follow the Rogers Pass to scenic adventure

Acclaimed one of the world's finest scenic routes, the Rogers Pass section of the Trans-Canada Highway traverses majestic mountain terrain in its 92-mile sweep between Revelstoke and Golden. The towering peaks of the Selkirk Range... sheer rock faces capped by enormous crests of snow... vast green valleys appearing suddenly in the mountainscape. A memorable experience in itself, the Rogers Pass also makes possible several exciting circle tours. Travelling north from Kamloops or Banff, you can connect with the newly completed Yellowhead Pass route. Or you can swing south from Golden or Revelstoke for a grand circle that includes both the Kootenay and Okanagan regions. And of course, as part of the Trans-Canada Highway, the Rogers Pass can be part of a much larger "circle" encompassing areas like the Fraser Canyon and the Cariboo.

The spectacular Okanagan-Kootenay Loop

A holiday in the Okanagan or Kootenays can include a circle tour of endless variety. Suppose you begin in Penticton: Driving north you'll see fruit-laden orchards rising above the blue waters of Okanagan Lake, pass charming lakeshore



resorts and visit the major centres of Kelowna and Vernon. Then, looping northeast to Revelstoke, the scene becomes more rugged — you're on the Rogers Pass route, viewing some of the continent's most spectacular mountain vistas. Next it's south from Golden, along the western rim of the Rockies through the resort centres of Radium, Fairmont and Windermere, and past the headwaters of the Columbia River — just the beginning of unique attractions in the Kootenays. Historic Fort Steele, the great dams of the Columbia River system, exciting sport fishing, countless opportunities to camp and picnic amid lakes and mountains — it's a refreshing holiday combination. The final leg of this circle is along Highway 3, winding just north of the International Boundary back to Osoyoos in the southern Okanagan.

The Peace River country and beyond

The Hart Highway is the route to our great northern region. Beginning in Prince George it sweeps northeast nearly 200 miles through magnificent unspoiled territory, traversing the Rocky Mountains on the way to Dawson Creek. Here, at Mile 0 on the Alaska Highway, you're on the threshold of unique scenic adventure. Beyond the rolling grain fields of the Peace lies a region where nature is truly supreme. Sparsely settled, inhabited by a rich variety of wildlife, the great mountain-and-forest country adjoining the Alaska Highway offers endless opportunity for camping, fishing and the enjoyment of natural beauty. Two provincial campsites are located along this route, but the distances are vast and it's well to plan your trip with special care. Returning, take a short side trip northwest of Fort St. John and visit the site of the W.A.C. Bennett Dam, one of the great man-made wonders of our province. From here, you can drive directly to the Hart Highway for the trip southwest to the central interior.

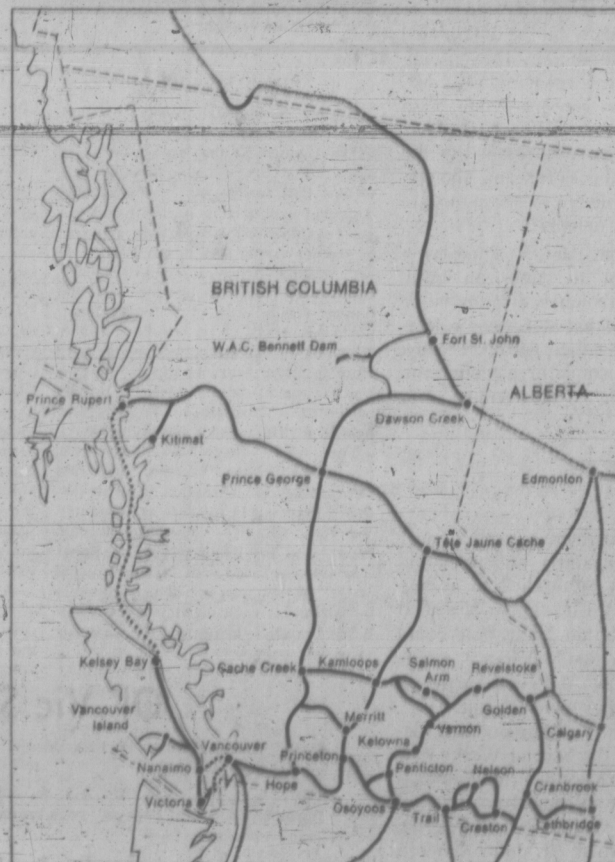
Exploring in Cariboo country

Many tours of British Columbia lead through the Cariboo... and even travelling nonstop from Prince George to Cache Creek you'll enjoy a rich abundance of the region's special charm. But to truly savor the Cariboo, you should branch off the main highway. Then you'll find guest ranches where the flavor of the Old West still lives, and forest-rimmed lakes where the trout are ready and eager to bite. Swing west at Williams Lake and the scene becomes increasingly rugged as you enter the Chilcotin. Turn east at Quesnel and the view is different again: This is the route to Barkerville, the restored Gold Rush town that's worth a trip in itself... and also the way to Bowron Lake Park, where campers and canoeists enjoy a 100-mile circuit of lakes and streams in the midst of unspoiled mountain greenery. Whether you come for camping, ranch life or a few days of exploring, you'll find the Cariboo a low-key sort of place where relaxation is the only rule.

Like a detailed guide to highways, points of interest and accommodation, throughout your home province? Write: British Columbia Department of Travel Industry, 1019 Wharf Street, Victoria, B.C. Then discover for yourself that

British Columbia Centennial '71

GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
DEPARTMENT OF TRAVEL INDUSTRY
Hon. W. K. Kiernan, Minister
R. B. Worley, Deputy Minister



Wanted: A Goal

THE REPORT OF THE LOCAL branch of the Community Planning Association of Canada, made public this week, zeroes in on the fundamental lack from which Greater Victoria suffers. It says: "It is an experience of shock — if not anger — to the intelligent citizen to discover that a current, accepted and comprehensive land-use plan does not exist."

That fact has been pointed out many times in this newspaper. Specific plans for various portions of the community, sewerage or transportation plans for this route or that, do not constitute a comprehensive land-use plan. It is because of this lack that Victoria today sees, for example, the obviously haphazard development of high-rise buildings, some of which stick up like sore thumbs in various isolated parts of the city — unintegrated, unassimilated, unattractive.

It is because of this lack that there is confusion and fumbling over development of the city's inner waterfront. Some proposals are rejected time after time, some are supported. But there is little agreement on what is wanted, no overall standard for what is proposed, and therefore no likelihood that the right thing will be done.

It is because of this lack that successive city councils without an over-all plan fumbled their way into the impasse reached this week, when Alderman Peter Pollen had to buy future freedom from high-rises on the Inner Harbor from Johnson Street to Baco Paint Company at the heavy expense of voting with Council in favor of the Reid High-rise development on Wharf Street near Bastion Square. Now Mr. Reid, an enterprising and persistent developer, will have a lasting monopoly on this type of construction in that area — as fine a gift for persistence as any developer could imagine. Council may not sell the Johnson Street bridge to the next promoter to arrive — but the suspicion is that some members might be persuaded to buy it. This whole spectacular mistake in city planning is the result of not having an over-all program to follow.

Agreement that a route can carry so many cars, that a building will be structurally sound, that so many people will be catered for by such and such a facility — these criteria are localized, they are necessary but they have nothing to do with the over-all concept of what the

atmosphere and feeling of the community is to be. Since this fundamental standard is lacking, it is impossible to say whether this project or that will harmonize or conform with the desired environment.

Under these circumstances, to set up a harbor board, as City Hall is trying to do, or a "marine waterfront authority", as the Community Planning Association proposes, would be to hand over the ship to a crew without giving route or destination. Planners cannot operate under such conditions; civic employees cannot work properly toward the desired end when the end has never been defined.

Until it is, Victoria's future is a precarious one, for it could well succumb to a melange of ideas and cross-purposes, with Council rushing to ensure that some promoter will be able to make a profit here, that the way can be cleared for some non-integrated project there, that concessions will be given to various interests to add to the cityscape merely because they may provide temporary employment in construction without regard to the practical and aesthetic effects.

Next year's mayor and council could win an enviable place in history if they set as their prime objective the formulation — with public participation and all the expert advice they can obtain both locally and from afar — of a comprehensive plan for Victoria which will ensure the best possible use of our resources and establish a recognized type of environment appropriate to our history, our natural location and our probable future. It is alarming that some aldermen do not appear, even now, to understand what the Planning Association is talking about.

There is no use buying the furniture until it is decided whether the house will be a Tudor mansion, Victorian residence, ranchhouse, stucco family home, mobile dwelling, or whatever. Similarly, it is foolish to dot a city with spasmodic examples of architecture or function — some of which may be excellent, some of which may be long-lasting tragedies — for lack of initial agreement on what the whole picture should be.

The Community Planning Council's brief is a timely and valuable call to consider these vitally essential matters, to establish some orderly direction in our growth, to avoid errors such as high-rises on Wharf Street. When do we begin?

Spread It Around

MR. WALTER GORDON, the one-time Liberal finance minister and notable economic nationalist, cannot be blamed for trying. He suggested recently that Canada study the feasibility of applying for associate membership in the European Common Market and added: "If this proved to be a practical possibility, it would be one way, not of severing our close trading relationships with the United States, but of lessening the danger of being absorbed by our large and sometimes overpowering neighbor."

The suggestion is worthwhile

but it was born in the bewildered days just after Mr. Nixon announced his new economic plan. Mr. Gordon is not concerned only with diversifying our trade relations but with avoiding absorption by the U.S. Would the Europeans, though, be any more likely to accommodate us than Mr. Connally?

Europe has always acted as a counterweight to American influence and there could certainly be no harm in knocking at Europe's door. But that door might not open easily. There is no simple or obvious solution to Canada's trade dilemma.

Voluntary Plus

ALTHOUGH THE EFFECT OF opposition from important labor elements to Mr. Nixon's wage freeze is not yet clear, the President's wage-price controls are not wholly a matter for persuasion. There are teeth in the new "Nixonomics."

The Office of Emergency Preparedness, operating through ten regional offices, will handle enquiries and complaints relating to the freeze. If persuasion by local officials fails the Cost of Living Council, set up as part of the President's economic plan, has power to ask the

Justice Department to seek a court injunction against an offending party. Fines established by executive order set a maximum of \$5,000 for each violation. Injunctions could arise and, in case of defiance, courts might impose fines as high as \$100,000 a day for contempt.

The OEP is a bureaucratic descendant of the Second World War agency: the Office of Price Administration. It is no coincidence that an advocate of wage-price control, the noted economist Mr. John Kenneth Galbraith, worked there from 1941 to 1943.



"... you've got nothing to worry about ... it's just a scratch ..."

FROM SHANGHAI

Which Direction for China When Today's Leaders Go?

BY all outward signs, China has a stable government, based on the moral authority of Chairman Mao Tse-tung, the power of the People's Liberation Army, and the experience and administrative skill of Premier Chou En-lai. In Western terms, it is a dictatorship which allows and even encourages dissent within but not against the policies of the government. They are frank to tell you there is no freedom of speech for ideological opponents of the regime even at Peking University, but for the time being this Government undoubtedly has the support of the vast majority of the Chinese people.

But what of the future, when the present leaders, now in their seventies, are gone? For over a century, the Chinese people have been compared to the bamboo tree: graceful, useful and supple. When the east wind blows they bend to the west, when the west wind blows they bend to the east, when no wind blows they don't bend at all. So goes the legend.

Mao Tse-tung himself seems haunted by their pliability. As early as 1962, he was worrying about the possibility that the sons of the present generation would depart from his revolutionary faith. He got rid of Liu Shao-chi because he thought Liu was leading China back to

capitalism. He launched the Cultural Revolution in the late sixties in the hope that the young and the Army, even if they rebelled against the party establishment and disrupted the state apparatus, would perpetuate his revolution, and he chose his faithful military sidekick of the "long march" days, Lin Biao, as his successor.

Not only that, but he had this line of succession written into the Constitution after the Cultural Revolution, which was best described by Lin Biao as "a civil war without guns," the balance of power in the Central Committee moved to the Army.

Among the present members of this ruling body of the state, less than one-fifth of them were members before the Cultural Revolution, and military officers now account for 40 per cent of the total.

Emerging Men of Power

The most powerful rising figures, according to China watchers in the embassies in Peking — the Chinese themselves won't even discuss the subject — are Huang Yung-sheng, chief of the General Staff of the Army, who has recently been making some rather extreme anti-American speeches, Li Hsin-nien, Vice-premier under Chou En-lai, and Yao Wen-uan, a member of the Central Politburo and second secretary of the powerful Shanghai Municipal Central Committee.

Perhaps the most interesting question is the future relationship between the Army leadership and the leadership of the party itself. Chairman Mao turned to the Army at the most critical part of the Cultural Revolution when the masses were virtually provoked into rebelling against the party establishment. Since then there has undoubtedly been a powerful effort to integrate the leadership of these two factions — how successful this has been no outsider can know — but you don't have to be in China for long to feel the influence of the military officers.

Wherever you go in this country, whether to a factory, to a farm commune, to a hospital, or even to Peking University, you are introduced to the chairman or deputy chairman of the revolutionary committee, who more often than not turns out to be a military officer in civilian clothes.

Even when we went out on the Yangtze River to see the Shanghai commercial shipping, we were turned over to the deputy chairman of the ship's revolutionary committee, though the crew of the ship numbered only four. These revolutionary committees are the effective governing apparatus right down to the rice roots of the countryside, and while it is hard to know just how much they are under the domination of the Army, one has the impression that the decisive power of the future lies with these military officers, beginning with Lin Biao and Huang Yung-sheng.

OFY Benefits

Calgary Herald

The federal government's Opportunities for Youth program has come in for criticism over the past few months. Some of the criticism has been valid. But even though the government should be red-faced over some of the program's more notorious gaffes there have been areas which have yielded some impressive and positive results.

Take Calgary. Creation of hiking trails along the banks of the Elbow River was first proposed more than half a century ago. The idea finally became a reality this summer thanks to the efforts of fifty university and high school students who, assisted by a \$47,500 OFY grant, constructed more than twenty-five miles of hiking and bicycling paths around Glenmore Reservoir and along the Elbow.

It was a good project. It has given Calgarians an amenity which all can enjoy.

Such projects are commendable. They give the lie to contentions that the federal program has been little more than a \$24.7-million government handout which has produced nothing tangible in return.

Certainly, many of the projects approved by Ottawa were questionable, and evident flaws existed in the program. It is also evident that many of the participating young people were, themselves, conscious of these flaws, and since Ottawa will presumably be renewing the program next summer, it should ponder the suggestions of those most directly connected with it.

By JAMES RESTON

It should be emphasized, however, that the Chinese Army is not a separate entity cut apart from the civilian life of the nation; as in other countries it is not only actively engaged in the defence of the nation, and in the administration, education and propaganda of civilian enterprises, but is actually engaged, unit by unit, in farming and small industry.

Army-Civilian Integration

In this sense, it is already much more closely integrated into the political and civilian life of China than would generally be supposed, and few observers here seem to believe there is any danger of the army breaking up into separate competing regional commands under any modern equivalent of the old China war lord struggles.

Oddly, most observers here think the legend of Mao Tse-tung will retain its influence for some years even after his death and might even be stronger in the first few years than it is now.

It is the wisdom and influence of Chou En-lai that most people here seem to worry about losing. For he was the unifying figure during the cultural revolution, and while Lin Biao will undoubtedly see that the legend of the Chairman is perpetuated, nobody is quite clear about who could carry in the future the immense burdens now borne by the present premier.

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Correspondence From Our Readers

Leisurely Refuge

If it is not, Victoria should be a refuge for those who would go to a leisurely pace, viewing the problems of the world at an amused distance. Not needed is the sound of jack-hammers piling sun-blocks into the ground and dollars into cash registers.

For those peculiarly inclined, we have tourists. They're live bait and more friendly fun. And nice people. It is unfair to advertise leisure and have people meet with what they so eagerly left behind.

Mr. Haddock, a heart attack is nature's way of saying you're pushing too hard.

A high-rise is a rather dull monument to human existence. Why not more varied places of entertainment? John Evans Gaul, 1527 Fort.

High Rise Blight

Recent editorial discussion of high-rises, coupled with fresh impact the points I made on the issue nine years ago. At that time I noted that the very virtues that make such a development desirable can quickly be destroyed. A good example of this is already apparent in another scenic spot in the Pacific, to wit: Waikiki, Honolulu. High-rise apartments are already blotting out the famous scenic vista of Diamond Head, world renowned for its beauty, and now despoiled by 25 storey high-rises, with more to come. Needless to say, the City Fathers are in quite a dilemma. Having permitted "variances" to previous bylaws controlling such unsuitable developments, they now find their "variances" have become the rule rather than the exception. This is referred to by our Councilors as "bending" the rules. Result — uncontrolled high-rises! And the many visitors to Honolulu are now faced with "scenic tropical vistas" of tier upon tier of ugly concrete monstrosities, each one trying to cannibalize the other, competing for whatever view may be left.

Ol' Vic Says:

Fisheries patrol officers on both sides of the line are beginnin' to talk about th' big one they got away.

Consumers are used to payin' extra for imports. Now we're goin' to hev to pay extra for exports.

Anybody ever bin shown a picture of th' Reid buildin' from th' street side instead of th' water side?

Double Standard

In view of the upcoming vote at the UN concerning the seating of Red China, it is time we put the facts into perspective, including the provisions of the UN Charter signed by 56 nations at the San Francisco Conference on October 15, 1945.

In this charter (written largely by Alger Hiss — later convicted as a Soviet spy) Nationalist China was given a permanent seat in the Security Council along with the veto power, as was Britain, the U.S.A., France and the U.S.S.R. Today, a growing Communist and pro-Communist bloc made up of Algeria, Albania, Bulgaria, Byelorussian Soviet Socialist Republic, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Mongolia, Poland, Rumania, Ukraine Soviet Socialist Republic and Yugoslavia (not to mention the Communist-leaning UN members United Arab Republic, India, Nigeria, Iraq, Upper Volta, Southern Yemen, Sudan, Mauritania, Syria, Nepal, Burma, Kenya, Chad and the Congo Republic) wish to amend the UN Charter in order to replace Nationalist China with Red China.

A large number of Canadians do not go along with Prime Minister Trudeau's policy of joining this bloc in calling for the seating of Red China and certainly

not with the ousting of Nationalist China. Canadians recognize the cynical double-standard of recognizing the "de facto" government of the military dictatorship represented by 17 million Chinese Communist Party members, because "they are there," while refusing to recognize the "de facto" government of Rhodesia which is equally "there."

Rather than increasing the Communist stranglehold of the UN, I suggest we either revise the charter drastically, or send it packing to Budapest. If we don't, with the help of internally placed cadres we could well wind up living under the military dictatorship of a "world government" run by a Communist dominated UN. — Patricia Young, Vancouver, B.C.

The Other Side

While attending the super-modified competition at Western Speedway on August 11, the spectators were informed that several drivers would not make the races because they were unable to get on the B.C. Ferries in time. Apparently one driver had waited through three ferry sailings but the ferry authorities would not make an exception and permit him to move ahead in the line-up.

The track announcer did a good job of inciting the race fans into feeling that the B.C. Ferries had been completely unjustified in not permitting a Mr. Sneva the run of the B.C. Ferries. He urged all to write the general manager of B.C. Ferries condemning them for this.

I wrote and received a most informative reply from Mr. Aldous, general manager, which leads me to believe that the race track officials were at fault, not the B.C. Ferries. Surely track officials have been confronted with the problem on previous occasions and were, or should have been, aware of the ferries, rules and procedures, particularly on the question of priorities.

Race fans should be made aware of the other side. — "A Race Fan"

Unsung Heroes

Our beloved city is currently witnessing many public slanging-matches and considerable private concern over its future appearance and personality.

At such a time, it might prove helpful to draw attention to the activities of three gentlemen who, with no expectation of praise or credit for it, have been and are possibly doing more than anyone else to influence the real future of Victoria. I will name them alphabetically.

The first is a former Canadian Ambassador now living in quiet but very ac-

tive retirement in Oak Bay — Mr. Bertram C. Butler. At considerable personal trouble, Mr. Butler last year flew to Indonesia to secure for the Victoria Art Gallery one of the world's finest collections of Oriental art treasures.

More significantly, Mr. Butler has contributed during the past two years or so a very considerable amount of hard work and behind-the-scenes influence to secure for the Victoria area a quite unique educational institution — the United World College of the Pacific.

The second gentleman, also retired, is Mr. George A. Gray. Any reader who studies the lists of voluntary directors of many of our city's leading social agencies will find Mr. Gray's name appearing again and again. The physical tributes to Mr. Gray's work in turning Victoria into a city with a humanitarian and social-service reputation second to none in North America already exist. He is the man mainly responsible for the Goodwill Enterprises for the Handicapped Rehabilitation Centre on Bay Street, the Boys' Club on Yates Street and the G. R. Peakes Clinic for Handicapped Children.

Because of his official status, the third gentleman, Alderman Peter Pollen, has had to carry out his personal fight for Victoria's future in the full glare of the public spotlights. Mr. Pollen's battle for Victoria has been carried on at very considerable personal cost in terms of his time and his own business interests.

Significantly, all three gentlemen share two things in common. All are non-native Victorians who have specifically chosen this city as their home. All three are members of the Rotary Club which during its long history, has itself achieved so much for Victoria. — JAMES McCROSSAN, 1000 McCuire.

60 Years Ago

From the Times of Sept. 1, 1911:

Ottawa — The Duke of Connaught will arrive about the middle of October to take his position as Governor-General of Canada. He will be greeted by three thousand veterans of the Fenian Raid of 1867.

The Duke is well known as a veteran of the campaign referred to, and he has already shown his interest in the association formed by his comrades. Veterans who will take part in the Duke's reception will come from all over the country and will form a picturesque company of grizzled warriors at the reception.

Britain Retreats Into Past

By ALFRED FRIENDLY

LONDON — Having long since lost its erstwhile world leadership in matters economic, political and military, Britain retains it, or has achieved it, in other fields perhaps as important, especially those having to do with social and intellectual problems (which makes it, not incidentally at all, such an interesting place to live and report from).

It comes as a shock, therefore, to find on occasion that it is a country miles behind other societies in its thinking on some social issues. Race relations is one example, where attitudes and concepts are expressed in terms that would not be tolerated as respectable in the U.S.

Law too Soft

Another example of what would seem to be socio-cultural lag flared into prominence last week when two officers of Scotland Yard — the metropolitan and in effect national police establishment — subsequently identified as the assistant commissioner and his deputy, gave an interview to a reporter of The Times of London, in which they sounded exactly like a deputy sheriff from West Umbrella, stand, Nevada.

The thesis was that the law was too soft on criminals: sentences were too lenient and prisons insufficiently harsh to deter crimes of violence.

Arguing from the premise that crime is rising in Britain (by about 6 per cent in London in the first half of this year compared to last, but still almost trifling compared to that in the United States) they forecast a situation here as bad as that in big American cities.

They did not advocate in so many words a return of hanging and flogging, but they fulminated against granting of bail, suspended sentences, paroles and the whole paraphernalia of modern criminal justice.

Unfortunately for the logic of the Scotland Yard men's case, there is no evidence that prison was — or is — a deterrent. Recidivism was certainly as great then as now. That pickpocketing flourished in the shadow of the gallows is a truism. That punishment deters others from committing crime or that prison deters the convict from a return to crime is unproved and probably unprovable.

The officers' interview, coming a day after a police chief in the resort city of Blackpool was shot dead during an armed robbery, set off a predictable flurry of letters to the editor, speeches by members of parliament on holiday, and newspaper editorials, mostly in support.

Folklore

The episode will probably be a choice days' wonder, unlikely to bring back the birch and the rope to merry old England. But it is a rather startling manifestation from a society, so advanced in other social thinking, of not only the tenacity of discredited folklore but of ignorance of serious current penological research and discoveries.

Nevertheless, in the national outpouring of cries for a return to ideas of vengeance and the antiquated notion that, against all evidence, the harsher the punishment the less the crime, a few voices from somewhat more sophisticated souls have been heard.

Perhaps the most interesting were two letter-writers to the Times, both concerned with the maintenance of the social fabric.

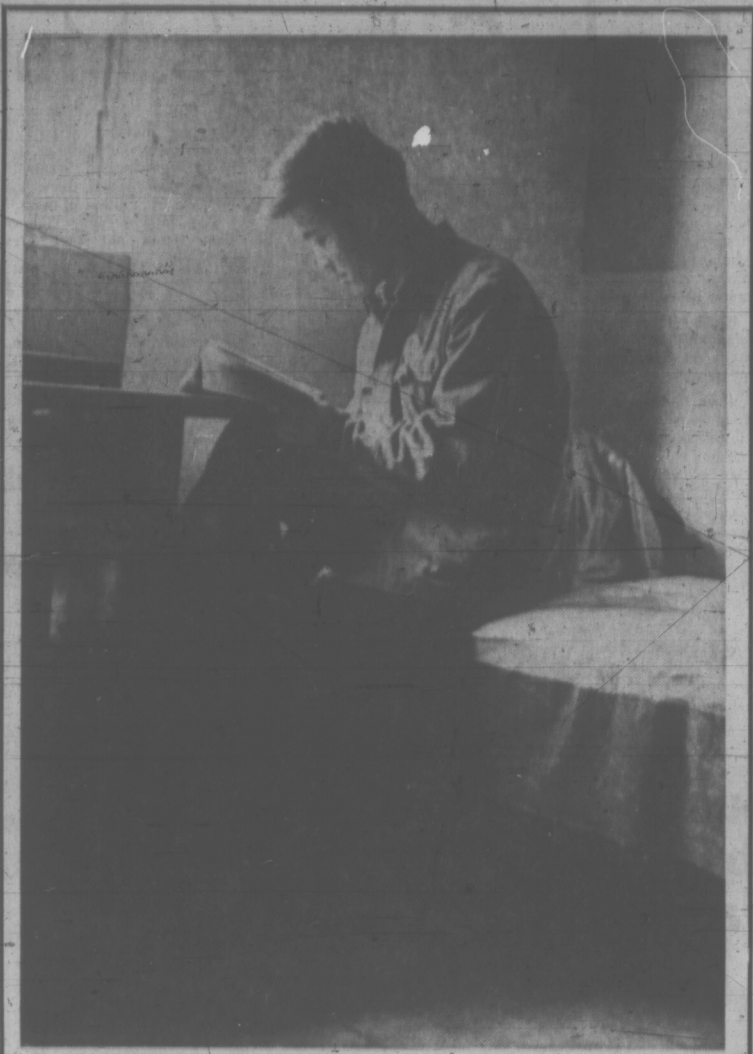
Punishment for crime, suggested one, should not be "a matter of revenge or deterrence or reform" (all such purposes having seemingly failed). "It is a matter of satisfying an inner longing of justice — those of us who do right need to see something unpleasant happen to those who do wrong."

The other correspondent argued from the basis of the social contract: In a civilized society, the citizen gives up the right to carry arms, or hire a bodyguard to protect himself and his property, and gives the function to the state. The contract is for protection in return.

The danger is that if the aggrieved victim sees the offender escape punishment — and how many times do we hear someone say, "I have lost all faith in the courts and in the administration of justice?" — the individual wants to resume the responsibility for his own protection.

And then? "When the citizen resumes the carrying of arms society as we know it has fragmented and ceases to exist."

(The Washington Post)



ALONE IN HIS ROOM at fertilizer plant in Yenan province is Ho Chian, 33, who sees his family on short visits twice a year.

SEPARATED BY STATE

China's Lonely Workers

By NORMAN WEBSTER

SIAN, Shenai Province — In China the state decides one's place of work, and that's that.

Students coming out of university are directed to "workposts" according to their skills and the needs of various regions. These days this may often mean an assignment for life on underdeveloped farm land or in climatically rugged border regions.

When the government decides to develop industry in a region — as it did in Sian and the northwest in the 1950s — it may move skilled laborers and their families en masse from such industrialized areas as Shanghai or Manchuria. The interests of the state come well ahead of individual freedom of choice.

It can be argued that these moves are no more dislocating than the frequent shifts of location of workers in North America. There is one type of move, though, which really is tough — the one which entails separation of spouses — and it occurs with surprising frequency in China.

The majority of Chinese industrial workers get few holidays. Total annual time off is made up of one free day a week (usually Sunday) and seven national holidays (three at spring festival, two for the country's birthday, one each for the new year and May Day).

Separated spouses are a different matter. They generally receive 15-20 paid days a year, depending on travel time, to return home. The factory pays for a round-trip train ticket.

At the Number One Northwest printing and dyeing factory here, Ma Yu-kuo, chairman of the plant revolutionary committee, says that no less than 20 per cent of his 2,000 male and female workers are in the "separated spouse" category. Since a fair number of the workers are still young and unmarried, this means a really significant percentage of the married ones are separated.

You meet their like quite frequently. In Sian's Red Flag electrical machinery factory, for example, works Wang Tsai-yeu, 29.

Mrs. Wang's husband is in the northern part of the province and comes to Sian once a year for one month. She lives here with her three children, her mother and a sister in a two-room dwelling with kitchen. She earns 15 dollars and 85 cents a month and her husband sends another 13-15 dollars monthly.

Wan Pan-su, 28, is studying at Sian's Chiao Tung University, a school of science and technology. The university, like most other Chinese institutions of

higher learning, ceased to function from 1966 to 1969, when it enrolled a class of 60 in an experimental course in electrical machinery.

Wan was a member of that class and has one more year to go. He came to Chiao Tung from a local electrical machinery plant and receives his 13 dollars monthly salary while studying. He sends some of it to his wife and child who live in the countryside. He sees them for 20 days a year.

Ho Chian-chung, 33, also makes 18 dollars a month, working at the Red Flag chemical fertilizer factory in Yenan. He sends half of it home to his wife and two children in the countryside north of Yenan.

He gets home for a short period about twice a year. The train ticket costs 3 dollars and 50 cents return, and the factory buys him one a year.

The rest of the year he inhabits spartan quarters at the plant. He lives in one room of a dormitory building with 20-year-old Wang Yung-hua and eats with others in the factory canteen. (Wang, an apprentice, makes 8 dollars and 15 cents a month and receives free accommodation and 9 dollars a year to buy clothes.)

A different type of separation is experienced by the educated young people who have been sent from Peking to settle in Yenan. They represent a key element in Mao Tse-tung's grand plan to decentralize, to put talent and resources in the countryside, to break down traditional urban-rural barriers.

It may be nice to know you're part of the sweep of history, but Yenan is still tough for a city kid. The typical peasant dwelling is a roughly furnished cave, the land is not lush and the winter is severe.

The 10 young men and women at the Liu Lin production brigade outside Yenan, mainly graduates of junior middle school in Peking, work six and seven days a week most of the year. According to Liu Hui-hsiang, 20, they get a month or more to go home to Peking.

The catch is that the return fare is about 26 dollars and 50 cents — and it isn't paid by the collective. That's a large amount when you are earning the 20 cents a day that she makes working in the brigade's orchard.

Chang Ching, 19, who came with the others in 1969, admits to missing the city. She attributes this to the fact that her ideology has not been completely remolded, that she still has much to learn from the hard-working, plain-living peasants.

She has plenty of time.

The Techniques of Socialism Won't Bring Economic Freedom

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN
The Washington Post

Whatever else the president has accomplished in the first days of his new career as an economic activist, he's gotten a lot of other people to change their minds about a lot of things.

George Meany has disestablished himself and is talking in the hairy-chested tones of the labor leaders of yore; the Japanese are wondering if they shouldn't take a second crack at Pearl Harbor, and millions of Americans, having experienced the direct and arbitrary power of the state for the first time, are asking themselves what kind of a free society or free economy they actually have.

For people who've been told all their lives that capitalism is the best guarantor of personal freedom, the wage-price freeze and the rest of it — but particularly the wage-price freeze — has got them thinking. If capitalism can only survive by using the tools and techniques of socialism, then why should socialism be a dirty word?

Disturbing Points

There are also a lot of people who aren't thinking at all; they're simply keening. Yet even in their wailing they bring up disturbing points to which Mr. Connally hasn't given his eloquent attention.

They're complaining that the administration's economic measures are unfair to the wage and salary worker, not only because there is no limit put on profits, but also because business is going to get a much larger tax break than everyday people.

In reality nobody gives a damn if the program is unfair as long as it works and everybody profits by it. If you've got the standard of living you want, you don't really object to David Rockefeller having three yachts and a private airplane.

The difficulty is that what the government is doing can't work very long or very well. It is trying to use the tax laws to encourage people to go out and buy yet more on the installment plan. The consumer is already heavily in debt; almost a quarter of his after-tax wages is going toward paying off what he owns.

The same thing is true for business. Business is in debt up to its ears. Since World War II the amount of cash in the business till has increased by about 70 per cent while the amount of money business owes has gone up about 360 per cent.

By last year, 106 out of Fortune's 500 biggest industrial corporations had long term debts equalling more than 40 per cent of their fixed assets, that is factories, machines, etc. And those wonderful conglomerates, those miracle, get-rich-quick companies of the '60s, were in hock for 60, 80 or a higher percentage of their value.

Stylish Bankruptcy

During the bright years of what they call the new economics, this didn't seem to matter. Nobody went bankrupt, and if they did, they went to the poorhouse like Bill Zeckendorf, the real estate tycoon, who drove there in a chauffeured Rolls Royce.

A far cry from 1929 when the stockbrokers were throwing themselves out of the windows, but then, Rolls Royce went bust, and Penn Central, too. And many more besides, as is reflected in the fact that in 1970, New York's six largest banks had to write off \$167 million in uncollectible loans.

Instead of worrying about this situation, the Nixon administration proposed that we should have more of it. The tax laws are to be changed to get companies to go further into debt.

The consequences can be very serious. If this goes on much longer some of our biggest companies are going to be in the same fix as the guy whose wages are being garnished by the finance company. They're paying nearly the same interest rates. Last March American Airlines was borrowing money at 10 per cent; Fortune magazine (May, 1971) reports that at one point the Rath Packing

Company was paying an unbelievable 15 per cent.

A second consequence of this kind of massive borrowing is to lessen the stockholder's equity, so that this most capitalistic of policies sabotages the foundation of capitalism, the stockholder.

A third result of the system of borrowing to finance expansion is that investment

York is the prime example. This year 27,498,000 square feet of new office space, costing \$1.75 billion, will be ready for occupancy with virtually no takers. Meanwhile, hundreds of thousands of people live in places that have been described too often to need repeating here.

The administration proposes to continue this kind of misallocation of labor, materials and human skills; there would be some justification for it if Nixon could reasonably promise that it would result in full employment and a sound dollar, but it can't save for maybe a year or so, just before or after an election. Even with our colonial wars our full employment periods last no longer.

Money in Pockets

The other defence for the government's economic program is that nothing else can be done short of the abolition of private property and capitalism itself. But that's not the case. There are many other ways the economy can be stimulated with money spent where we need it spent.

For instance, there is no reason why the Federal Reserve Board which makes credit available to build the skyscraper nobody wants can't see to it that it is put to other uses.

Changes can be made in the tax laws that will not only put spending money in people's pockets but make them capitalists. Unless that's done, unless people's purchasing power is enormously increased, we are going to continue this process of luring companies to borrow money for machinery to make prod-



CONNALLY
... lack of attention

capital doesn't go where it will do the most good, but where fallible business judgments think it will make the most money.

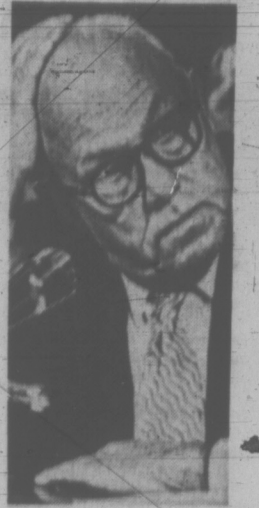
That may be abroad or it may be in the construction of office buildings that nobody wants or will rent. New

ucts that we then have to lure consumers to borrow money to buy.

Yet no change can come while the power of the largest banks, insurance companies and corporations remains intact. This is not to say they are necessarily greedy guts, robber barons and the like.

But by their very nature, they sop up all the money, leaving the nation at large on the verge of a perpetual distress. If not disaster, as we swing through the buy-borrow-buy cycle, saved each time by yet more dangerous and more disastrous government intervention.

What the president has done drives it home that we don't have a free economy, that



MEANY
... hairy-chested

what the right calls creeping socialism has crept and crept until it has actually arrived. We're now at a point where to have less of it we must have more; that's what Nixon-Connally are saying when they tell us we must first have wage and price controls before they can be taken off.

But the use of the tools and techniques of socialism — though not its substance — isn't going to restore economic freedom, certainly not as long as it's used to shore up the borrow-buy-cycle.

We've been doing that since Franklin Roosevelt's time. To escape the chronic imbalances and painful disequilibria brought on by the corporate banking interlock we must either expand capitalism to include all our people or we must abolish it.

Credibility Gap

NATIONAL CATHOLIC REPORTER

Perhaps the Vatican really needed its new \$10 million audience hall with a capacity of some 10,000 persons. We are too far away to know all the details that went into the decision-making.

And, not unaware of the public-relations implications of the opening of the new hall, Pope Paul did announce that the Vatican was selling some of its property in the centre of

Rome to build a "small but decent" housing development for the Roman poor.

But, good heavens, Holy Father, how can you appeal for help for the disaster-stricken in Peru and Pakistan and then sink \$10 million into a hall in which to hold audiences? There is such a thing as a credibility gap and, we regret to say, the gap has just widened precipitously.



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VIETNAM'S 'PREVENTIVE BLOODBATH'

The word Phuong Hoang,

we are told, is the Vietnamese name for a mythical bird which brings tidings of peace. That fact should satisfactorily explain why, in this perverse war, such a creature should be the symbol for a program of official terror and assassination, known in English as Operation Phoenix.

Since 1968, when the operation was finally set in place, Saigon's secret police have done the dirty work — with the help of over 300 operatives of the CIA, however, which

COMMONWEAL

guides the program, provides air transport, and (naturally) pays the bills.

Operation Phoenix has killed 20,000 people so far. They are charged with being part of the Viet Cong underground, although officials connected with the program admit that sometimes they are only enemies of the local police or women and children caught in the crossfire. These, of course, are ac-

knowledgeable as "unjustifiable abuses" and, like everything else in South Vietnam, will soon be corrected.

Such corrections occur, we are also told, only when the fingered Vietnamese resist arrest. A good thing, too, since murdering civilians without trial is generally held in ill repute.

We wonder, however, if the program's power to fail people without evidence or

charges and to hold them for two years without trial, let alone the possibility of, shall we say, extraordinary interrogation methods, might have anything to do with the tendency of the Vietnamese to resist arrest.

The Administration worries about a postwar bloodbath in Vietnam. Presumably it has provided Operation Phoenix so that we can have a good idea of exactly what such a phenomenon would look like. "Preventive Bloodbath," the Attorney-General might call it.

U.K. Politicians Dowdy Dressers

LONDON (Reuter) — British politicians were described Tuesday as generally dowdy dressers by comparison with their counterparts in Canada, the United States and West Germany.

Tailor and Cutter, bible of the British clothes trade, says in its current issue: "One thing that British politicians are noted for—as opposed to their counterparts in the Western world—is a dour, dowdy appearance, which, with a very few exceptions, stretches from the least important back-benchers to the party leaders."

Foreign politicians and statesmen such as Willy Brandt, Pierre Trudeau and the late John F. Kennedy always seem to present a better

appearance than our leaders. Why must this always be the case?"

Photographs accompanying the article portrayed British and foreign leaders in states of dress which the magazine summarized briskly.

Prime Minister Trudeau appeared in a belted white raincoat, and Tallor and Cutter comments:

'CASUAL YET STYLISH'

"The casual yet stylish manner in which Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau wears something as simple as a raincoat gives an idea of the elegance of the man. Whether the garment is a suit or a coat, Trudeau always looks as proper as proper can be."

TITO VISIT TO OTTAWA?

OTTAWA (CP) — President Josip Tito of Yugoslavia likely will visit Ottawa in October, it was learned today.

An invitation for the visit was extended by Prime Minister Trudeau after Mr. Trudeau was forced by the dollar crisis to cancel his own visit to President Tito's island retreat on the Adriatic last month.

Officials said plans for the Yugoslav leader's trip have not finally been worked out, and no final decision had been made. They added, however, that some "very positive discussions" have taken place.

President Tito was expected to come here on his way either to or from Washington, where he is scheduled to confer with President Nixon some time in October. Exact date of his Washington visit has not been announced.

AMSTERDAM (AP) — Sarah Krasnoff, the 74-year-old Cleveland, Ohio, woman who flew back and forth across the Atlantic nearly every day this summer with her 14-year-old grandson, died today, her son-in-law reported.

She died at the hotel where she had been ordered to rest after suffering a slight heart attack Tuesday.

"I have just been informed by the manager of this hotel that grandmother passed away in her sleep at 1 a.m. today," said Leonard Gelfand of Cleveland.

Gelfand arrived early today from Cleveland to take Mrs. Krasnoff and his son Howard, 14, back to Ohio.

The elder Gelfand had been trying to locate his son and

Mrs. Krasnoff since early July, his lawyer, Gerald B. Chattman, said in Cleveland.

Officials of KLM the Dutch airline, said Mrs. Krasnoff had spent nearly \$140,000 for first-class tickets for her grandson and herself. One source reported they had made 180 crossings.

KLM said this may be an exaggeration, but they had made the trip on "unnumerable occasions" this summer.

When flight personnel asked their reason for their trips they received such replies as "Grandma likes flying," or "My grandson would like to be a pilot."

Airport officials said the two usually arrived in Amsterdam in the morning and took off about six hours later

for the return trip to New York. Gelfand's lawyer, Gerald Chattman, said Gelfand's wife died several years ago, and "when the mother died, the child preferred to stay on with the grandmother," who had often taken care of him because of his father's business obligations. The lawyer said Gelfand and his second wife visited the boy often and the father talked to him daily.

Chattman said Gelfand knew that Mrs. Krasnoff and

the boy planned a trip to Israel early this summer, but he became worried "when the weeks passed and there was no word from either of them."

The lawyer said Gelfand then found out that Mrs.

Krasnoff was withdrawing large sums of money from different banks. "This they thought was totally out of character for her," Chattman said. "She lived very, very frugally."

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Romanian Professor 'Beat Canadians'

NEW YORK (CP) — The credit for isolating insulin belongs to a Romanian, not to the long-recognized Canadian team, says a Scottish doctor, but a half century after the fact "the time has now surely come to abandon controversy."

Dr. Ian Murray, writing in an American medical quarterly makes a case for recognition of Professor Nicolas Constantin Paulesco as the first researcher to isolate the diabetes-controlling hormone and demonstrate it would lower the blood sugar in laboratory dogs. And some Canadians are also unrecognized, he says.

The article in the Journal of the History of Medicine and Allied Sciences says there was resentment and protest from Romania in 1923 when Professor J. J. R. MacLeod and Dr. Frederick Banting of Toronto were announced as joint winners of the Nobel Prize for Medicine for their 1921 work in isolating insulin from the pancreas of dogs and cattle.

He refers also to other members of the Toronto team who were not recognized in the Nobel award—Dr. Charles H. Best, long known as co-discoverer, and J. B. Collip, of Dr. MacLeod's laboratory, a key figure in the pancreas extraction success.

Dr. Murray says that Professor Paulesco, whose Bucharest research was interrupted by the First World War, confirmed after 1920 his

1916 findings that blood sugar could be reduced in dogs by a pancreas extract he called pancreine. His report was published in August, 1921.

The Toronto group, brought together in May, 1921, was working independently on the same problem. Dr. Banting—who was knighted in 1934 and died in an airplane crash in 1941—reported on the development of isletin, as the Canadian group first called its pancreas extract, in the American Physiological Society in December, 1921.

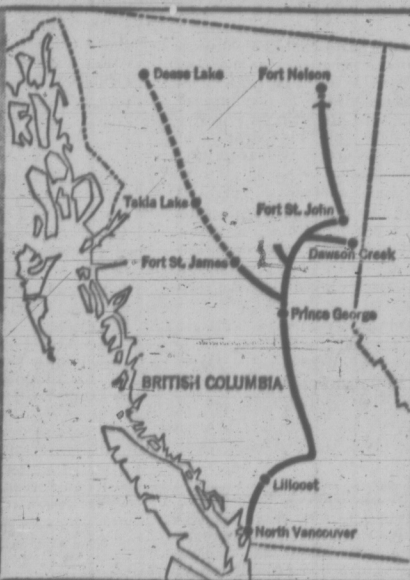
"Banting and Best are commonly believed to have been the first to have succeeded in isolating insulin. . . . Their work, however, may more accurately be construed as confirmation of Paulesco's findings. . . . There can be no doubt that pancreine and isletin were identical."



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TORONTO 1:40 P.M. STOCKS
Distributed by CP
Toronto Stock Exchange-Sept. 1
Quotations in cents unless marked S.
S. & S. Inc. - S. & S. Inc. - S. & S. Inc.
Rights - Ex-dividend, Net change is from previous closing sale.

MINES

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Net
Alcan	7000	34	34	24
Alcan	2000	20	20	20
Alcan	1000	10	10	10
Alcan	500	5	5	5
Alcan	250	2	2	2
Alcan	125	1	1	1
Alcan	62	0	0	0
Alcan	31	0	0	0
Alcan	15	0	0	0
Alcan	7	0	0	0
Alcan	3	0	0	0
Alcan	1	0	0	0

INDUSTRIALS

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Alcan	15	0	0	0
Alcan	7	0	0	0
Alcan	3	0	0	0
Alcan	1	0	0	0

VANCOUVER CLOSE

WEDNESDAY
Stock Sales High Low Net
Alcan 7000 34 34 24
Alcan 2000 20 20 20
Alcan 1000 10 10 10
Alcan 500 5 5 5
Alcan 250 2 2 2
Alcan 125 1 1 1
Alcan 62 0 0 0
Alcan 31 0 0 0
Alcan 15 0 0 0
Alcan 7 0 0 0
Alcan 3 0 0 0
Alcan 1 0 0 0

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Alcan	1	0	0	0

Wheat Exports

WINNIPEG (CP) - Exports of wheat totalled 11.3 million bushels in the week ending Aug. 26, the Canadian Grain Commission said Tuesday.

In its weekly report, the commission said this total represents a decrease from the 12.9 million recorded the same week last year.

Supplies of wheat in commercial storage or in transit totalled 273.6 million bushels, slightly less than the 282 million bushels on hand last week and substantially less than the 410.9 million the same week a year ago.

Farmers' marketings of 5.4 million bushels were well above both the previous week's and the same week last year's totals.

Dollar 'Surplus'

GENEVA (AP) - Despite the crisis, the U.S. dollar is still in great demand in some quarters. Geneva police reported Wednesday the arrest of two Swiss citizens caught red-handed as they were printing \$4 million worth of forged \$100 bills.

Yen Value Up

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet foreign trade bank raised the value of the yen in relation to the ruble to 2.65 rubles to 1,000 yen. Former rate was 2.52 rubles to 1,000 yen.

Nobody Is Loser In New York Plan

MONTREAL (CP) - Normand DeChevigny's neighbors thought he had lost his job when they saw him staying home several days each week.

But the 25-year-old operator at Canadian Liquid Air Ltd. is one of eight workers at the nearby Varennes plant who has as much time off as he spends working.

Under a new work schedule introduced on a trial basis last June, the eight men work in 12-hour shifts for two days, then take two days off, work another two days followed by a two-day holiday, and then work three days which end with three more days off. In a 14-day period, the men work seven days.

Michel Cote, industrial relations head of Canadian Liquid Air, said employees suggested the short work week during an annual review of wages and working conditions at the plant, which is not unionized.

The company agreed to study the idea and left the employees to work out an acceptable schedule.

"Over all there is no change in the number of hours they work from the old system, and they are receiving the same pay," Mr. Cote said.

"And it's not costing the company any more either." "This was a basic point when we decided to study the idea - nobody was to lose."

The plant produces liquid and gaseous oxygen and nitrogen by breaking down air in a freezing process. The process requires that the plant operate 24 hours a day, and the new schedule had to adapt to the requirement.

Under the old schedule, the employees had five eight-hour shifts a week, and had only every fourth weekend free.

"Under the old system, they might have between three to five years without a Christmas or New Year's holiday," Mr. Cote said.

"Of course they would get double-time-and-a-half, but it's still not the same."

Now the employees have every second weekend free and have either Christmas or New Year's off every year.

Mr. DeChevigny says the new system suits him "perfectly," and the biggest advantage comes in terms of better family life.

Atme Mallet, 58, also likes the new schedule. He has a camper trailer and can now go camping two weekends a month - not counting his weekdays off.

"My kids and wife like that very much."

SAVES ON TRAVEL

Mr. Mallet, a 15-year employee, said the new schedule also saves him travelling costs.

"I save 350 miles a month on travelling. Before, I had to come in from Montreal 10 times every two weeks. Now it's only seven times. This cuts expenses and in one year I can save 4,000 miles."

Georges Fiteau, 40, liked the additional time off, though when school starts "it will mean spending the day with my wife."

"At least the windows are going to be cleaned now."

Plant superintendent Jacques Richard said the company has had requests for the schedule "from all over, especially from men doing the same type of work as we do here."

Mr. Cote said Canadian Liquid Air is sufficiently happy with the plan to be trying it out at two other plants in Montreal East.

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG

High	Low	Close
Oct 23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Nov 23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
Dec 23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
May 24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4

Primary Distribution

The shares of the following companies may be considered as being in primary distribution through the facilities of the Exchange pursuant to a Statement of Material Facts:

NEW YORK

High	Low	Close
Oct 23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Nov 23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
Dec 23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
May 24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4

COMMODITIES

High	Low	Close
Oct 23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Nov 23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
Dec 23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
May 24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4

EGG PRICES

High	Low	Close
Oct 23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Nov 23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
Dec 23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
May 24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4

VANCOUVER 11 A.M.

High	Low	Close
Oct 23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Nov 23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
Dec 23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
May 24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4

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Manufacturers Want Lower Gains Tax

By CLAYTON SINCLAIR
Financial Times News Service

TORONTO - Finance Minister Genuen's tax reform bill got generally warm response from the Canadian Manufacturers' Association this week.

But the CMA has some strong reservations about the treatment of international income and the mechanics of the capital gains proposals.

"Fear also is expressed about provisions being forced into separate tax policies that in the long run would prove unattractive to business."

The CMA are contained in the CMA's official submission on Bill C-259. They are the result of two months' work and are described as being "preliminary."

LOWER RATE

Most of the organization's complaints are not found in the over-all thrust of the legislation. Typical of this is that the group is concerned about the rate of capital gains tax - not the principle of it.

"The 50 per cent rate is much too high, particularly since there is no recognition of inflation over the years," it says. "The tax on property held for many years could well result in an effective rate, in terms of constant dollars, that would be even higher than the rate applying to ordinary income."

GROSSING-UP

The group also argues that the bill's grossing-up provisions may make investment in Canadian companies more attractive to lower income taxpayers, but would have the opposite effect on those with substantial funds.

"The 33 1/2 per cent gross-up and credit will have a punitive effect on taxpayers who supply the greater part of funds for equity investment."

"We fear the over-all effect will be a net reduction on what is available for investment in Canadian equities. An improved dividend tax structure should be formulated, the group says, particularly since the tax rate that will apply to capital gains will already have lessened the attractiveness of growth companies."

CONCERNED

The CMA reserves some of the strongest criticism for Bill C-259's treatment of international income. It is particularly concerned that dividends on significant foreign investment by Canadian companies will, after 1975, be subject to Canadian income tax "because Canada is unwilling or unable to negotiate a comprehensive tax treaty with a given country."

"The legislation erects severe barriers to the development and growth of present and future Canadian-based multinational corporations."

Pyramid Seller Fined

MONTREAL (CP) - Businessman Raymond Christopher and two companies the directors were fined \$22,000 in municipal court for engaging in pyramid sales outlawed by the provincial government in July.

The prosecution had called for fines totalling \$45,000 while the defence pleaded for a suspended sentence.

The July law outlaws all types of pyramid selling - sales in which the buyer is induced to pay for a portion of his purchase by selling the product to a broader base of consumers.

Hudson's Bay Company

NOTICE is hereby given that a quarterly dividend of Twenty-Five Cents (25¢) per share has been declared on the Common Shares of Hudson's Bay Company Ltd. payable October 1, 1971 to shareholders of record at the close of business September 10, 1971.

By Order of the Board:
R. A. Franklin
Secretary-Treasurer

Vancouver, B.C.
August 26, 1971.

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UNVEILING of new road sign in the Royal Oak area of Saanich Tuesday by Mayor Hugh Curtis was to mark the centenary of the birth of artist Emily Carr. Guests at the informal

ceremony included Miss Margaret Clay, former librarian of the Victoria Public Library, who knew Miss Carr well, and local historian James K. Nesbitt.

Many Are Still Undecided What Happened to Socreds

EDMONTON (CP) — What happened?

Many Albertans are asking that question in the dawn of the new political era they created by ending a 36-year courtship with Social Credit and embracing the Progressive Conservatives led by Peter Lougheed.

The political wheel of fortune boosted the Conservatives' legislature representation to 49 members from 10 while sending Social Credit strength spinning to 25 from 55.

There appear to be many reasons for the overwhelming upset by the Progressive Conservatives in Monday's general election. Chief among them, many observers agree, was the desire for change.

The Conservatives hit hard with the theme "It's time for a change." Billboards and placards signalled "Now" in large capital letters.

After nine provincial general elections in which they voted Social Credit into power, a majority of Albertans heeded the message.

REASONS OFFERED

Party leaders offered various reasons:

Premier Harry Strom, the 57-year-old farmer-rancher who led his party for the first time into a general election after succeeding E. G. Manning in late 1968, said he felt the result was due to the trend for change across Canada. This was the sixth government to fall in the last eight provincial elections.

Mr. Lougheed, a 43-year-old Calgary lawyer who became party leader in 1965 when the PCs held no seats in the legislature, attributed much of the Conservatives' success Monday to "door-to-door and farm-to-farm" campaigning. Some voters complained their Social Credit candidate never came to their door.

Liberal Leader Bob Russell, 40, defeated in St. Albert, called it "a party vote," basically a "two-way party fight" between the Conservatives and Social Credit. He ran a distant third behind candidates for those two parties after finishing a respectably close second in 1967 to Social Credit.

Grant Notley, 32, leader of the New Democratic Party, whose win in the northern riding of Spirit River-Fairview was only his party's second in 10 years, credited "personal attacks" by former premier E. C. Manning for his own victory.

"This is the end of the Manning magic in Alberta," Mr. Notley said.

Much conjecture surrounds the impact on the voters made by the absence of Senator Manning after 25 years in the premiership and seven general election triumphs.

Many Albertans instinctively voted for his brand of small-c conservative, free-enterprise government leadership of an oil-blessed provincial economy.

Some political writers referred to this as the "Manning mystique."

"What I think Alberta has gone for is a new voice, a new face, a new style," Senator Manning said after the election. "But the province's politics are still basically the same."

He said that in the absence of great issues between the Conservative and Social Credit parties the "psychological need for change came in."

Premier Strom, less at ease on the platform or television than his predecessor or his chief opponent, Mr. Lougheed, did not fare as well in the "leader image" stakes at the 1971 election.

He was portrayed as the quiet, experienced kind of leader while Mr. Lougheed was boosted as leader of a young, vigorous "Lougheed

team." The Conservative leader's name was given virtually equal prominence everywhere with that of his candidates.

Bill Johnson of Edmonton, president of the Alberta Social Credit League, said after the election "we lost the uncommitted vote." Much of this must have swung to Senator Manning in the past in his lopsided electoral victories.

Social Credit insiders felt some campaign issues were engineered to embarrass the government at election time.

Attorney-General Edgar Gerhart gave voice to these suspicions when he suggested there was "political involvement" in the walkout of guards from the five provincial jails just before the election.

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TO FIGHT MULTI-NATION FIRMS

Workers of the World to Unite

MONTREAL (CP) — Labor groups are consolidating themselves into a world trade union council to give them a better chance to deal with multinational enterprises, a Geneva labor official said Tuesday.

Charles Levinson, general secretary of the International Federation of Chemical and General Workers' Unions, said the council will represent workers in the leading corporations "because this is where we want to extend the pressure."

He told the 29th convention of the 193,000-member International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill

Workers (the days that a multinational company can take us on one at a time are over — they'll have to take all of us on.)

He said Kimberly-Clark Corp., whose St. Catharines, Ont., plant has been on strike since July, is among the leading companies against which pressure will be applied.

The international brotherhood has adopted a resolution calling for a boycott against Kimberly-Clark's products in an attempt to bring about a new contract settlement.

Levinson, who was born in Ottawa but has lived in Geneva for the last 15 years, told

the 1,200 delegates from across the United States and Canada: "I assure you of world support by all the unions" in your fight against Kimberly-Clark.

Levinson told reporters later that a dozen or so unions now are involved in organizing workers at Michelin plants around the world.

He said Michelin is one multinational corporation with which unions have had a difficult time.

Among the plants being organized was the Nova Scotia project of the Michelin Tire Manufacturing Co. of Canada Ltd.

The worldwide growth of

multinational corporations is making it impossible for national governments to deal with these operations, he added.

He cited the Bowater Organization as an example, saying that Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland had to learn from the company's director in New York of a decision taken in London to close down a plant in Corner Brook.

Levinson said the day is coming when unions will negotiate contracts simultaneously with multinational companies operating in different countries.

"The wages will be different to conform with local

standards but the contracts will be the same and will expire on the same date regardless of whether the operations are in North America, Europe or Africa."

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TWO ON A TANDEM

VANCOUVER (CP)—Kathy and Ken Wright pedaled into Vancouver Tuesday, 24 days, four flat tires and more than 2,000 miles after leaving home in Thompson, Man., on their tandem bike.

Their latest journey is only a small part of some 93,000 miles they have travelled — through Britain, Europe, Asia, northern Africa, Russia, Brazil and Canada — during the last two years.

"You don't have to work as hard on a tandem as you do on a single bike," said 28-year-old Mrs. Wright, admiring the special rig imported from France at a cost of \$267.

"If we had singles, I'd probably still be lagging behind somewhere in Alberta."

The Wrights plan to spend a few days here before heading for California to work through the winter. Next spring they're off to Australia.

A proposal that Hamber Park on the B.C.-Alberta boundary be turned over to the national parks system was made today by Elton Anderson, executive director of the Federation of B.C. Naturalists.

Anderson also criticized the government for lack of park planning in the Mica dam area, 50 miles west of Hamber Park.

He said about 130 miles of "a fine maple valley" and miles of meadows, lakes and rivers will be drowned when flooding begins.

"There has been little or no park planning in the area," he said. "Surely this should have been done. The parks department should have planned a park near the dam and at each end of the man-made lake and Wood River which originates from Hamber Park."

B.C. parks official admitted no planning has been carried out in the Mica dam and reservoir area.

MANY STUDIES

"Many park studies are under way," he said. "It is a question of priority which should come first. The Mica dam district is low on the list."

Anderson said Hamber Park should be increased from 60,585 acres to 265,000 acres (mainly glacial and alpine areas) and incorporated with Jasper National Park to the east.

The enlarged park would include the Clemenceau icefield, comparable in size to the huge Columbia icefield which adjoins it to the south-east. It measures about 180 square miles and has many high peaks, including the highest, 11,232-foot Tzar Mountain.

This major icefield, Anderson says, should have the protection of park status to prevent undesirable future development, now that helicopters and snowmobiles are available.

NOT CONFLICT

The proposed enlarged park would not conflict with other resources as no commercial minerals have been found in the area, he said. Commercial timber does not grow in the icefield or on alpine plateaus.

But he said some commercial timber along that portion of the Wood River which will not be inundated by the Mica dam should be preserved for the B.C. entrance to the park. (Hamber Park at present is only accessible by road from Alberta. The Mica dam lake will permit access to the park via the Wood River.)

Anderson said the creation of a larger alpine and glacial park and its incorporation into the National Park system (Jasper Park) would provide a wilderness area of great natural beauty.

"If a campsite is established in the Wood River area near the Mica reservoir, two magnificent Rocky Mountain trails would be available to the city dump in ten 25-gallon containers."

1,000 Fish Killed In Undersea Gardens

Undersea Gardens reopened for business as usual today after an overnight lack of oxygen left up to 1,000 smaller fish dead Tuesday morning.

Manager Les Wood said today the oxygen intake pipe was "accidentally or intentionally" taped up Monday night. The pipe's intake hole is accessible at the surface of the water.

"It could have been something as tragically stupid as someone thinking the pipe was leaking and had to be plugged," Wood said. "We've

taken steps to see it doesn't happen again."

Most of the victims were the smaller specimens which move around more actively in the water and thus require more oxygen than their larger, slower cousins.

Most of the colorful varieties also survived, because they also do less swimming, Wood said. The dead fish were mostly salmon, bass, rockfish and greenlings.

The dead fish were taken to the city dump in ten 25-gallon containers.

Tories Will Replace B.C. Socreds In 1970s Predicts Leader de Wolf

Provincial Conservative Leader John de Wolf said Tuesday it is inevitable that the B.C. Social Credit government will be replaced by a Progressive Conservative government during the 1970s.

De Wolf said his party will go from having no seats in the legislature to forming a government in only a few years, matching the ascent of provincial Conservative parties in Alberta under Peter Lougheed and in Nova Scotia under Robert Stanfield in the 1950s.

De Wolf said the election of Lougheed and the Conservatives in Alberta Monday will mean a big boost to B.C. Conservatives and a blow to B.C. Socreds.

He said 11 of the 12 men who became premiers by taking over from a government while it was in power have been defeated at subsequent elections. Only John Roberts survived, in Ontario.

"Harry Sifton couldn't beat the 'Reds' de Wolf said, suggesting the same odds would work against any Bennett successor.

NEXT ELECTION
Bennett, meanwhile, said it would be "two or three years" before B.C. has another provincial election. After the 1969 election, he said the next election would probably be in 1973.

De Wolf said provincial governments get elected "the hard way" by coming from the opposition. He predicted the NDP in B.C. would be reduced to about 25 per cent of the popular vote in the next provincial election, NDP won 34 per cent in 1969. The Liberals would drop to about 13 per cent from their current 20, he said.

De Wolf said the Conservatives will try to nominate 55 first class candidates and put forward new policy goals. The power change from Social Credit to Conservatives would be akin to the passing of a baton in a relay race, he said.

De Wolf said the Bennett government has been good for B.C. during most of its 19 years in power and he described the Socred government in Alberta as a good govern-

ment that was replaced by a better one.

De Wolf said the Socreds in B.C. have relied on four great strengths: Bennett's development genius; his populism and programs for people; the "prop" of Social Credit in Alberta and fear of an NDP government.

"Economic development in B.C. is at a snail's pace compared to four years ago. There has been no new major program for people in three years; Social Credit in Alberta has now gone and will disappear."

"The NDP in B.C. is plagued by dissension and by staleness in organization and policy," de Wolf said.

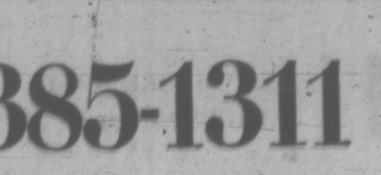
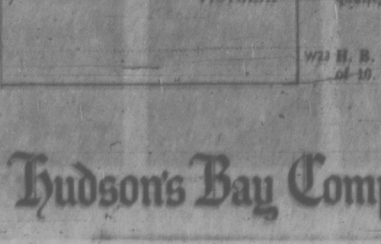
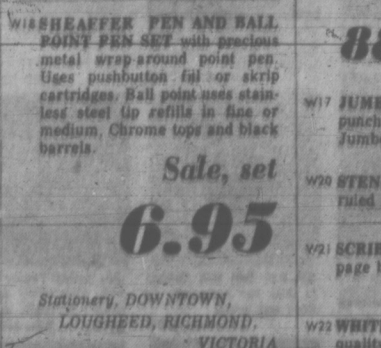
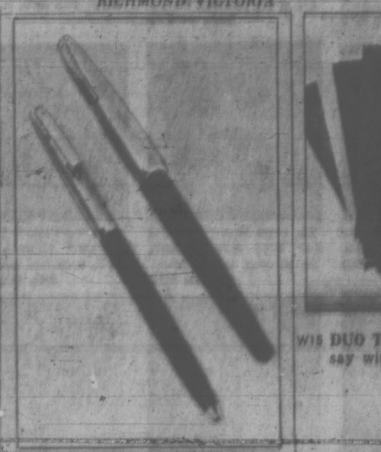
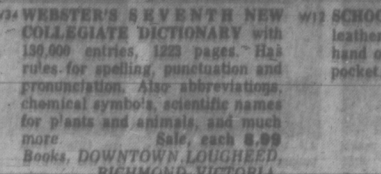
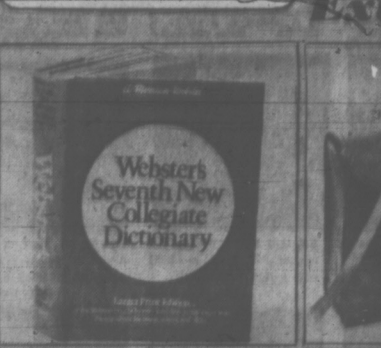
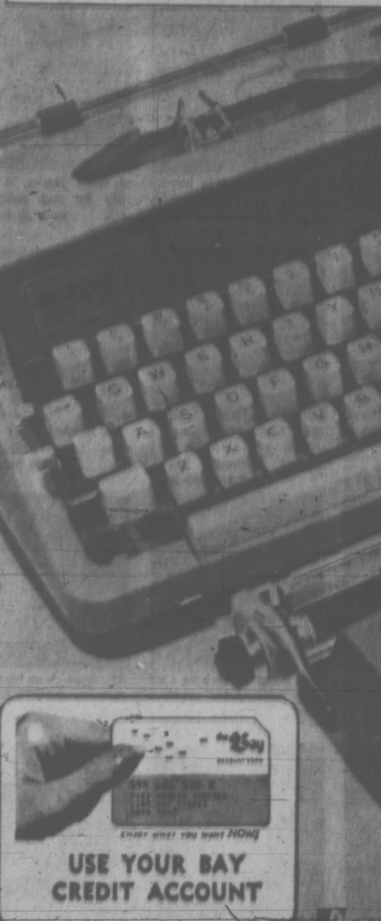
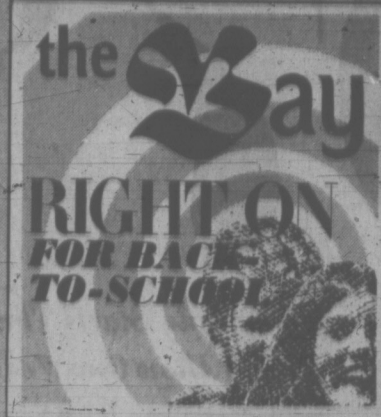
President Of Iraq Wounded

BEIRUT, Lebanon (Reuters) — The pro-Egyptian newspaper Al Moharrir said today that Iraqi President Ahmed Hassan Bakr was hit by two bullets in his left arm and shoulder in an unsuccessful assassination attempt by an army officer.

The paper quoted reliable Iraqi sources for its report. It said the attempt took place Aug. 26.

On Monday, the official Iraqi news agency said Bakr had been admitted to hospital in Baghdad for a check-up but did not disclose the nature of the 57-year-old president's illness.

It said his condition was satisfactory and he would leave hospital Tuesday.



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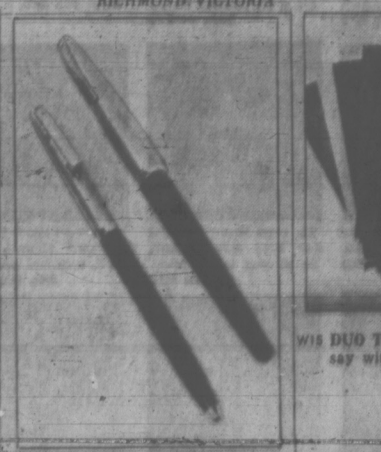
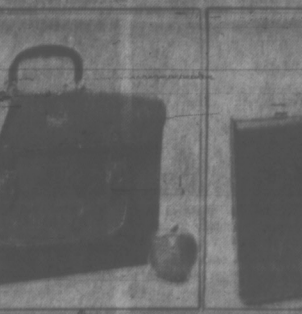
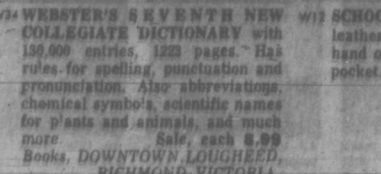
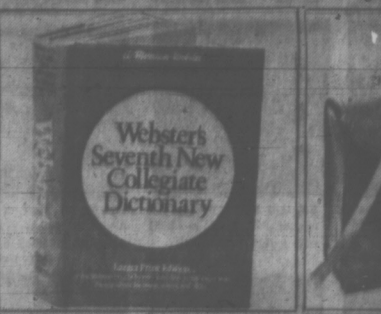
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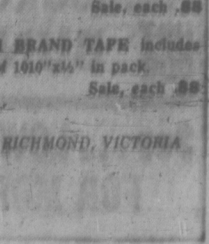
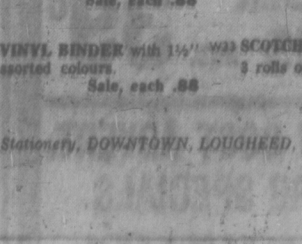
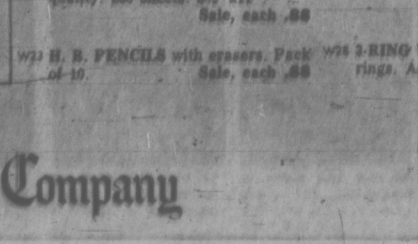
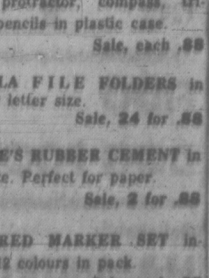
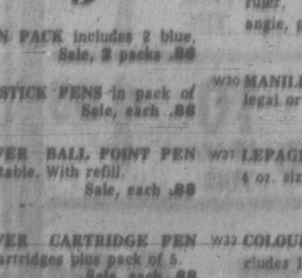
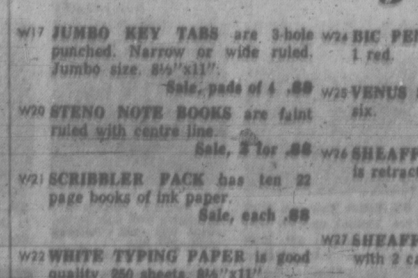
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Freezing Cadavers Fine But Not Practical Yet

WASHINGTON (AP) — A researcher in the preservation of tissue by freezing said Tuesday it's theoretically possible to freeze the newly dead and re-animate them later—but he added that practical techniques for doing so are not within even remote sight.

In addition, Dr. Jerome Sherman, a University of Arkansas anatomist, told reporters that recently described freezing of human cadavers, in a so-called immortality quest, has made absolutely no contribution to science.

Sherman said that during the last four years, 13 bodies of persons who had died of cancer have been frozen in liquid nitrogen in experiments being conducted by an organization called the Cryonics Society.

He told a news conference that the society has 2,300 members in the United States, most of them in New York, Michigan and the District of Columbia. And he said the society has this concept:

These bodies might be kept preserved in the frozen state until a sure-fire cure for can-

cer might come along. Then, the concept goes, the bodies would be thawed out and cured of their cancer.

Sherman talked to reporters during the annual meeting of the Society of Cryobiology, a professional organization devoted to promoting research on the effects of low temperature on living cells and tissues.

Sherman, one of the world pioneers in freeze-preserving human sperm for later use in producing babies, indicated also he has reservations about current trends to set up commercial sperm banks, some of which already are in operation.

"I just hope they do it in a scientific manner," said Sherman; adding there are still many unanswered genetic and other questions about freeze-preserved human sperm.

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9. Tarnish Preventative by Hagerty protects your silverware. Sale, each 1.97	10. Coffee Mugs are dishwasher and microwave safe. English semi-ceramic. Tall ribbed, light cream color. Sale, 3 for 97c	11. Gift-Frame Mirrors in round, square or oval shapes. Decorative, useful. Sale, each 97c	12. Bamboo Wind Chimes in attractive animal design. Sale, each 97c	13. Glass Tankards in "pied" glass style. Green color. Sale, 2 for 97c	14. Tear Drop Candles are 9" high with net covering. Assorted colors. Sale, each 97c	15. Bud Vases in smoke, plum, amber or blue colors. 9" tall. Sale, each 97c	16. 4" x 6" Candlelight Scented is a colorful addition to your table. Sale, each 97c
17. Warming Candles for your estate. Standard size, in white only. Sale, 12 for 97c	18. Pampas Grass in bright fall shades of orange, green, yellow, brown or natural. Each is 30" high. Sale, each 97c	19. Straw Flowers for your Fall dried flower arrangements. Assorted colors. Sale, bunch 97c	20. Rose China Mugs from England. Assorted floral designs on white; smoothly glazed. Sale, each 97c	21. Shot Glass Set comes in assorted colors. Gift boxed, in a set of six. Sale, set 97c	22. Outdoor Garbage Bags of heavy duty plastic. 18 to a package. Sale, 2 pkgs. 97c	23. Free-On Thermometer sticks easily in outside of window; can be easily removed. Sale, each 97c	24. Crystal Salt and Pepper Set is Pres-cut moulded glassware. In metal stand. Sale, set 97c
25. Metal Move Mats to protect the surface. Anti-back. Two sizes. Sale, each 97c	26. Rubbermaid Bath Mat is rubber, 19" x 27". Modern decorative design. Sale, each 97c	27. Lunch Box and Bottle in 3 colors or 2 styles. 3 colors. Sale, set 2.97	28. Individual Wooden Mugs. Bowl of laminated wood, stained. Sale, 2 for 97c	29. Rust Hark is chrome-plated. Easy to wash. Add taste to different occasions. Sale, each 97c	30. Stainless Steel Cake Server has rounded handle. Use also for pie. Sale, each 97c	31. Window Washer—Combines window squeegee and sander. 18" x 24" handle. Sale, each 97c	32. Crumb Tray and Spoon. Stainless steel. Gift boxed. Sale, set 97c
33. Deluxe Shampoo/Bath Spray of rubber. In avocado or harvest gold color. Gift boxed. Sale, each 97c	34. Great Laundry Basket of plastic with sturdy rounded handles. Large size. Avocado or gold color. Sale, each 97c	35. Soft House Brown has magnetized ends to hold dust better. Lightweight. Sale, each 97c	36. Yacht Map of highly absorbent cotton string for mopping, washing floors. Sale, each 97c	37. Cleaning Glove of soft, flexible fabric. It's your hand, for many indoor and outdoor cleaning, polishing jobs. Sale, each 97c	38. Winged Cockscomb helps you uncork the toughest bottles with ease. Sale, each 97c	39. Wall Can Opener has magnet to hold lid. Easy to mount on wall; easy to use. Sale, each 97c	40. Stainless Steel Sated Berry Set is fork and spoon with sure-grip glass handles. Sale, set 97c
41. Steak Knife Set has four knives with serrated steel edges. Rosewood handles. Sale, set 97c	42. Stainless Steel Spoon Rest for stove or sink. Holds two large size spoons. Sale, each 97c	43. Plastic Freezer Containers with seal-tight lids. Set of 10, assorted colors. Sale, set 97c	44. Cake Server of clear plastic with dome top. Large size. Sale, each 97c	45. Hot Plate Mats in a set of three, thick woven wickware of assorted designs. Sale, 3 for 97c	46. Rubber Gloves to help protect your hands. Pink only. S.M.L. Sale, 2 pairs 97c	47. Ironing Board Pad and Cover is one-piece set with silicone treated cover, thick pad. Fits standard board. Sale, each 97c	48. Garbage Bags of heavy duty plastic. 18 to a package. Sale, 3 for 97c
49. Light Bulbs are Canadian made, inside frosted style. In 60, 65, or 100 watt sizes. Sale, 6 bulbs for 97c	50. Robbing Shells are decorative wall accessories. 6 per pkg. Sale, pkg. 97c	51. Glass Mixing Bowl set has three different sizes, for all your mixing needs. Sale, set 97c	52. Glass Cocktail Cups for individual servings. Heat-proof ovenproof glass. Sale, 6 for 97c	53. One-Quart Cuckoo is heatproof, ovenproof glassware. With lid. Sale, each 97c	54. Union Soup Bowls are glass, available in fire, blue, or brown and white finish. Individual size. Sale, each 97c	55. Metal Bread Flatter has washable, heatproof plastic base, in choice of 4 colors. Sale, each 97c	56. Knife Sharpener and Blade Sharpener combination is handy, easy to use. Purpose kitchen utensil. Sale, each 97c
57. Spray Glass Cleaner, the laundry household cleaner. Sale, each 97c	58. Pillow Protectors of zippered white cotton. Standard size, 17 1/2" x 30". Sale, pair 97c	59. Striped Dish Cloths are quilted style, in white bleached cotton, with bright stripes. 14" x 18". Sale, 6 for 97c	60. Covered Butter Dish is attractive table accessory, helps keep butter fresh. Sale, each 97c	61. Lounge Pillows in good selection of patterns and colors. Sale, each 97c	62. Corn Brown is good, serviceable everyday weight. Sale, each 97c	63. Five-Cup Teapot is brown highly glazed finish style. Sale, each 97c	64. Plastic Laundry Set, set of 4 containers in holder. Blue, green, orange or red. Sale, set 97c
65. Rethub Tray and Fork Set, hygienic stainless steel finish, handles or rosewood trim. Sale, set 97c	66. Peacock Plaques are decorative wall accessories. Black and gold or colored. 12" x 12" high. Sale, pair 1.97	67. Bar Bell and Opener is dual bar accessory. In wood and metal. Sale, each 1.97	68. Turkey Flatter is large size, attractively designed. Semi-porcelain of heavy quality. Sale, each 1.97	69. Comic Tankard in English semi-ceramic with humorous verses. 7" tall size. Sale, each 2.97	70. Wine Coolers are green glass bottle with dark-toned wicker wicker basket. Sale, each 2.97	71. Cookie Jar—in "pied" glass, decorative pottery. Larger size, in gold or silver colors. Sale, each 2.97	72. Miracle Edge Knife, dual edge stainless steel blade holds its sharpness. Rosewood handle. Sale, each 97c
73. Cast Iron Skillet is pre-seasoned. 9 1/2" size. Used at home or camping. Sale, each 1.97	74. Irish Linen Tea Towels are, quilt weave, 20" x 28". Green, blue or red stripes. Sale, each 97c	75. Floor Polisher Re-plastering Kit has 1 pair each lambswool, steelwood, pads, sponge wax applicators. For twin tread polishers. Sale, kit 1.97	76. T-Pee, Hand Bomb, set includes large bowl, 4 individual bowls, 1 set screws. Woodgrain finished plastic. Orange or green. Sale, set 97c	77. Whistling Kettle is aluminum, two-quart capacity. Whistles when it boils. Sale, each 1.97			

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EXPERT'S ADVICE

How You Write On To the Age of 102

Hands up, now, those of you who remember our notes here not too long ago on having lunch at the Union Club and observing the businessman's mind in its native lair? Just as I thought. A very poor attention-span there in the back of the room. Always remember that you may be asked questions at any time.

Well, anyway, much to my surprise, having had some sport with mine hosts after a luncheon there, I was invited back with a hearty show of good fellowship all around. It is now evident to me that businessmen are very good at taking absolutely any joke that doesn't cost them money.

Writers are notoriously unkind to businessmen, probably as a defensive mechanism to justify the inefficiency and disorganization of their haphazard methods (Sinclair Lewis, for example, created Babbalanza as the most enduring, most hateful prototype, but Lewis couldn't add up a dinner check and often forgot to put on his socks in the morning.)

It is also true that businessmen have little or no concept of how writers operate and this, as we shall see, became abundantly clear at the Union Club.

Once again I was the guest of R. J. Top Management, and present, as well, were The Advertising Man and The Banker. This time, however, we were joined by the man I will refer to simply as The Efficiency Expert, a chap with such a knowing, piercing gaze that I was jolly glad mother had sewn my shin-plasters to my mittens.

We had hardly been introduced, joked with the motherly waitress and ordered our fillet of sole before the Efficiency Expert turned to me with a shark-like smile and remarked, "So you're the columnist, eh? Boy! You fellows certainly have a sweet life!"

★ ★ ★

Normally my reaction to this would simply be to strike viciously at the man with my gold-headed walking stick, but I had left it in the vestibule, and, besides, it seemed a good chance to explore once more the executive mind at work.

I favored the Efficiency Expert with a profile view of the 10th that pulses under my left eye, nervously brushed the imaginary lint from my lapels and bade him continue. "Continue," I said, dimpling.

Three little columns per week," the Efficiency Expert said, wonderingly. "Why, I dictate more than that every day before lunch."

I murmured something about the demands of a more-or-less fresh idea each day, the rope on which to string the wooden beads, and mentioned the perils of snow-blindness which afflicts so many columnists facing the unsoiled waste of copy-paper on those days when the idea isn't there. It was mixing metaphors, but I didn't care.

The Efficiency Expert drew a genuine silver pencil from his breast-pocket and began to mark figures on the tablecloth, a thing I had seen before only in movies.

"How far are you ahead with your columns?" he asked.

★ ★ ★

"Sometimes I am an entire day ahead," I said, defensively, like a man trying to establish a credit rating, "and as recently as 1965 I wrote two entire columns ahead."

"Just as I thought," the Expert cried, "You aren't going at it in a business-like way. Now" — he began to write rapidly on the table cloth with his genuine silver pencil — "Your yearly average for columns, allowing for the customary three week vacation, would be 147 columns, right?"

"If you say so," I said, "but it's an exhausting thought."

"Let us say, now, that you were to write two columns each and every day for a year, right? That would mean that you would do 730 columns in a year which would give you a surplus of 583 columns. In 10 years you would have accumulated a stockpile of 5,830 columns — or nearly 30 years of columns ahead!"

"Good God!" I said.

"How old are you?" the Expert asked.

I told him. He scratched some more figures on the table cloth.

"Right! On this recommended schedule when you reach the age of 65 you will have enough columns written to keep appearing in the paper until you are 102 years of age — without writing another line!"

"It's frightening," I said.

★ ★ ★

"There is no reason in the world why you shouldn't produce two a day, but if you could write three a day — or 1,095 columns per year — then, at the age of 60 you would be able to retire, but still have your columns appearing for the next 40 years!"

"It boggles the imagination," I said.

"How long's it take you to write a column?" The Efficiency Expert asked, caught up in the miracle he was creating.

"Well," I said, "not counting the incubation of the idea, it generally takes six to eight hours. Most of this time is spent watching the construction of the new Victoria Press building next door, walking back and forth to the soft-drink machine and eating Eberhard Faber Ebony pencils."

"All that would go if you applied business principles to your operation," he said. "Waste motion, as our time studies show, is the root of inefficient production. You must program yourself to a planned output — let's say 500 words per hour. The man with the definite objective is the man who gets the job done."

"I know a writer who only wrote one word in three days," I said, in my defence, "and that was the word 'the'. You should come by and watch Arthur Mayse some time. There are days when it takes Arthur an hour and a half to roll the paper in his machine. This is the way we all are."

"All pretence," snapped the Efficiency Expert. "Any businessman could organize your kind of writing just as he organized an accounting office. I wouldn't be at all surprised, in fact, if the whole operation couldn't be computerized."

Well, I'd have killed him right there, but, of course, there are certain things you just don't do in the Union Club.



DI CASTRI
... first better

Pollen Ready To Vote 'No' If Protest Loud

Ald. Peter Pollen said today he will vote against final approval of the Reid Centre if large numbers of Victorians oppose it at a public hearing in late September or October.

Pollen said many people have the wrong idea that council already has approved the project. The project has been approved only in committee and must go before council Sept. 9 for preliminary approval.

If the project survives the council meeting, a public hearing must be called, Pollen said.

"If the people of Victoria, for once in their lives, get off their apathy and go to the public hearing and say they are opposed to the Reid Centre, I will vote against it."

He said he would be "overjoyed" by strong public opposition to the Reid Centre.

Police Seek Parents Of Dead Girl

Police are searching the Interior for the holidaying parents of a 17-year-old girl killed in a car crash on the Patricia Bay Highway in Saanich Tuesday.

A Saanich police spokesman said today RCMP want to inform the parents.

The names of the four young people in the single-car crash have not been released. Police said all four live on the Lower Mainland.

Coroner Edmund St. Jorre has called an inquest but no date has been set.

Another 17-year-old girl is reported in satisfactory condition in St. Joseph's Hospital with back injuries. A third 17-year-old girl and a 20-year-old man were treated and released.

The crash occurred about 4 a.m. Tuesday when the driver of the victim's car tried to pass another vehicle on the highway near Royal Oak.

The car, police said, went out of control and turned over several times.

Police said the dead girl was thrown from the car.

Ask The Times

Q. What are the addresses of any organizations which will trace the genealogy of a family?—M.M.

A. The address is: The College of Arms, Queen Victoria Street, London E. C. 4, England.

Commander Transferred To Winnipeg

After more than three years in command of the operation of destroyer escort HMCS St. Croix, based at Esquimalt, Commander J. M. Cumming has been transferred to the Training Command headquarters in Winnipeg.

His successor is Lieutenant-Commander R. L. Donaldson who assumed command of the St. Croix Tuesday.

Cdr. Cumming graduated from Royal Roads in 1950. During his naval service he has had three assignments in England, first on technical and navigation courses and later on two years exchange with the Royal Navy as officer in charge of the surface trainer HMS Dryad.

'CHARACTER NOT SPOILED'—DI CASTRI Some Harbor Highrises Okay

A limited number of highrises—near the Inner Harbor—would not spoil the character of downtown Victoria, architect John Di Castri said today.

But Victoria council must have the intestinal fortitude to permit only a few highrises there, Di Castri said in an interview.

The Victoria architect is president of the city's branch of the Community Planning Association of Canada. A CPAC brief released Tuesday recommended an end to waterfront development until a comprehensive waterfront plan is prepared.

Such a plan should be developed by a marine waterfront authority, the brief said, and

plans for a Greater Victoria harbor board should be abandoned.

The Times published a draft version of the brief Monday which urged the city to scrap the proposed Reid development on Wharf Street.

Council's B Committee Tuesday approved a modified form of Reid's proposal, permitting a 21-storey hotel and a 24-storey apartment tower. But committee also voted to ban further highrises on the waterfront.

Speaking personally, Di Castri said he favored Reid's original proposal which called for three highrise towers. He had no comment on the latest Reid idea.

Di Castri denied that his support for Reid's original

project is incompatible with the CPAC brief. He cited a section of the brief which reads, "It may be possible, on the other hand, that a very limited number of highrise buildings of limited height, under certain conditions and specific circumstances and related to an overall plan could be acceptable."

But sentences earlier, the brief unmistakably refers to Reid's two proposed towers in a critical way.

"We wish to submit that any such development would impede the original intent of Bastion square, which was to give people a gathering place, a meeting place, and walking space, in context with the

open shore of the Inner Harbor.

"The brief continued, to say 'it would be very undesirable for this development to proceed.'"

Di Castri said he did not know whether his support for Reid's original proposal was a minority view within the CPAC.

In a prepared statement Tuesday Di Castri said the brief was not solely intended to obstruct the Reid project but had broad terms of reference relating to the entire Inner Harbor.

He said the CPAC "will not be a party to any political manipulation either by the media or any political group or faction."

Di Castri said he thought the

timing of the publication of the CPAC draft Monday "seemed rather curious."

He was referring to the fact that publication preceded by a day B Committee's Tuesday debate about Reid.

Di Castri said "the worst thing you can do in planning is to polarize."

Groups totally in favor of highrises, those totally opposed to them and others who "wallow in emotionalism" trying to preserve old buildings simply because they are old are all mistaken, he said.

Some buildings should be preserved from a "purely historical point of view," he said. But this does mean all old structures should be saved.



Stanfield Wants PM In Joint Approach

By DOUG MACRAE

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield called today for a stiff protest from Ottawa over the new U.S. import surcharge, because of the danger that Washington could do the same thing again.

Stanfield, here on a cross-country tour, repeated his call to Prime Minister Trudeau that they make a joint approach to President Nixon to present Canada's objections to the surcharge.

"What it comes down to is that Canadian manufactured products currently sold to the U.S. at the rate of almost \$1 billion a year will be subjected to a customs increase of up to 10 per cent in that country," he said.

"And this follows the already considerable difficulties that hit our exports after the upping of the Canadian dollar a year ago."

NOT STRONGLY

"The prime minister has already delayed too long. We must seize the occasion now to present as forcefully as possible the Canadian stand."

"We need the U.S. market; that is quite true. But we are not unimportant to the American, either."

"The danger is that if we do not react strongly and at the highest possible level, we shall again be taken for granted."

"Even should the situation go back more or less to normal

after three months, we shall have no guarantee that the situation will not recur — and that our interests will again be ignored."

President Nixon has said the surcharge is a temporary measure to be reviewed after a three-month period.

The opposition leader, reporting on his recent visit to the Far East and Communist China, was here to address a joint meeting of the Men's Canadian Club and the Chamber of Commerce.

His morning air-taxi flight from Vancouver was a nervous one. Fuel line trouble caused the small craft's single engine to stall shortly after takeoff and the plane banked to return to the mainland airport.

The flight was resumed after an auxiliary line was cut in and the engine started up again.

Stanfield said there have been suggestions in Ottawa that a joint protest visit to Washington would be "ludicrous and degrading."

"I would take issue with that opinion. Heads of government must meet somewhere, and I see it as no more degrading for a Canadian prime minister to go to Washington than to London, Paris, Moscow or anywhere else — or for Nixon to go to Peking."

FOLLY SEEN

"To my mind it would be folly to refuse to go to Washington. What we are faced with here is a unilateral decision that we can hardly expect the president of the United States to come up to Ottawa to defend."

"It is up to us — to the leaders of the government and opposition alike — to make our views known to the only man in the U.S. who can take action to meet our demands."

Stanfield also called for government action to develop alternative export markets, particularly in Asia, "a field that cries out for initiative and imagination of the highest order."

Commie Tactics Charged

Labor Minister James Chabot said today the Canadian Union of Public Employees is using "commie tactics" in an effort to settle the 11-month strike at Sandringham Private Hospital.

He also accused CUPE officials of being "confused and they don't know what they are talking about," in saying the minister has refused to order management back to the bargaining table as required under the Labor Relations Act.

Earlier, Harry Greene, president of the B.C. division of CUPE, issued a statement saying that Chabot is "an ineffective, spineless jellyfish in the Sandringham dispute."

★ ★ ★

Chabot replied: "Using commie tactics and calling me names isn't going to solve anything."

He said there is no longer anything in the Labor Relations Act dealing with collective bargaining when a union has just been certified. The hospital has complied with all legal provisions but one requirement was open to wide interpretation.

"How do you gauge reasonable effort?" he asked. "But there is no law that requires the owners to sign a collective agreement — it's a free country."

Phone Rates Up Today

Telephone calls become more expensive in Greater Victoria from today, with the introduction of higher telephone rates by the B.C. Telephone Company.

The monthly rental for business telephones goes up from \$13.00 to \$13.55, for private residents' telephones from \$5.40 to \$5.55 and for two-party lines from \$4.25 to \$4.35.

Connection charges for business telephones are increased from \$10 to \$15, while those for residential telephones jump from \$6 to \$10.

Customers wishing color telephones will find them cheaper. The single payment for a color model is cut from \$9 to \$8, while someone taking over a color telephone already installed will have to pay only \$4 instead of \$6.



Up there, the sky is an inverted bowl edged by limitless-seeming horizons. The march of the grain elevators begins, and continues from town to town through the Peace River country of two provinces.

Grimshaw is a staging area for the big diesel transports that serve the north. The town is home base for one fleet of freighters. Others pass through on the long haul from Edmonton to Yellowknife, or take time out with engines rumbling in idle.

I put our car, a dwarf among giants, in for a grease job. We strolled across to the chunky stone cairn that marks the start of the Mackenzie Highway.

A car veered in. A leathery face under a white straw cowboy hat flashed a grin.

"Take you as far as High Level," the driver called, possibly assuming that here about were a well-matured hitchhiker and his squirrel. Then, with a cheerful disregard for

announcement. More miles over good blacktop, more towns with gaunt elevators to lend them skyline. Then we were in Grimshaw, with one phase of the trip completed and another about to begin.

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A car veered in. A leathery face under a white straw cowboy hat flashed a grin.

"Take you as far as High Level," the driver called, possibly assuming that here about were a well-matured hitchhiker and his squirrel. Then, with a cheerful disregard for

the fact that his car was already packed with wife and family, "Hop in."

We were north, all right, where the hospitality runs hearty. We accepted the gesture, if not the offer, as a good portent for the miles ahead.

At this stage in our unhurried progress, we had been three days and a bit on roads from which we had diverged a time or two.

We had turned off course, me growling and grumbling, for a look at the Bennett dam and Williston Lake bottled behind that monstrous rockwork. On the way out, we had taken a lunch break by a log cabin that a trapper had built above the Peace before dam, lake or road intruded upon his awesome solitude.

One lid of a garbage bin spotted for wayfarers' use in a road-bay nearby had been wrenched off by someone or something powerful enough to tear its metal hinges. The

other lid showed what we took to be claw gouges.

Best? The young men in a four-wheel drive vehicle loaded with shed moose antlers had seen a black bear and her cubs not far away.

By this time too we had settled into a pleasant routine of early starts, mid-morning breaks for thermos coffee, and lunches heated over our compact one-burner propane stove on picnic-site tables. At the stop by the bear's tin, Win emptied a can of stew into a sauceman and set it off to bubble.

We enjoyed those outdoor interludes, and found them refreshing. They took very little time. Even the longest and laziest cost us only 40 minutes.

From Grimshaw on, life would be sterner. We had come to the Mackenzie Highway, and an hour or two farther north, we would run out of blacktop.

Then, the gravel.

(More Thursday)



Sub Back Sparkles As Als Nip Ticats



BILL WALKER

VANCOUVER — The Toronto Argonauts had this winning streak going, four straight, and an interviewer said to Frank Johnson, an assistant coach with the team:

"Well, just how good are you?"

Johnson pondered the question only briefly, and replied to Jack Wells of Winnipeg: "Frankly, I don't know. Up to now we've had everything going for us; we've had no turnovers, no fumbles, no interceptions, so it's difficult to tell."

This was immediately before Sunday's football argument with the B.C. Lions, and if it was a straight answer from an old pro, there might even have been a hint of impending disaster. Because, in essence, what Johnson was saying was the Argos hadn't really been tested, or forced to buck the odds.

Besides, it was fast becoming evident that if the Argos were as truly skilled as their record indicated, the league schedule would be no contest.

But no sooner had Johnson spoken than he must have had the feeling of having put his foot in his mouth. For on the very first running play of the game, the much-feared Leon McQuay, the Argos' newly-found speedster, fumbled.

Fortunately, the Argos got the ball back, that time. Such was not to be the case later.

Twice again they bobbled the ball, and they got burned both times severely.

The first time Bob Howes grabbed it, lugged it all of a yard, and the Lions had a touchdown.

The next occasion was rather late in the day. The Argos were on the move. The Lions were in trouble. Then suddenly quarterback Greg Barton forgot the football on a span from centre. Garrett Humphreys jumped on it, and the Lions had been spared. In retrospect, perhaps it was the play that decided the ball game.

To keep the record straight the Lions also took advantage of one of those pass interceptions. Ted Gerela got a chance to kick a 45-yard field goal because of it, and scored.

If football is a game of bounces, the Lions were getting all of them. Which they weren't against Calgary in their previous outing. In that one they had nine turnovers, and lost 22-1. This time they had only one — interception, compared to the Argos' five.

So, it does make a difference.

But if the Argos were beaten, their reputation is still unscathed. They are basically an explosive club, and the vast publicity given to their expensive imports is well merited.

Their name players came through almost as expected.

Quarterbacks Barton and Joe Theismann split their duties religiously. Their was no deviation in the Argo game plan in that regard. In the coach's eye, they were of equal stature.

Theismann, the All-American boy from Notre Dame, is probably the thrill type. He can run as well as pass, and he does the unexpected in a scrambling, exciting fashion.

Barton is the solid, well-drilled, drop-back National Football League stylist. There is little fancy stuff. His patterns come out of the book — the book of experience.

Take your pick. It's a toss-up. Because even there, Johnson couldn't (or wouldn't) attempt to break the tie. "They've both been great," he said.

Then there is McQuay. He is the prize catch of the lot for the Argos. He runs looking for daylight, and often finds it. He didn't find it against the Lions, but there was a reason.

The Lion game plan was simple: It was "Stop McQuay!"

This they succeeded in doing, up to the point that McQuay was contained before he got out in the open. This was the key. Believe it. He isn't easy to collar.

Still, the Argo quarterbacks may have erred by using McQuay too much, and neglecting Bill Symons. Here is another breakthrough runner, an all-star. But he was used sparingly. Why? There is no logical explanation except that McQuay had been more or less unstoppable until he got to Vancouver. The Symons case has given cause for dissent, rumors to that effect have been denied.

Meanwhile, there also is Dave Rainey. Here is a fellow who once had the speed and the moves to beat everyone else on the field, and sometimes did. A past CFL rushing leader, Rainey doesn't even figure on the offensive Argo team this year. He's been used strictly on defence, and for running back kicks. Evidently, he is resigned to his fate. He has even said he enjoys his new role.

But if Rainey has given way to McQuay, then how good is McQuay?

"He's good," offered Johnson, "but he's not Leo Lewis." This was a reference to one of the greatest of all CFL runners, whose name never exceeded his accomplishment.

Still, McQuay is not an untalented case. He's great only as long as he has the football. The idea is to keep it away from him, or key on him, as the Lions did.

Besides, the Argos gave away the football on Sunday.

That has to be significant, no matter how good they are.

BOMBERS PAD FORCES TO HANDLE ROWDIES

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg Blue Bombers have decided to double security forces at home games to deal with rowdy fans.

The Western Football Conference club announced today that the double contingent of Winnipeg police will be on hand for tonight's clash with Calgary Stampeders at Winnipeg stadium and will be continued for the remainder of the season.

The club also warned would-be rowdies that "all persons interfering with the enjoyment of those fans who came to watch the game will be expelled from the park. All persons fighting and creating general unruliness will be arrested."

"This policy has become necessary due to the behavior of a limited group of people and the football club is not prepared to let the overwhelming majority of our fans be disturbed by a small number of rowdies."

ALMOST 20,000 PIGEONS

Fog Foils Feathered Flock

LONDON (CP) — Does a homing pigeon ever get lost? Maybe briefly but not for ever, says an expert, soothing the pangs of Britain's frantic pigeon fanciers who watched 20,000 of the feathered racers take off and now fear that something has gone wrong with their radar.

The birds, valued at a total of some \$750,000, failed to reach home after three days on a 150-mile fogbound run. The faithful began to question that the claim that just as the Canadian Mountie always gets his man, the British pigeon always makes it home.

"It could be the worst disaster in the history of pigeon racing," said Harry Bexon, Secretary of the North End Federation, one of the big Derbyshire pigeon clubs.

Massey In, Denson Out In Shuffle

MONTREAL (CP) — Before Montreal Alouettes started their regular 1971 football season they suspended halfback Bill Massey for not reporting a pain in the neck—a pinched nerve to be exact.

Massey came off the suspended list in time for Tuesday night's Eastern Football Conference game against Hamilton and proved to be a pain generally for the Ticats as the Als edged them to a 25-24 win before 24,401 fans.

The six-foot, 215-pound graduate of Hawaii, who came to Montreal on a recommendation from his college football coach, racked up 100 yards rushing and caught three passes from Sonny Wade for 37 yards.

Wade also threw touchdown passes to Jim Foley and Garry Lefebvre and handed off to Bruce Van Ness for the other Montreal touchdown.

Justin Canale kicked a convert and a 36-yard field goal. Place-kicker George Sprague, who retired from the Als after the game, added a single and punter Garry Lefebvre booted a 60-yard single to complete the Montreal scoring.

"Joe Francis, one of my coaches at Hawaii, told me that Montreal was a great place to play," Massey said. "He played quarterback here and at Green Bay and had nothing but good things to say about the city."

Wrote to clubs

Massey and his father wrote every club in the National and Canadian Football Leagues to advertise him before he graduated last year.

"Then I took what appeared to be the best offer."

Massey said he did not want to be too nervous in his first start with the Als. He got the opportunity to start when Moses Denson, who suffered torn tendons in his left ankle, was placed on the club's suspended list Monday.

But Massey didn't begin quite the way he wanted it. On his second carry of the ball game, he fumbled after making a first down on the Montreal 46.

Defensive half Allen Brenner scooped the ball up and raced into the Montreal end zone and following a convert by Tommy-Joe Coffey, Hamilton led 10-2 with 11:15 gone in the first quarter.

Montreal had jumped to a 2-0 lead on the singles by Lefebvre and Sprague, the latter coming on a missed field goal from the Hamilton 23.

Coffey field goal

Coffey then kicked a 42-yard field goal to put Hamilton ahead 3-2 at 9:37 and on the next series of plays Massey committed his fatal fumble.

But after that, Massey delighted the home fans and coach Sam Etcheberry, darting through the holes opened by his offensive linemen.

"They (the line) opened a lot of good holes for me, and I just ran through them," Massey said after the game.

"The fumble was just one of those things. It happened to me before, but you have to bounce back from it."

HAMILTON 24, MONTREAL 25
Hamilton Montreal
1st Down 25 25
2nd Down 14 14
3rd Down 18 18
4th Down 11 11
Passes Made/Attempted 19/22 12/21
Interceptions/Yards 0/0 2/2
Punts/Average 7/3 7/3
Fumbles/Lost 0/0 1/1
Penalties/Yards 7/20 7/20
Net offense is yards passing plus yards rushing, minus team losses.

Eastern Conference
W L T Pts
Toronto 4 2 1 10
Montreal 4 2 2 8
Hamilton 4 2 2 8
Ottawa 4 2 2 8

Western Conference
W L T Pts
Calgary 5 0 0 20
B.C. Lions 5 0 0 20
Saskatchewan 5 0 0 20
Winnipeg 5 0 0 20
Edmonton 5 0 0 20
Next games: Tonight—Toronto at Edmonton (television Channel 8 at 8 p.m.); Calgary at Winnipeg.

STAFFORD SMYTHE
In driver's seat

MORE SPORT
PAGES 15, 16

Carl Connects in Ninth To Turn Jeers to Cheers

Torre Didn't Get Bunt Sign

By The Associated Press

Joe Torre has bunted once this season and the way he's swinging the bat once is enough.

Torre's St. Louis Cardinals were locked in a 1-1 tie with New York Mets Tuesday night when Matty Alou opened the ninth inning with a bunt single off reliever Danny Friesel. That brought up Torre.

"I was looking for the bunt sign," said the slugger third baseman.

"I really was. I looked down at third base coach Vern Benson for a long time but he didn't give it to me. I got the fork ball three times and I happened to hit the last one up the middle."

Alou moved to third on the hit from where he scored the winning run in a 2-1 victory when Ted Simmons led an 0-2 pitch from Tug McGraw to left field.

That kept the Cards five games behind Pittsburgh Pirates, who rallied from a five-run deficit to beat Philadelphia Phillies 7-5.

Elsewhere, Chicago Cubs

edged Montreal 7-6 in 10

innings in the first game of a doubleheader. The nightcap was suspended with the Expos leading 8-1 after six innings and will be completed today. San Francisco Giants trounced Atlanta Braves 9-0, Los Angeles Dodgers whipped Houston Astros 6-1 and Cincinnati Reds nipped San Diego Padres 2-1.

Torre credited the St. Louis Astro turf and the fact Simmons bats behind him as the reason he now leads the league in batting average and hits as well as RBIs.

The ex-catcher also made a fine play on Donn Clendenon's slow hopper to end the Mets' ninth with two runners aboard.

Jerry Reuss went the route for the Cards, striking out 10. New York's Nolan Ryan fanned 12 in six innings.

With the Phillies holding a 5-0 lead over the Pirates, Renie Stennett smacked a two-run single in the fifth, but May drove in a run in the sixth and Pittsburgh rallied for four in the seventh to win it.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division
W L Pct. GB
Baltimore 81 48 .628
Detroit 72 57 .560
Boston 72 57 .560
New York 64 65 .496
Washington 58 71 .449
Cleveland 53 81 .396

Western Division
W L Pct. GB
Oakland 87 47 .649
Kansas City 79 55 .590
Chicago 70 64 .522
California 63 72 .467
Minnesota 60 77 .439
Milwaukee 56 76 .424

Baltimore 000 120 000—3 9 2
Boston 300 000 001—4 9 1
Vainier 16-7 and Etcheberry; Peters, Tamm 1-7 and McGraw; Home run: Baltimore—Etcheberry (7th).

Washington 000 002 001—6 6 1
New York 001 010 100—5 11 3
Cox (8), Lindblad 7-3 (6) and Casanova; Ketchik, Hambright (1), Aker (8), McDaniels 5-10 (9) and Glabe, Munson (9). Home run: Washington—Munson (7th).

Cleveland 100 000 000—1 4 1
New York 000 000 000—6 10 0
Farmer 5-2, Ballinger (5), Hennigan (3) and Foster; Coleman 1-5 and Freeman; Home run: Cleveland—Foster (11th); Detroit—McCutting (17th), Cash (27th).

Second game
Cleveland 000 300 000—6 11 1
Detroit 001 010 100—5 11 3
Colbert 4-4, Foster (7), McDowell (8) and Suarez; Niekro 6-7, Donnelly (5), Persynski (6), Schermer (9) and Price; Home run: Cleveland—Nettel (23rd), Chambliss (17th).

Chicago 000 000 000—3 11 1
Minnesota 000 100 000—4 9 2
Bradley, Johnson 7-10 (9), Hiltner (10), Kasey (10) and Egan; Hartman (10); Kasey, Maydel (7), Schermer 1-1 (9) and Miller; Home run: Chicago—Hiltner (10th).

Kansas City 010 001 010—4 13 6
Milwaukee 100 000 000—4 11 0
Fitzmorris, Burmaster 6-4 (8), York (7), Clemens (7), Abernathy (8) and May; Lockwood 5-12, Weaver (7), Sanders (8) and Rodriguez; Home run: Kansas City—Keough (2nd), Clemens (1st).

Oakland 100 000 000—4 6 1
California 100 000 000—1 5 2
Odom 10th; Kowalski (8) and Duncan; Murphy 6-12, Allen (8) and Stephenson.

TORONTO (CP) — Harold

Ballard and Stafford Smythe acquired control of Maple Leaf Gardens today by purchasing for \$5,886,600 the 196,220 shares of stock controlled by John Bassett, publisher of The Telegram.

Smythe is president of the Gardens and Ballard executive vice-president. Bassett was chairman of the board of directors until he resigned in January.

In buying out their former partner, Ballard and Smythe exercised a privilege agreed upon in November, 1961, when they and Bassett bought control of the Gardens from Conn

Smythe, Stafford Smythe's father.

At that time, they acquired about 20 per cent of the stock each at a cost of about \$40 a share and decided that if any of them ever decided to sell, he would give the others first refusal.

Since then, Gardens shares have split five for one. The transfer price agreed upon Tuesday night by the three men was \$30 a share, slightly above Tuesday's market figure of \$29.25.

The Bassett stock, mostly held by the Telegram Publishing Co., represents more than 25 per cent of all Gardens

shares. Its acquisition gives Ballard and Smythe a total of about 70 per cent of Gardens shares.

The deal was completed today in the downtown offices of the Toronto-Dominion Bank, which is loaning the money to Ballard and Smythe.

In another transaction announced today, Baton Broadcasting Ltd., a company Bassett controls, acquired 99.45 per cent of the Argonaut Football Club for about \$2,250,000. Bassett, again through the Telegram Publishing Co., was one of the major shareholders involved in the purchase.

Bassett said he did not

think there was anything inconsistent in the two deals.

"We were able to purchase nearly 100 per cent of the Argonauts, or in other words buy control. This was not possible with the Gardens as neither Mr. Smythe nor Mr. Ballard wished to part with their holdings. Rather than remain in a minority position we felt it was better to sell."

A total of 145,000 shares of the Gardens stock bought by Smythe and Ballard were held by the Telegram Publishing Co. Baton Broadcasting held 34,000 while the remaining shares were the personal holdings of directors of both companies and members of their immediate families.



JIM PALMER
Carl's victim

LAKERS GAIN BOXLA FINAL

PETERBOROUGH (CP) — Peterborough Lakers advanced to the Ontario Lacrosse Association senior A finals with an 11-9 win over Brooklyn Redmen Tuesday. The Lakers, who now meet Brantford Warriors in the best-of-seven final which opens here Thursday, won the semi-final series, 4-1.

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- St. Louis Blues
- Chicago Blackhawks
- San Diego Red Wings
- Phoenix Coyotes
- San Jose Sharks
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WESTERN SPEEDWAY

Adanacs Find Scoring Punch

COQUITLAM (CP)—New Westminster Salmonbellies were able to stop the highest-scoring team in the west for one game, but Tuesday night Coquitlam Adanacs got untracked and thumped the runaway leaders of the Western Lacrosse Association, 15-9.

The victory evened their best-of-seven final series at one game apiece and came before a capacity crowd of 2500 fans. Third game of the final will be played Thursday night in New Westminster.

Wayne Shuttleworth put the Adanacs ahead at six seconds of the opening period and John Allen made it 2-0 12 seconds later. After that, Coquitlam never looked back.

Shuttleworth, despite the pesky checking of Steve d'Eaumont, led the attack with three goals and an assist. Bill Robinson, Les Schumacher, Doug Wall, Smith and Wayne Bellwood each had two goals for the winners.

Jim Atchison, Kerry Gallagher, Dick Crompton and Allen added the others.

New Westminster captain MacFyler handled most of the scoring, beating Merv Schewitzer five times. Playing coach Paul Parnell added three more and Tracy Wright had the other goal.

NEW WEST	COQUITLAM
Comeau 0-0	Schewitzer 0-0
Lynch 0-0	Shuttleworth 3-0
Ballison 0-0	Atchison 1-0
Deason 0-0	Coulter 0-0
Perrill 0-0	Robinson 2-0
Hees 0-0	Parsons 2-0
Levitall 0-0	Bradley 0-0
Tyler 0-0	Gallagher 2-0
Wingzask 0-0	Crompton 2-0
W. Goss 0-0	Schumacher 2-0
O'Brien 0-0	Gates 0-0
McLough 0-0	Wall 2-0
Scott 0-0	Ormond 0-0
Norman 0-0	Bellwood 2-0
	Rickell 0-0
	Quinch 0-0
Totals 9-17	Totals 15-9

Goals stopped:
By Norman (NW) 1
By Comeau (NW) 1
By Schewitzer (C) 1
Score by periods:
New Westminster 7-4-3-9
Coquitlam 5-3-1-5



RANDY BOCK
may be leader

MAJOR BUILDING CHORE FACES HUCUL

Cats Are Playing Waiting Game

By ERNIE FEDORUK
Fred Hucul is rolling up his sleeves, and there's no doubt the new coach of the Victoria Cougars is confronted with a major rebuilding chore if he hopes to present a formidable challenger for the Western Canada Hockey League wars.

The long grind starts Sept. 13 with the opening of Cougars' training camp at Memorial Arena.

A total of 106 players have been invited to try out with the new WCHL entry, but director of player personnel Tom Hookway expects "only about 85" will actually appear on the ice.

The key to a respectable Victoria showing in its first season in the west's premier junior circuit will have to turn up at camp, not ignoring the

possibility of trades and sales.

The team shows good strength in goal and on defense. It may be "all right" on right wing, but will have problems at centre and on left wing.

In goal, holdover Darryl Fedorak is capable of performing as well in the WCHL as he did for Cougars in the B.C. Junior League last year.

In addition, 19-year-old Dave Maynard and Brian Newbert are standing by in the wings. Maynard, a Victoria product, went to Chilliwack Bruins on loan last year, and finished in a blaze of glory. Newbert comes to Victoria in a multi-player trade that sent Lon Miles and centre Chris Riddell to Edmonton Oil Kings.

Possession of three good

goalenders gives Hucul and general manager Eric Bishop some "trade bait" strength. Quite obviously, they won't keep three 19-year-olds.

Holdover Rany Bock could be Cougars' leader on defense, along with Murray Kennett, returning home after being loaned to New Westminster Royals.

A third logical regular could be Dave Okranic, a Fort St. John resident who had it made with the Oil Kings last season but left the club early in the season. Okranic also came to Cougars from Edmonton.

In addition, Cougars own the rights to Bruce Affleck of Penticton, ex-Flin Flon Bomber Pete Kay and Jack McIlhargey, late of New Westminster Royals.

Affleck, completing his final year of high school still balks at the thought of leaving his home town this season. If he should decide to play with Cougars, Affleck could balance Hucul's defensive corps into a highly competent unit.

But, with the departure of Miles and Riddell, it isn't that rosy in the front lines.

Greg Robinson and winger Mark Thomas are the only Victoria holdovers. Robinson is expected to be given a trial at centre.

Ron Poole and Dennis McLean, both graduates of the junior "B" Cubs, could stick as centre-men. So could Phil Blake, who played last season with Edmonton Movers in the Alberta Junior League; Gary Donaldson of Penticton, or Richard Ken-

nedy, an American-born via the University of Alaska.

Former Calgary Centennial lvy Miller, Thomas, Cub Graduate Mark Purdy and Penticton's Fred Parent are leading candidates for right wing.

The most critical position is left wing. Only Gary Howatt, with Kamloops Rockets last season, has credentials which indicate he may be able to make the grade.

"We figure to get help," said Bishop. "But even though we know we can strengthen through trades and deals, it's still hard on the ulcers."

"We know the established clubs will let some good players go just before the season starts."

But right now it's a waiting game.

Century Wins Playoff Title

Century Inn blanked Bell's Men's Wear 7-0 Tuesday night at Heywood Avenue Park to capture the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League best-of-seven playoff final series four games to two.

Winning pitcher Ken Poirier hurled a five-hitter while striking out 10 batters and third baseman Gerry Laven-der tagged a two-run double for the Innkeepers' fourth shutout over Bell's.

After eliminating league-champion Langford Drywall in the semi-final, Century dropped the first game of the final series 1-0 but bounced back with three consecutive victories 4-0, 3-0 and 2-0. Bell's won the fifth game 4-2.

IN PROVINCIAL MEET

Bell's, who defeated Century and Labatts to take the district tournament, travel to Port Alberni this weekend for the B.C. Senior "C" men's championship. The Clothiers meet Fraser Valley in the first game at 12 noon Saturday.

All but two of the five individual trophies for the season were won by Bell's players.

Top batter was Bob Brown with an average of .403. Brown had 29 hits in 72 trips to the plate. Steve Ross compiled a 9-4 record in 17 games to take pitching honors. Ross struck out a total of 87 batters and had an earned run average of 2.20. Home-run king was Jim Anderson, who sent eight balls out of the park in regular season play.

The league's most-valuable player award went to versatile Wade Burns of Langford Drywall, and Century Inn's Bob Custance was named the most sportsmanlike player.

Trophies will be presented at the league's annual dance on Sept. 11.

Bell's Men's Wear: 600 600 - 6-8-1
Century Inn: 133 000 - 7-10-2
Steve Ross, Eric Peterson (3) and John Devlin, Gary Liebel (5), Ken Poirier and Jim Wilson.

Tag-Team Event On Mat Program

Gene Kiniski and Yvan Koff will attempt to take the Canadian tag-team wrestling championship away from Steven Little Bear and Dean Hagiuchi Saturday at Memorial Arena.

In other action slated on the professional card, former Canadian Football League lineman Mike Webster goes against Duncan McTavish; Gorilla Marconi faces Fred Barron; and Sean O'Brien tackles "Wolfman" Gorky.

First bout is at 8 p.m.

WEST'S FOUR BEST Referees Keep Pencils Busy

The last long weekend of summer is the big one for four provincial baseball champions.

The champions of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba converge on Royal Athletic Park for a double-knockout tournament that will decide the Western Canada midjet champions.

The Colt League-class teams are Delta-Kennedy (B.C.) All-Stars, Kipling (Sask.), Lions, Barrhead (Alta.) Giants and St. Vital (Man.) Northerny Royals.

Play gets under way Saturday at 12 noon with Delta facing Kipling, St. Vital and Barrhead meet at 2:30.

Play continues with games at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday, 12, 3 and 6 p.m. on Sunday.

LONDON (AP)—There's no let-up in the disciplinary campaign against English League soccer players despite protests from some of the clubs.

Referees in 10 games Monday night wrote 22 more names in their notebooks, making a total of 211 players reported for offences on the field in the last two weeks.

It's the biggest ever crackdown on players who make foul tackles or dispute referees' decisions.

Last week Arthur Watt, millionaire chairman of First Division Crystal Palace, angrily called on the management committee of the English

League to resign. He claimed the league had ordered the crackdown by referees without giving proper warning to clubs.

ENGLISH LEAGUE Division I
Everton 1, Manchester United 4.
Ipswich 2, Derby 0.
Notts P. 5, Stoke 0.
Sheffed United 2, Huddersfield 1.
Wolverhampton 1, Crystal Palace 0.

Division II
Bristol City 2, Cardiff 0.
Fulham 0, Queens Park Rangers 0.
Middlesbrough 2, Sheffed W. 1.

Division III
Barnsley 0, Tranmere 0.
Bournemouth 1, Blackpool 0.
Oldham 1, York 0.
Rotherham 2, Brighton 1.
Swansea 1, Bristol R. 0.

LEAGUE CUP
First Round Second Replays
Aston Villa 4, Wrexham 3.
Hullfax 2, Rochdale 0.

Roy Smith Lone Ex-Winner In Chase for Daffodil Cup

Roy Smith of Victoria will be the only former winner on the starting grid Saturday providing his car survives the trophy dash and heat races when the 100-lap Daffodil Cup race, for super-modifieds returns to Western Speedway after a one-season absence.

Smith, who won the Canadian-American Modified racing Association-sanctioned event in 1968, has placed first in two of the three previous super-modified races this season at Western.

Another Victorian, Tony Mortel, won the most recent

race. Victoria's leg of the five-race International Drivers' Challenge.

Mortel, who sold his vehicle immediately after the victory, is expected to drive it for the Prince George-based owners in the Daffodil classic.

Other Victoria Drivers entering a challenge are Albert Smith and Dace Gerris.

POINTS LEADER

Regular CAMRA entries include Palmer Crowell of Portland, current points leader on the circuit; Tom Sheva of Spokane, running second in points in his rear-engine, four-wheel-drive vehicle; Rebel Selley of Portland, a newcomer currently running fourth in points; Don McLeod of Seattle, former United States motorcycle champion and Gerry McLees of Seattle, who battled Roy Smith wheel-to-wheel for most of the last race won by the Victorian at home.

Two other CAMRA pilots Bob Gregg of Vancouver, Wash., and George Robertson of Lewiston, Idaho, are both still looking for a victory after competing in all nine previous Daffodil Cup races.

CANADIAN ENTRIES

Other Canadian entries are expected from Gary Miller of Calgary and Dennis Bueger of Edmonton, both CAMRA rookies; Harold Sjostrom and Alvin Haggitt of Nainaim, as well as Vancouver drivers Larry Sproule, Jack Cross, Cal Arnold and Len Barocello.

American entries from outside the CAMRA fold include Doug McGriff of Portland and Seattle drivers Phil Blye, John Tharp and Gordon Stewart, who won the Driver's Challenge series.

The 100-lap feature is expected to run in two segments, giving drivers a chance to fuel-up in the intermission.

Another big race is scheduled for Monday at the four-lap mile Langford oval, the open competition Billy Bentley 100 for super-stocks.

Time trials begin at 7 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Monday.

Esquimalt Derby Three-Day Affair

Quite a few boats will likely be churning the water off Esquimalt over the Labor Day weekend as the Esquimalt Anglers' Association holds its annual three-day salmon derby.

Fishing boundaries for the derby encompass the area bounded by an imaginary line from Clover Point to the Fairway Buoy and onward to Haystack Island.

Fishing fun, which starts at 5 a.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday, winds up at 8 p.m. the first two days and 6 p.m. on the last.

All fish must be weighed in from the water at Fleming

Beach boat ramp, where prize presentations begin at 7 p.m. Monday.

Prizes will go to anglers weighing in the five heaviest salmon as well as the woman hauling the largest salmon and the largest fish caught by a junior member.

Tickets are 50 cents each and must be surrendered with each fish entered. The ticket also gives the angler a chance at the consolation draw prize of a boat, motor and trailer.

All proceeds from the fish-fest will be donated to the G. R. Pearkes Clinic for handicapped children.

Large Victoria Entry In Qualicum Tourney

QUALICUM BEACH—Seventy-two of the 128 players entered in the 25th annual Labor Day tournament at Qualicum Beach Golf Club were from Victoria courses. Qualifying round of the three-day tourney will be played Saturday, with contestants starting at the following times:

8 a.m.—Dr. Lewis (Golf), R. L. Logan (Golf), G. Barnes (Chil.), J. Girard (Chil.).
9 a.m.—Robinson (Sun), V. Jackson (Golf), W. Le Page (Kil), A. Allan (Golf).
9:15 a.m.—Wilson (RC), H. Penikese (Golf), E. Wickert (Golf), H. Thurnburn (RC).
9:30 a.m.—Storrie (Golf), B. Parker (Golf), B. Young (Alb.), B. Brown (Golf).
9:45 a.m.—White (Conn), C. Nelson (Golf), R. Lawrence (Golf), B. Sorenson (Golf).
10 a.m.—Woody (Golf), A. Robertson (Golf), D. Melcarie (Sun), F. Fleming (RC).
10:15 a.m.—Ingram (Golf), F. Hater (PM), D. Giff (Golf), J. Modell (Alb.).
10:30 a.m.—Bennett (Golf), E. Hoffmann (Golf), B. Bollock (Resina), J. D. Murray (Golf).
10:45 a.m.—Barker (Chil.), S. Wess (Chil.), B. Heddley (Golf), H. Carly (Golf).
11 a.m.—G. Ross (Alb.), A. O'Nolan (Golf), M. O'Nolan (Golf), D. Paria (RC).
11:15 a.m.—A. Curran (Golf), E. Dye (Golf), M. Griffin (Van), J. Piggott (Alb.).
11:30 a.m.—B. Turner (Golf), D. Dye (Golf), D. Crane (Golf), G. Clay (RC).
11:45 a.m.—J. Johnson (Golf), A. Reynolds (Nan), J. Fleit (RC), D. Ritchie (Golf).
12 p.m.—MacMillan (Golf), W. Johnson (Golf), J. Northrup (Golf), D. McCormick (Van), B. Melcarie (Vice), H. Kirkham (Golf), A. Heston (Golf).
12:15 p.m.—G. Campbell (Golf), B. Bales (Golf), E. Anderson (MG), J. Turner (Golf).
12:30 p.m.—J. Beag (Alb.), L. Cato (Golf), A. Linning (Alb.), W. Weston (Golf).
12:45 p.m.—J. Hall (Nan), M. Grufe (Golf), G. Rough (Alb.), A. Hides (Golf).
1 p.m.—G. Horne (Golf), T. Boar (Golf), J. Dussan (Golf), C. Leifer (Golf).
1:15 p.m.—V. McDougall (Golf), B. Dewhurst (Vice), J. Sullivan (Golf), B. Bishop (RC).
1:30 p.m.—A. Dye (Golf), S. Robinson (Golf), J. Dussan (Golf), J. Rankin (Alb.).
1:45 p.m.—D. Davey (RC), K. Shair (Chil.), D. Snow (Golf), T. Harris (Alb.).



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SAT & HOLIDAYS 1:15 P.M.

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Simpson's-Seas, Hillside, 3190 Shelbourne Street
Lots of Free Parking • No Tickets, No Time Limit

Russian Track Cyclists Win 3 World Titles

VARESE, Italy (AP) — The track events of the world cycling championships ended in this North Italian town Tuesday night with the Soviet Union once again taking the lion's share with three gold and two silver medals.

The championships now move to nearby Switzerland for the road events which begin Thursday.

A six-man Canadian team headed by Max Grace of Vancouver and Tom Morris of Victoria will compete in the 100-kilometre team time trial, scheduled for Thursday, and the 120-mile road race on Saturday.

The Soviets confirmed supremacy in the women's track events.

DOMINATED PURSUIT

Tamara Garouchkina dominated the women's pursuit and another Soviet girl, Galina Careva, the women's sprint. They had won the same titles last year at Leicester, England.

The third Soviet gold was Eduard Rapp's in the one-kilometre race in which he defeated top-ranked Peder Pedersen of Denmark, who finished second, and veteran Pierre Trentin of France, who was third.

The only country to keep pace with the Soviets was Bel-

gium which got two golds — by Theo Verschuren in the professional motorpaced race and the second by Dirk Baert in the men's professional pursuit — and a silver.

WINS FIRST TITLE

A big surprise was the gold medal of Martin Rodriguez of Colombia in the amateur pursuit. He gave Latin America its first title ever in a world cycling championship.

A young Dutchman, Leijn Lavesen, took the title in the men's professional sprint. His win marked the unexpected defeat of defending champion Gordon Johnson of Australia, who finished fourth.

In the men's amateur sprint Daniel Morel of France, a long-time ruler in this event, confirmed himself the No. 1 competitor with another gold, his fifth in six years.

Italy won its only gold in the amateur team pursuit.

CONTROVERSIAL EVENT

West Germany won the amateur motorpaced event with Horst Gnas and the East Germans took a title in the tandem.

The tandem event was the most controversial of the championships as the gold changed hands three times.

The East German duo of Jurgen Geschke and Werner

Otto was first declared winner then loser by disqualification to the West German pair of Jurgen Barth and Rainer Muller.

DECISION REVERSED

The West Germans protested that the East Germans had cut them off on a curve and the arrival jury upheld the protest, disqualifying Geschke and Otto.

Less than a minute later the appeals jury reversed the decision and declared East Germany had won fairly.

The dispute over the decision of the jury continued through the medal-awarding ceremony. The West Germans refused to shake hands with the winners on the podium and they were crying as they pedalled around after the ceremony.

Canadians Barry Harvey of



TOM MORRIS Starts Thursday

Montreal and Jocelyn Lovell of Toronto were defeated in qualification heats of the tandem event. They lost to Peter van Doorn and Gerard Pons of Holland and were beaten by the Polish duo of Wieslaw Raszynski and Stanislaw Rymaszak.

Lovell, a gold medal winner at the Pan-American Games last month, Harvey and Roy Fongse of Winnipeg, all failed to get beyond the first-round repechage stage in the sprint event.

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Dutch Girls Collect Title

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (Reuter)

The Netherlands won the Division A title and captured the unofficial over-all championship in the women's international field hockey tournament when England was beaten 3-1 by West Germany in today's final round of matches.

England had to beat the Germans to level with The Netherlands in the group table and make certain of winning overall.

In their final game today, a non-division fixture, The Netherlands defeated Group D team India 3-0.

The Netherlands, with four wins and three draws from

their seven matches, was the only unbeaten team in the tournament.

In another non-division fixture, Canada and Fiji tied 0-0.

Final placings:

Division A: 1. The Netherlands, four points; 2. West Germany, three; 3. Australia, three; 4. England, two.

Division B: 1. New Zealand, six points; 2. Scotland, three; 3. New Zealand under-23, two; 4. United States, one.

The Division C and D titles were won by Wales and Belgium respectively earlier in the week.

Final placings in the unofficial over-all championship based on all matches played during the tournament:

1. The Netherlands, 11 points; 2. New Zealand, 10; 3. England, 10; 4. Australia, nine; 5. Wales, nine; 6. Scotland, nine; 7. West Germany, eight; 8. New Zealand under-23, eight; 9. Canada, seven; 10. Ireland, six; 11. Belgium, six; 12. United States, six; 13. Japan, five; 14. India, three; 15. Malaysia, three; 16. Fiji, two.

SEVERAL OTHER GOOD REASONS TO BUY

Pinto 2000



COMPARISON DATA

	Ford Pinto 2000	Chevrolet Vega 2000	Datsun 210
Curb weight, lb.	2145	2318	2140
0-60 m.p.h., seconds	11.4	14.3	13.9
Standing 1/4 mile, seconds	18.3	19.3	19.6
Speed at end	73.5	69	68.5
Stopping distance from 60 m.p.h., ft.	370	330	331

ROAD AND TRACK, JUNE 1971

PETER POLLEN



YATES AT COOK

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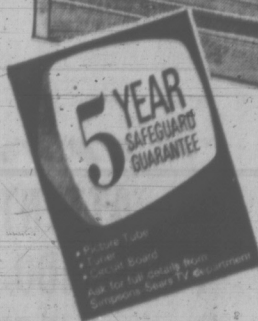
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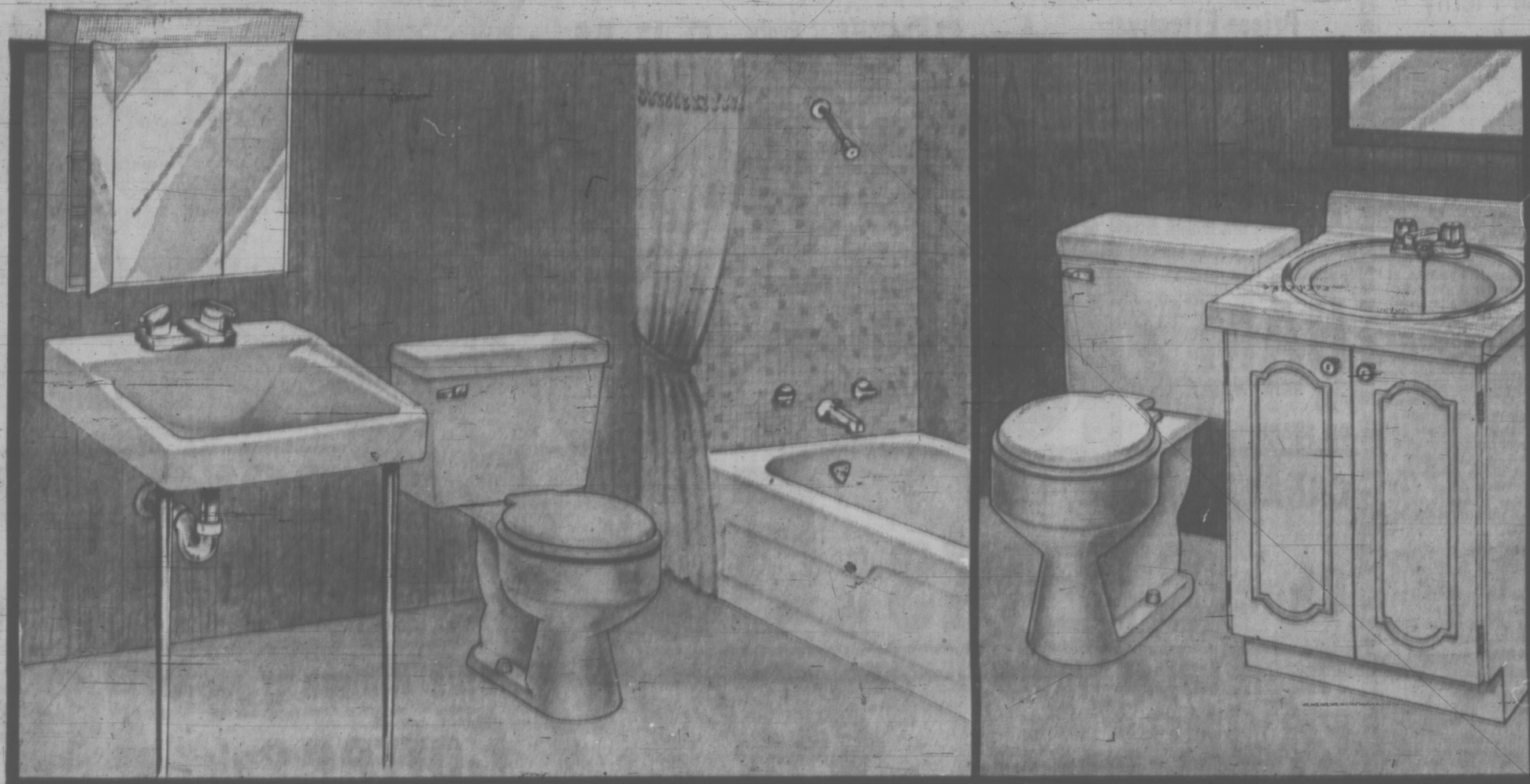
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Sparkling White 3-Pce. Ensemble

Sale Price

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Set

Fittings not included

Here's an easy way to increase your home's value - get rid of those old fixtures and replace them with this gleaming, surgically white ensemble. It's a great investment at this low, sale price.

Here Is What You Get in Your Ensemble

19x17" China Basin with anti-splash rim.
Vitreous China Toilet. Reverse trap with efficient flushing mechanism. Toilet seat extra.
Modern Recessed Bath Tub. Porcelain enameled steel in one-piece seamless construction.

Colored 3-Piece Ensemble

As above in Beige, Green, Pink or Blue. Sale Price, **Set 114.97**

Powder Room Vanity Cabinet

Sale Price

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Set

Fittings not included

Complete with an oval basin, this vanity set is finished in White, accented with Gold color. Stylish formica top in marble pattern is scratch resistant.

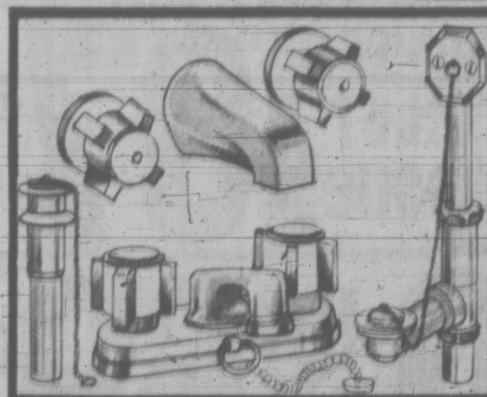
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Reverse trap toilet in White vitreous china. Comes complete with modern, up-to-date flushing mechanism. 28" high. Seat extra. Sale Price, **Ea. 29.87**

3-Mirror Medicine Cabinet

Surface mounting medicine cabinet has three crystal glass mirrors, for viewing from any angle. Centre mirror is 18 x 30", side mirrors 9 x 30". Sale Price, **Ea. 35.97**

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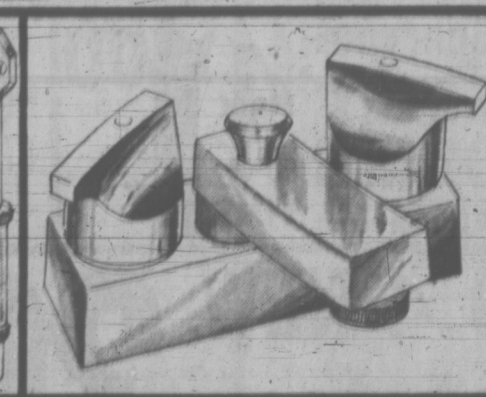


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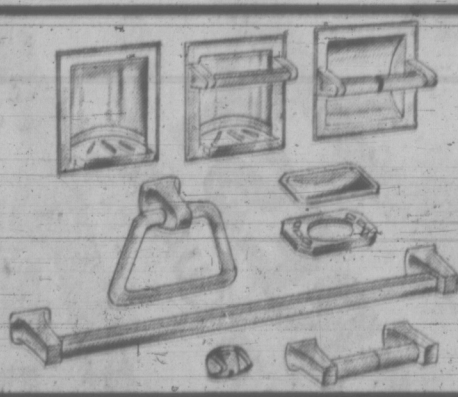


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Arabs Cast Votes Today on 'Federation for Victory'

CAIRO (AP) — Twelve million voters were expected at the polls today in Egypt, Libya and Syria to endorse the union of the three countries in a new Federation of Arab republics.

There were no signs that new federation would tip the present balance of power in the Middle East and enable the Arab states to carry out their threats of another showdown with Israel.

But the federation's basic principles and its constitution were virtually certain of an overwhelming affirmative vote in the referendum.

President Anwar Sadat of

Egypt, President Hafez Assad of Syria and the Libyan leader, Col. Muammar Kadafi, have gone out of their way in recent speeches to stress that the new federation is "essential for victory" against Israel.

They portray the union as a giant Middle East state with a

population of 43 million and an area of one million square miles. They claim it musters the necessary political pull and military power to recover the Arab territories lost in the 1967 war.

The two documents submitted to the voters in today's referendum did little to bear

out the leaders' statements, which seemed designed mainly to whip up enthusiasm that would bring out the vote.

There is provision for a joint military command that eventually will take charge of training and military operations in the three countries. But other Arab nations have

been joining Egypt in unified military commands for years with little or no unity of action resulting.

The union's fundamental principles give the federal state the power of decision over war or peace and pledge it never to negotiate peace with Israel, abandon one inch

of occupied Arab land or give up the rights of the Palestinians.

Its constitution, however, preserves the sovereign right of each member country to negotiate and conclude separate treaties or agreements with foreign nations.

The new federation represents the third such attempt at Arab unity since the Second World War. The two previous unions—a one-year federation between Jordan and Iraq and a 44-month merger of Egypt and Syria under the late Gamal Abdel Nasser—were ended by army coups in 1958 and 1962.

In Egypt, the referendum is expected to be the last official function to be carried out under the country's title of United Arab Republic. The name, retained by Egypt since the breakdown of its merger with Syria, will be replaced by the title Arab Republic of Egypt.

India Now Has Problem Of Plenty

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Food production in India, plagued by chronic shortages until a few years ago, has outstripped all expectations in 1970-71 and created problems of plenty.

The biggest problem is shortage of storage space. Another, in the near future is finding new markets for the surplus grains in two to three years.

Final government estimates show production of foodgrains in the 1970-1971 period amounted to 107,810,000 tons against a requirement of 94 million tons for a population of 550 million, and a projected production of 105 million tons.

After allowing 12.5 per cent of 13,500,000 tons for seed, feed and wastage, the country now is self-sufficient for the first time since independence, officials say.

The nearly eight million East Pakistani refugees in India would not pose much of a problem as far as food is concerned either, though they are expected to consume one million tons of foodgrains in one year, food ministry officials say.

WHEAT OUTPUT JUMPS

Production of most cereals showed increases during the last year but it is the big jump in wheat production—from 20.1 million tons to 23.25 million tons—that has landed grain-handling agencies in trouble.

The Food Corporation of India, a government agency for buffer stock and price support operations, and other state agencies now hold nearly 9.5 million tons of cereals, mainly of rice and wheat, as operational and buffer stocks against a total basic storage capacity of only eight million tons.

The government started building new storage facilities. Schools and unoccupied buildings are being temporarily used as warehouses.

At some places, grain bags are just stacked on temporary platforms and covered with huge polythene sheets.

But there have been several charges in newspapers and Parliament of hundreds of thousands of tons of wheat rotting in the open.

Before the Judge

Two Washington youths with a desire to take home a souvenir from Victoria were fined \$70 each in court Tuesday for stealing flags.

Joseph E. Brady, 18, and James C. Bagby, 18, both of Tacoma, pleaded guilty to two counts of theft.

A police officer testified the two took a flag, belonging to the City of Victoria from a light standard in the 700-block Douglas about 12:30 a.m. Tuesday. The flag was valued at \$2.

Ten minutes later, the officer testified, the accused took three flags from the top of the Classic Car Museum, 813 Douglas. The flags were worth \$50.

Brady and Bagby said they had arrived in the city on their boat and wanted the flags "as souvenirs." "It is hard sometimes to decide when 'high spirits' become a crime," Judge William Ostler said.

The judge said sometimes such actions could be termed pranks; but that the souvenir-hunters had committed theft because they had intended to keep the flags.

Nestor Zhiniev, 35, of 919 Darwin, was fined \$300 in traffic court by Judge E. F. N. Robinson for impaired driving. He was also prohibited from driving for three months.

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- Modern Styled Chesterfield Suite—Bullnose cushions, arc spring, hardwood frame. Covered in hard-wearing tweed fabric. **SALE 249⁰⁰**
- Semi-Attached Pillow Back Chesterfield and Matching Chair—Walnut showwood arms, reversible seat cushions, hardwood frame. **SALE 335⁰⁰**
- High Back Semi-Attached Pillow Back Chesterfield and Chair—Arc spring, hardwood frame. Covered in Herculon fabric. **SALE 449⁰⁰**
- Tuxedo Styled Sofa and Chair—Dacron wrapped cushions, kick pleated skirt, semi-attached pillow back. **SALE 499⁰⁰**
- Transitional Styled Sofa and Chair—High semi-attached pillow back, dacron wrapped cushions, self decked, arm caps. Covered in Antron nylon fabric. **SALE 575⁰⁰**
- Colonial Chesterfield Suite—Extra high back, box pleated skirt, maple showwood. Covered in hard-wearing tweed fabric. **SALE 399⁰⁰**
- Colonial Sofa and Chair—Pillow arms, self decked, box pleated skirt, deep buttoned back, dacron wrapped cushion. **SALE 639⁰⁰**

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Over 25 Models to Choose From

DINETTE SUITES

- Apartment Size Drop-Leaf Arborite Table—Size 24"x18"x36". 2 upholstered chairs. 3-piece set. **SALE 39⁰⁰**
- Walnut Arborite Drop Leaf Table—Size 30"x24", opens to 48". 2 upholstered chairs. 3-piece set. **SALE 42⁰⁰**
- Bronzotone Walnut Arborite Table—Size 30"x36", opens to 48". 4 upholstered box seated chairs. **SALE 69⁰⁰**
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- Oval style walnut arborite table size 36"x48"x60" with 4 high back box seated swivel chairs. 5-piece set. **SALE 149⁰⁰**
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MAKE STUDIES EASIER DESKS

- Walnut Arborite top single pedestal desk with 3 drawers. **SALE 46⁰⁰**
- Walnut arborite top double pedestal desk—with 4 drawers and a file drawer complete with pencil drawer. **SALE 75⁰⁰**
- Double pedestal desk—48"x18"x29". **SALE 59⁰⁰**
- Large office size desk—file drawer, pencil drawer, plus 4 drawers. **SALE 111⁰⁰**

BOOKCASES—CREDENZAS CHINA CABINETS—BUFFETS

- Bookcase walnut, finished size 36"x52" wide. **SALE 22⁰⁰**
- Bookcases with 3 shelves—size 10"x36"x56" high. **SALE 36⁰⁰**
- 60" Buffet with Arborite top, glass sliding doors and 3 drawers. **SALE 113⁰⁰**
- Buffet, or use as a bookcase, glass sliding doors. 47 1/2"x12"x30" high. **SALE 51⁰⁰**
- Spanish Oak Style China Cabinet. Glass sliding doors, 1 drawer and 2 doors. Size 66" high. **SALE 139⁰⁰**

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- Walnut finished bedroom suite—dresser with landscape mirror—4 drawer chest—radio bed. 3-piece set. **SALE 139⁰⁰**
- Walnut finished bedroom suite—9 drawer triple dresser—landscape mirror—4 drawer chest—panel bed. **SALE 169⁰⁰**
- Spanish oak styled bedroom suite—antique brass handles—nylon side and centre glides—vertical framed mirror—7 drawer double dresser—4 drawer chest—panel bed. **SALE 229⁰⁰**
- 9 Drawer triple dresser—4 drawer chest—panel bed. **SALE 249⁰⁰**
- Spanish oak styled bedroom suite—nylon centre and side glides—dust proof bottom drawer—mahogany drawer bottoms—beautiful antique dresser pulls—6 drawer double dresser and framed vertical mirror—4 drawer chest—panel bed. **SALE 389⁰⁰**
- 9 drawer triple dresser and framed vertical mirror—4 drawer chest—panel bed. **SALE 439⁰⁰**
- Contemporary oak modern bedroom suite—mahogany inside drawers—framed vertical mirror—High styled suite, with 9 drawer triple dresser—mirror—5 drawer chest—panel bed. **SALE 499⁰⁰**
- Antique white and gold French provincial Bedroom Suite by Knechtel—dust proof drawers—6 drawer double dresser and vertical framed plate glass mirror—panel bed—5 drawer chest. **SALE 419⁰⁰**
- Contemporary styled bedroom suite in walnut with black and chrome trim—72" triple dresser with landscape mirror—5 drawer chest—panel bed. **SALE 429⁰⁰**
- Modern walnut bedroom suite—72" triple dresser with full landscape mirror—5 drawer chest—panel bed. **SALE 339⁰⁰**

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- 4-piece metal TV Trays. **SALE 9⁰⁰**
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New fall shipment of Hassocks just arrived in Vinyl, furs and silk.



CHAIRS

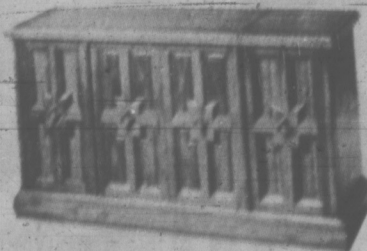
- HOSTESS CHAIR—In a wide selection of fabrics and colours. **SALE 19⁰⁰**
- HOSTESS CHAIR WITH WALNUT ARMS—Arc spring, hardwood frame. **SALE 39⁰⁰**
- COGSWELL ROCKERS—By Knechtel, coil base, high contour back, walnut showwood. **SALE 59⁰⁰**
- COGSWELL ROCKERS—By Knechtel, extra high contour back, coil base, walnut showwood. **SALE 79⁰⁰**

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- Deep high buttoned back, padded arms and footrest, Waterloo coil construction covered in Naugahyde. **SALE 94⁰⁰**
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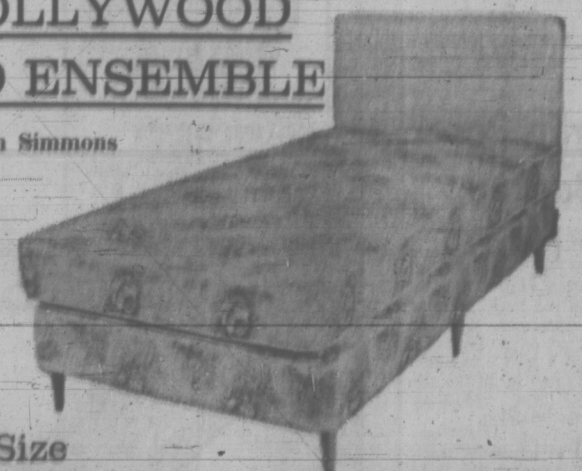
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From Simmons

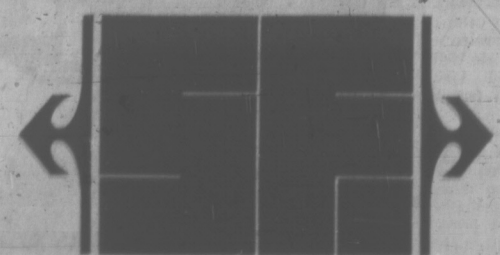


3'3" Size

Dream rest ensemble—Beautiful Simmons 312 coil quilted mattress box spring. Attractive headboard, brackets and legs included in this low, low price.

UNIT COMPLETE

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STANDARD FURNITURE

Police 'Must Adapt to Today's Society to Meet Challenge'

CALGARY (CP) — Law enforcement must adapt to today's society to meet basic social and economic challenges, Mr. Justice Patrick Hart of the Supreme Court of Ontario said Tuesday.

Its ability to change will play a large role in social issues which could be settled

in the courts "or violently in the streets," he told the annual convention of the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police.

To meet these problems, he suggested, the criminal justice system must change with the times.

"The system with its fictions, its anachronisms, its

cumbersome procedures and its too-often casual disregard for human dignity and worth is quickly becoming the focal point of confrontation."

The need to re-examine Canada's criminal law is the basis behind the establishment of the law reform commission of Canada, he said. The commission was set up

April 1 with Judge Hart as chairman.

He told about 150 delegates the commission fills a gap between the courts, which are by nature conservative and not conducive to change, and Parliament, which has neither the time nor the desire to become involved in basic law reform.

Police face a dilemma because they enforce laws that have little or no public support, he said.

"I suggest the role of the police in the new developing social structure must be clearly defined. There can be no justification for the using of police as scapegoats in an attempt to highlight our over-

all social ills and shortcomings."

The association's president, Chief Finlay G. Carroll of London, Ont., said he supported the idea of Canadians carrying identification cards to assist police in the performance of their duties.

"I don't believe it would be asking too much to require

every person to carry and be required to produce such a document on demand by a police officer."

The association does not oppose provisions of the bail reform act which would release on bail first offenders charged with lesser crimes after they have been identified, he said.

"Persons arrested on new

charges while free on bail awaiting trial for an indictable offence should be denied further bail. It creates a very serious problem when we must try to apprehend the same person for further crimes who are already on bail awaiting trial."

The convention recesses today and resumes Thursday.

Lawyers Talk Their Problems

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — Canada's top lawyers assessed problems and solutions Tuesday in an attempt to improve the nation's legal system.

Members of the Canadian Bar Association continued their second day of section meetings—as many as a dozen at a time on various legal problems in their five-day convention.

The discussions ranged from how to deal with the battered-child syndrome to over-production of law graduates. Most sessions produced more questions than answers.

In a session on children and the law, delegates were told lawyers must make greater efforts to protect the interests of juveniles before the courts.

J. D. MacDougal of the University of British Columbia law school said there "must be protection-of-child laws so that the state deals with children in the child's best interests."

Too often, courts and associated agencies do not make the best decision for the child, he said.

CALL FOR RIGHT

The criminal justice committee passed a resolution calling for the right to appeal convictions for contempt of court, supporting a similar resolution passed Monday by the association's civil liberties section.

All resolutions go to full sessions of the Bar Association Thursday and Friday.

In a discussion of federal taxation laws, former Ontario premier John Robarts said current federal tax proposals do not fully consider the effects on individuals.

Greater consideration might be given the taxpayers, who also face taxes by provincial and municipal governments, he said.

In a discussion on education of lawyers, members were told too many graduates are emerging from law schools across the country. But they also were told there should be no reduction in the number of graduates.

MANY REJECTED

B. J. McKinnon of Toronto, who was chairman of the discussion, said as many as three out of four applicants to law schools were rejected in some parts of Canada because there were no facilities to handle more.

But there still should be some competition in the profession and the weaker graduates may have to "go to the wall," he said.

The problem, said Mr. McKinnon, is that there are too few alternatives open in Canadian industry to law graduates.

Employers "have not been conditioned to accept people with a law degree," except for law-oriented work. In other countries, business regards legal training as useful in many fields and Canada needed a change in thinking.

The convention continues today with a series of panels on pollution.

Berlin Pact Backed By NATO

BRUSSELS (AP) — The 15 nations in the North Atlantic Council welcomed the Big Four accord on Berlin today and called a high-level meeting in October to discuss negotiating force reductions with the Soviet Union.

The four-power accord was discussed at a council meeting. A spokesman said members "welcomed this important step toward East-West détente," he added.

The meeting on force reductions was decided in principle at a meeting of North Atlantic Treaty Organization ministers in Lisbon June 4. But there has been difficulty in getting all 15 members together on a date. Today it was decided that the session will take place in Brussels on Oct. 5 and 6.

In the past, the NATO countries have made a Berlin agreement the condition for a general conference on European security, for which the Soviet Union has been pressing. The Russians want to discuss economic and other forms of cooperation as well as troop reductions but NATO has made a sharp distinction between the two types of negotiations.



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Make Safety Record of Major Roads Available, Says Researcher

By CAROL FARCOE
MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian public has a right to know the safety record of every major road in the country and MPs have a duty to supply the figures, says Dr. Harold Elliott, Montreal neurosurgeon and traffic accident researcher.

At present, the information is simply not available. Inquiries by Dr. Elliott to assorted government departments and the Dominion Bureau of Statistics about traffic deaths on various highways and roads have been fruitless.

"Since the MPs represent the people in their electoral ridings," he said in an interview, "one would think that the least the MPs could do would be to have the death rates in their constituencies. This was not so."

"One would also think that the death rates across the country should be the same. No rates are available. How then can any government truly represent people when none of its scientific institutions have taken the trouble to estimate the death rates on the Trans-Canada Highway, let alone other roadways in its country?"

Monthly and annual death tolls are tabulated for each province, he said, but this is "dull." What people need to know is how many persons were killed on the roads they travel to work; along the route they might take to a vacation spot.

Furthermore, elected representatives ought to be concerned about how many of the 5,000 persons killed in Canadian traffic accidents each year died in their constituency.

For example, a 27-month study of six counties surrounding Ottawa showed that 56 persons had been killed on Highway 17, a section of the Trans-Canada.

That figure was six times as high as the 2.76 deaths per 100 million miles that has been judged acceptable by U.S. authorities.

Are there other highways as dangerous as No. 17? The neurosurgeon said no one knows.

"The more one looks at the case reports of the last four years," said Dr. Elliott, "the more one is confronted with a grey area which lies between the hospitals, the roads, the police, the coroner (and the courts).

"If we are to update our preventive methods, then we need an updated policy which will have to be based on data-gathering in geographical regions across the country."

"The one common meeting by officials with the power to do something about them."

"With an election looming on the horizon and 15,000 Canadians dead since the last one," he said, "perhaps it is time for the MPs to survey the roads in their ridings."

"They should estimate the deaths per 100 million miles, rate the effectiveness of first-aid care at the roadside and in the hospital emergency ward, rate the death-rate from head injury in the hospital as compared with the national average, determine how many deaths occur at intersections and decide if overpasses are needed, and examine licensing procedures."

Coroners have expressed their dissatisfaction at the death toll in letters to Dr. Elliott, saying their findings and recommendations were too often suppressed or ignored by officials with the power to do something about them.

Donovan was one of 150 students who attended the six-week summer school held for the second summer at the High School of Montreal.

It offered courses in Grades 8 to 11 subjects and aimed at developing a pride in the student's black heritage while offering them a program in subjects that could help them to higher education.

"We know of many cases where guidance officers advised black students that it would be a waste of time for them to pursue an academic program in high school because they would grow up to be janitors and dancers anyway," said Winston Henry, one of the school's teachers.

UNIVERSITY RULED OUT
When Donovan arrived from Trinidad with his family, he was placed in a "practical" course by a guidance counselor who did not bother to explain that this would prevent Donovan from acquiring the subjects necessary for university admission.

Fortunately for him, his teachers realized that he had been incorrectly directed.

Lorna Graever, a summer student from Barbados had the same experience. She said she feels guidance counselors in Canada are confused about the West Indian educational system and are inclined to steer West Indians into practical courses.

Although several of the courses at the summer school were black-oriented, particularly literature, humanities and sociology, the emphasis was not anti-white. Rather the courses were designed to give what the school organizers call a truer picture of the black man in white society.

One student said in an interview "It's great to read a book where the blacks aren't depicted as half-naked savages."

GIVE TEACHERS CREDIT
All the students at the school attributed much of their new self-confidence to the black teachers who instructed them.

Of the 75 students who attended last year's session, 49 went on to junior college, and of the remaining 26, all but one are in high school working towards university admission.

The school was organized last year by the Board of Black Educators, a group formed two years ago by blacks in the education field.

Last year McGill financed the project but this year it shared the cost with Sir George Williams University, Loyola College, the two English-language junior colleges Vanier and Dawson, and the Protestant-School Board of Greater Montreal.

The sponsoring colleges and universities have agreed to reserve places for graduates of the Grade 11 summer program and to accept students on the recommendation of their teachers.

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Low-Flying Pilot NDP YOUTH FINDS Loses His Appeal WAFFLE LACKING

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec Court of Appeal Tuesday upheld the conviction and sentence of pilot Jean-Paul Leblanc of Baie Comeau, Que., found guilty of killing a man as he flew a low-level pass over a forest clearing near Fort Chimo three years ago.

Leblanc was sentenced in April, 1970, to two years in custody and two years probation in connection with the death of Patrick-Guy Giguere, struck by part of an aircraft piloted by Leblanc.

Court of Appeal Judges P. Owen and Elie Salvas ruled that the verdict and sentence were just.

In a dissenting opinion, Judge Antoine Rivard said certain irregularities and illegalities introduced at the original trial may have influenced its outcome.

He reproached presiding Judge Georges-Rene Fournier of Quebec Superior Court for explaining to the jury the difference between criminal responsibility and civil responsibility.

Reciting before the jury the instances of other low-level passes made by the pilot was also illegal, he said.

Judge Rivard said it was not up to the jury to decide whether Leblanc was imprudent but rather to decide if this particular imprudence showed he had the criminal intent of disregard for life and the security of the public.

Pierre Morin, one of Leblanc's lawyers, said the case would probably be taken to the Supreme Court of Canada for a further ruling.

EFFORT WINS FLOAT PRIZE

BIDFORD-ON-AVON, England (UPI) — Three families worked nonstop for four days to build the best float for the Bidford carnival. Their Wizard of Oz float won the \$12 first prize. It was the only entry.

WINNIPEG (CP) — The federal New Democratic Youth emphasizing action and equality, has reaffirmed policies on Quebec, Women's Liberation and capitalism and has criticized the party's Waffle section for not being involved.

A statement issued Tuesday after the NDY's convention said the 100 delegates eliminated positions of president and secretary and replaced them with a five-member secretariat as the first restructuring step.

Elected secretariat members were Bill Lenihan of Waterloo, Ont., Gordon Cleveland of Toronto, Maureen Campbell of Brandon, Man., Lisa Donner of Ottawa and Steve Watson of Winnipeg.

The NDY restated its position towards "the nation of Quebec and its right to self-determination," and added its recognition of the Quebec NDY "as an autonomous national organization of democratic socialist youth."

Following constitutional amendments, at least two of the five-member national sec-

retariat of the NDY now must be female, as must be one of each province's two delegates to the federal NDY council.

The organization criticized the Waffle, the New Democratic Party left-wing section, for "not involving itself more with the daily struggles of the working people."

Demonstrators Block Roads in Quebec

MONT LAURIER, Que. (CP) — More than 1,500 demonstrators blocked all access roads to Mont Laurier Tuesday to press for the reopening of two nearby mills closed six weeks ago, laying off 140 men.

The demonstrators, who had come from various communities in the Laurentians, waved placards and chanted slogans denouncing the Que-

bec government's attitude in the dispute. A number of fires were started but the protest remained peaceful.

Representatives of the common front of workers, union members and pressure groups at the demonstration are to meet in Quebec City tonight with Premier Robert Bourassa and Jean Deschamps, president of Sogefor, the partly government-owned development agency that owned the two plants.

Premier Bourassa promised last Feb. 19 to keep the mills running until a buyer was found.

Both plants were closed because they were no longer considered to be a "feasible investment" an official explained.

The mills—J. B. Dube and Dupan—processed forest products at Lac des Iles, 12 miles south of Mont Laurier. The Dube plant has been

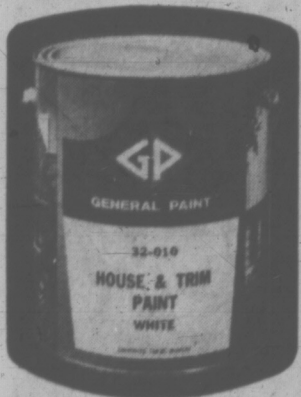
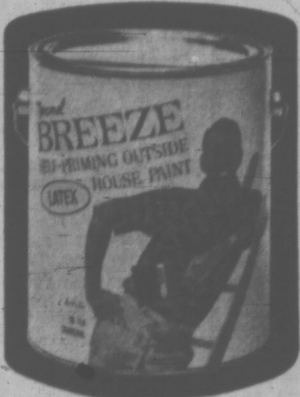
sold to a private concern and negotiations for the sale of the other mill are under way.

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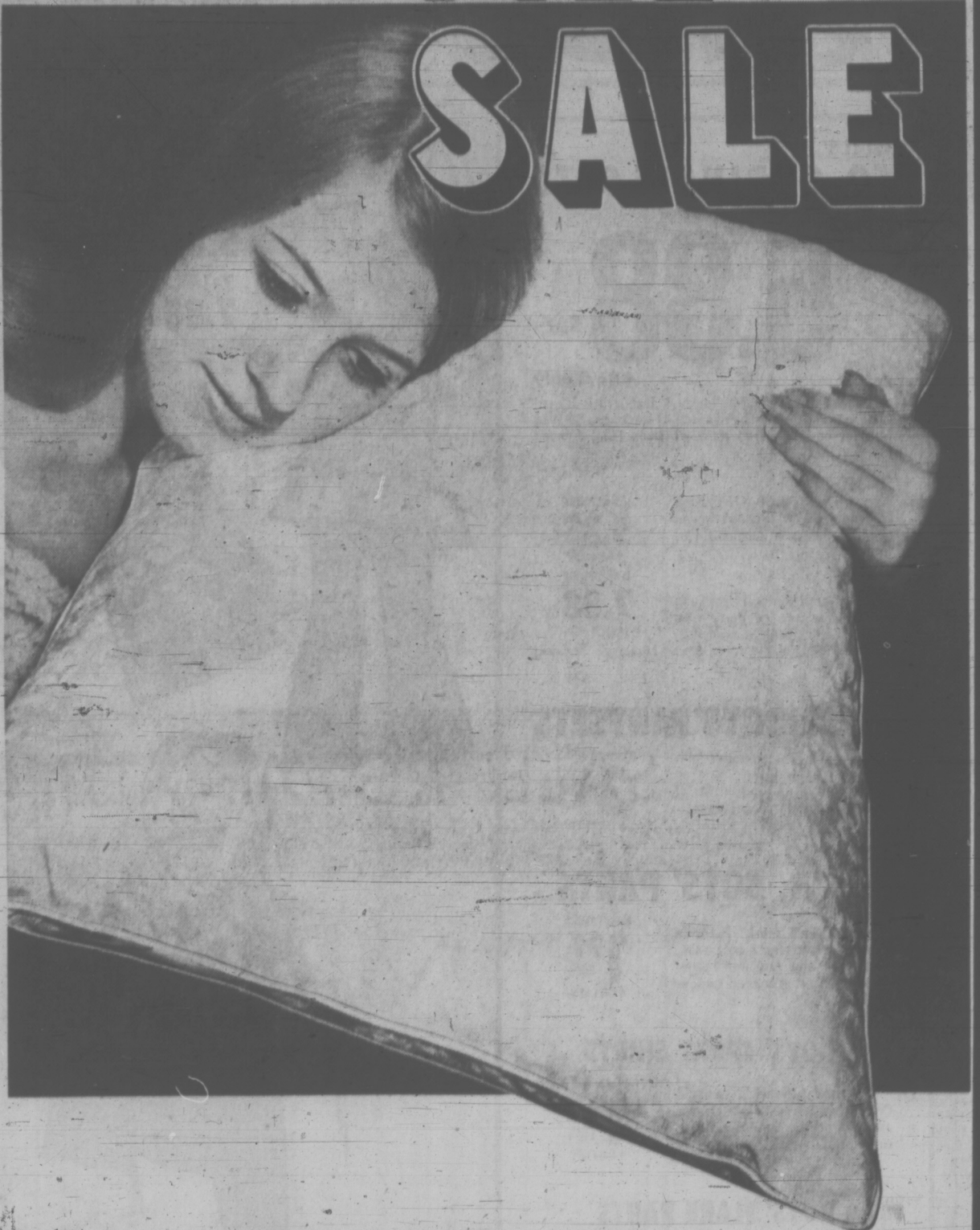
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All-Points Bulletin For Lawyer

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — Authorities have issued an all-points bulletin for Stephen M. Bingham and charged the 26-year-old lawyer with five counts of murder in connection with a San Quentin prison escape attempt Aug. 21.

District Attorney Bruce Bales accused Bingham of smuggling a gun to George Jackson, a black militant convict killed in the attempt, which also took five other lives.

"I have reached the conclusion that there is no way Jackson could have obtained the death gun, except during his visit with Bingham just before the killings commenced," Bales said Tuesday.

Bales said the pistol was found with five clips of live ammunition on Jackson's body after Jackson was shot down by prison tower guards.

Bales told a news conference after filing the murder complaint that Jackson underwent a thorough "skin search" before meeting Bingham.

GUN CAME FROM WIG

Prison officials say Jackson, one of the three Soledad Brothers awaiting trial for the murder of a white guard at Soledad prison, pulled a pistol from a wig and took a guard hostage after returning from the visit with Bingham.

The complaint said that within half an hour after Jackson pulled the gun, three guards were dead in Jackson's cell. Two were killed by gunshot wounds in the back of the head, and one by throat slash.

The bodies of two convicts were found in the cell area, killed by deep cuts to the throat.

Bales said the charges against Bingham are based on the same California complicity law under which black militant Angela Davis is accused of murder, kidnapping and conspiracy in an Aug. 7, 1970, shootout that took four lives at the Marin County courthouse. One of those killed was Jackson's 17-year-old brother, Jonathan.

Miss Davis is accused of supplying the guns and helping plot an escape attempt by three convicts from a trial session but she was not accused of being present at the shootout.

Bales said additional evidence discovered during the weekend appeared to "rule out the unknowing or innocent transportation of the gun into the prison by Bingham." He didn't elaborate.

CYC Seeks 'Quick' Second Look

OTTAWA (CP) — The Company of Young Canadians, recommended for the scrap heap by the special committee on youth, fought back Tuesday with charges that the recommendation was based on outdated information and that press coverage of the youth report was "extremely narrow."

Dal Broadhead, executive director of the CYC, called a news conference to appeal for a "quick second look" at the company which, he said, is a far cry from the original Company of Young Canadians.

Since the committee examined the CYC nearly two years ago, the company has a new council, new staff and new volunteers. He said the committee had not visited the CYC since it was reorganized, although it had sent in four Toronto sociologists, none of whom spoke French.

Mr. Broadhead said the committee, which presented its report to State Secretary Gerald Pehter last week, looked at the CYC as it used to operate, and based its report "on a hell of a lot of mistakes."

He said the CYC no longer sends volunteers into the field "to do their own thing," but rather they are working with local groups who want to do something about their existing situation.

Five years of tough experience, including many mistakes, "has equipped us with a strength and competence which is not recognized except by the local people who work jointly with us in the development of projects."

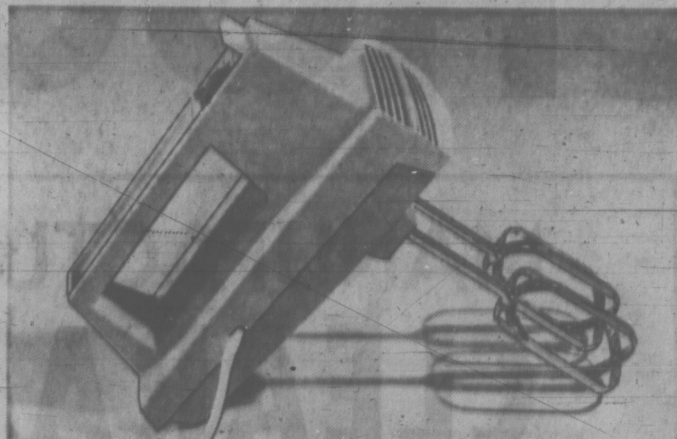
Mr. Broadhead said parts of the youth report were middle-class, and the press reaction to it was decidedly middle-class.

Nerve Gas Arrives

HONOLULU (AP) — A cargo of 2,300 tons of nerve gas and mustard agents has arrived at remote Johnston Island 715 miles southwest of Honolulu. The army reports that the gas, shipped aboard the U.S.S. Miller, was the fourth of six planned shipments begun in January to remove 13,000 tons of chemical munitions.

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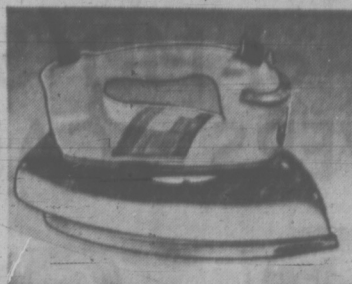


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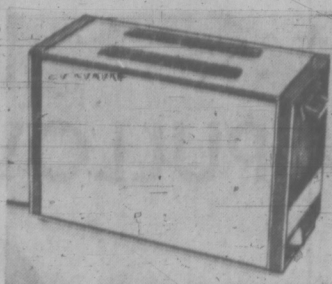


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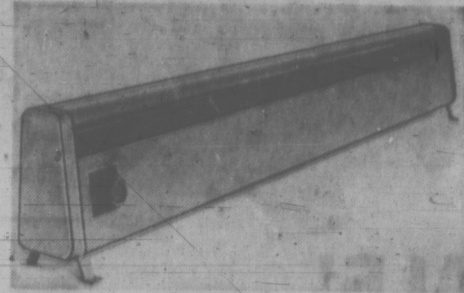
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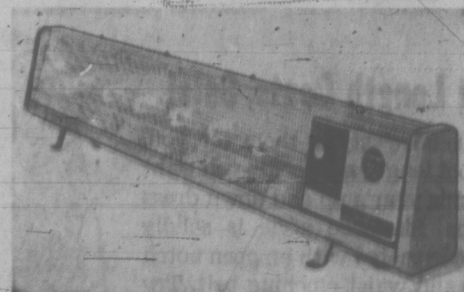


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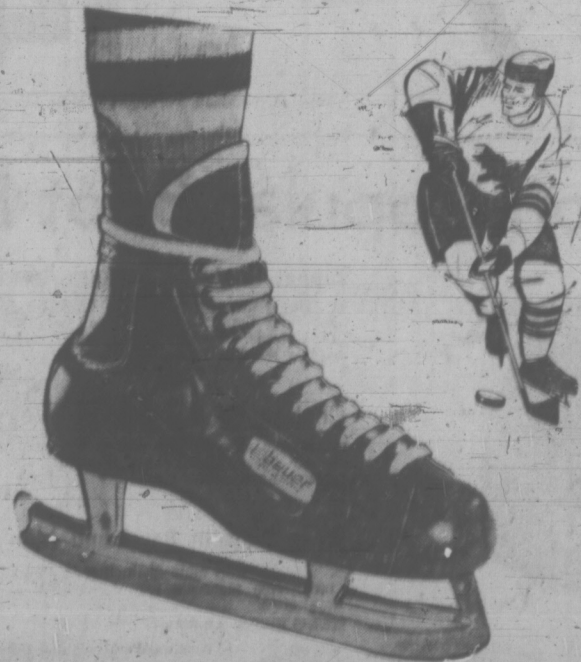
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COFFEE POT L/S	9.67	10.00	9.17	8.64	8.17	9.17
CAKE PLATE	3.30	3.34	3.17	3.00	2.67	—
OPEN VEGETABLE	8.64	8.67	8.17	7.84	7.17	8.17

Woodward's Chinaware, Main Floor

HOCKEY SKATE TRADE-IN SALE!

Your old skates are worth 3.00 or more when you buy a pair of these famous make hockey skates.



"BAUER" Black Panther

Top quality skates for the hockey enthusiast. Available in sizes 6 to 12, including half sizes.

Price 34.98

Trade-in 3.50

YOU PAY

31.48

"BAUER" Men's Skates

Trade your old skates for these easy-gliding blades. The boots are all leather with leather lining, sizes 7-12 including half sizes.

Price 24.98

Less trade-in 3.00

YOU PAY

21.98

"BAUER" Hockey Skates

Black grained leather, top-quality uppers, telescopic eyelets. Vinyl lined and padded, sizes 6-12 including half sizes.

Price 19.98

Trade-in 3.00

YOU PAY

16.98

HOCKEY EQUIPMENT

HOCKEY PANTS — Regulation style hockey pants designed for protection and comfort.

7.50 to 15.00

ELBOW PADS — For protection and easy movement. Thick and well padded.

3.50 to 5.50

HOCKEY HELMET — Sturdily constructed and fully adjustable for sizing.

3.98

HOCKEY GLOVES — Durable, well designed for smooth and comfortable fit.

Junior 6.98

Intermediate 8.98

Senior 25.98

SHIN GUARDS — For protection against sticks and pucks. Sizes for all ages.

3.50 to 11.98

SHOULDER PADS — Lightweight with high impact shoulder caps for full protection.

5.98 to 10.98

Woodward's Sporting Goods, Main Floor



Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322, Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free).
Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening Shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9:00 p.m. Closed Mondays.

OPEN THURSDAYS AND FRIDAYS 'TIL 9 P.M.

Woodward's IN GEAR FOR BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

BACK TO SCHOOL

SALE!

A fashion two-some that adds up to great looks, for the classroom set...

Boot Length Coats, Sale!

'Fashionaire' styles them for you, the boot length midi coats you want over this year's up and down dress lengths. Sketched style is solidly double breasted with an open notch collar and waist cinching belt. Try it in new aubergine, green or rust. Two other styles for your choice as well, all in sizes 7 to 15. Snap up this great Fall value!

SALE PRICE

27.88

Woodward's Coats, Main Floor

Ribbed Turtle neck

(Not Illustrated)

A classic example of good taste for the school come-back! Rib-knit, turtle neck pullover in a blend of 85% acrylic, 15% nylon. Hand washable. Ivory, navy or Red S., M., L.

SALE PRICE, each

8.88

Corduroy Flares

(Not Illustrated)

Buttery-soft corduroy with fashion flare leg... season's most-wanted pant style with button or zip front closing, 4 patch pockets, belt loops. Navy or camel. 9 to 15.

SALE PRICE,

6.99

Woodward's Ladies' Sportswear, Main Floor



MANUFACTURER'S CLEARANCE of MEN'S PULLOVERS — CARDIGANS



Here are the sweaters for the men in your life... boys going back to school, men going out for a round of golf or wherever their leisure life takes them! It's a top brand manufacturer's Clearance, so you know the savings are great! Come in and take your pick of pure wool and wool blends, a good assortment of the most stylish knits in fall weights and dress weights, in colors that top his list. Sizes range from small to extra large, so his size is here!

CLEARANCE PRICE

7.97 to 14.97

Woodward's Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Save Now on Popular Boot Fashions!



Zipper Boots in Antique Brown

A. Young men going back to school or back to work will appreciate the smart style and low price of these good looking boots. Highlight perforations, composition soles, heels. Antique Bourbon brown. Men's sizes.

SALE PRICE, Pair

12.99

Chelsea Boots Lead the Way

C. Classic side gussets add to the easy comfort of these popular boots. Composition soles and heel. Dark Bourbon brown leather. Men's sizes.

SALE PRICE, Pair

11.99

Strap Boot in Boys' and Men's Sizes

B. A bold strap adds distinction to this smart side zipper style. Comfortable moccasin toe, composition soles. In Tanning brown. Boys' sizes.

MEN'S SIZES, 12.99

SALE PRICE, Pair

8.99

Woodward's Men's and Boys' Shoes, Main Floor

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322; Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free).
Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9. Closed Mondays.

Iran Plans Giant Celebration

By RALPH JOSEPH

TEHRAN (CP) — Iran is passing through one of the hottest summers it has had in recent years, but officialdom and workers are not letting this come in their way as preparations for the 25th anniversary celebrations of the monarchy, in October, are stepped up. It's certainly going to be the biggest thing since the coronation in October, 1957.

Though there are elements of a Hollywood spectacular in the set-up, the ideological nature of the coming event was underlined by a chance remark by the Shah recently: If the Communists can have their May Day celebrations every year, why can't we have ours once in a lifetime.

The message, emphasized repeatedly, is: The Iranian monarchy is the oldest on earth and is here to stay. Monarchies elsewhere on the globe have been tumbling rapidly all round—most recently in Greece, Libya and Iraq.

PERSONAL POWER

The Shah's personal power has grown tremendously in the last 18 years. Opposition to the monarchy today is much subdued, within the country, and the most daring student protesters will at best scribble up anti-monarchist slogans on lavatory walls.

With SAVAK, the State Intelligence and Security Organization, and one of the country's most efficient bureaus—to keep them informed, it is not surprising to find the authorities answering even subdued criticism. Court Minister Asadollah Alam did so recently when he told a television audience that private contributions, and not public funds were being spent on the lavish celebrations.

SAFETY VALVES

Moreover, some rather subtle safety valves are being built into the celebrations themselves to offset criticism. For example, 2,500 schools are being built, with the help of contributions from moneyed groups, to commemorate the event.

This should forestall the criticism: "If all that money were spent on building schools, etc."

Then, government sources told the press recently that the colorful tent city, being built at the ancient capital of Persepolis to house the royal guests in October, will be turned over for use of tourists when the celebrations are over.

The published list of guests attending the celebrations in October has a few surprises of its own. It may have been plain etiquette that deposed King Constantine of Greece was included, but among the more unlikely names included is that of Soviet President Nikolai Podgorniy. Some hope has been expressed that even Chou En-lai may turn up, if Iran recognizes China by then.

If the monarchy feels secure, so indeed must Prime Minister Amir Abbas Hoveyda's Iran Novin party, which has just won a bumping victory at the polls. There have been no public charges of rigging, though, with the press so tightly controlled, one would not have expected any. However, Hoveyda did not need to tie the polls. The Mardom party, very much the 1971 opposition, contested only 50 per cent of the seats and then put up a half-hearted campaign. In some places, Iran Novin candidates simply withdrew, apparently to allow Mardom men to win.

ONE-PARTY SYSTEM

Hoveyda may have arranged this himself, to prevent the image of a one-party system emerging. The monarchy has shown preference for a multi-party system. But if the Mardom party had to be practically coaxed back into its Majlis (parliament) seats, it never did have much zing, even when in power about a decade ago.

An explanation may lie in the fact that the Iran Novin party has from the beginning dedicated itself to implementing the Shah's reforms program, and the feeling should be inevitable among Mardom strategists that opposition to the Iran Novin's policies would look like opposition to the Shah himself.

Indeed, it is probably significant that a former Mardom party prime minister, Asadollah Alam, now is minister of court in the Hoveyda cabinet.

The over-all impression one gets from the political scene is that what divides the ruling Iran Novin party from the opposition Mardom party are personality differences, rather than policy ones.

With parliamentary politics so much lacking in sparkle, then, perhaps the country does need spectacular events, such as the coronation and the monarchy celebrations, to liven things up every now and then.

Open Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9 p.m.

SPECIALS

Woodward's
IN GEAR FOR
BACK TO SCHOOL
SALE



Put Together Your 'Special Look' With
Wide, Wide Belts and Colored Pantyhose

Colored 'Misty' Panty Hose

Fashion calls for colour from the tip of the toe to the waist! It's easy to match "Misty" panty hose to every outfit, they come in so many colors. Smooth in fit, opaque dull matte finish. Choose from beige, taupe, brown, ivory, mocha, pine, black, navy, charcoal, cranberry and others. Stock up, at our low sale price.

77¢
SALE PRICE, pair
3 for 2.09

School Girl Panty Hose

Color co-ordinates for the young fry, to give them the all-over one color look of fashion! Petite size ensures a fine fit with no sag, bag or wrinkle. Fine mesh, reinforced panty portion. Fits 7-14 or 55-100 pounds. Choose navy, or from beige, white, ivory, spice, dark brown.

69¢
SALE PRICE, pair
3 for 1.99

Buckle It All Together

Separates come together and become an outfit when they're buckled together with our handsome belts! Choose your own buckle from a huge assortment, all in antique finish. Belts are suede or leather in black, or brown, all a wide inch and three quarters!

2.99
SALE PRICE, each
Woodward's Fashion Accessories, Main Floor



Match Up a Knit Top With
Groovy Flares, and Save!

A. Patterned Knit Shirt

A short to-the-waist version of the boy-style shirt, in washable cotton knit. Breast pocket, buttoned cuff, full placket front. Plum only, size 7-14.

3.99
SALE PRICE

Not Shown:

Knit Pant Top with convertible collar, roll zipper neck. Orange only.

Knit Pant Top with half placket front, long sleeves. In brown only.

Knit Pant Top with full placket front, long sleeves. In plum only.

4.99
SALE PRICE, ea.

B. Pocketed Cord Flares

Buttoned flap patch pockets and button-up front make these flares a fashion headliner! Fine pinwale corduroy in grape, leather, ok brown. Size 7-14.

5.99
SALE PRICE

Not Shown:

Brushed Denim Flares in tapestry designs or plains. Newest colors! Sizes 7-14.

4.99
SALE PRICE

Stretch Nylon Tights: Choose from the season's new colors to match leg shade to skirts and dresses. Sizes 4-6x, 7-9, 10-12, 12-14.

1.99
SALE PRICE

Woodward's Girls' Wear, Main Floor

Save On This Smart Style
In Suede with Crepe Soles

A great style for young girls who wear teen sizes. Have hard-wearing, comfortable crepe soles. Wing tip brogue. It's a 3-eyelet tie in brown suede. A fashion headliner, sure to be popular, so shop early!

7.99
SALE PRICE, pair

Woodward's Girls' Shoes, Main Floor



Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322; Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free).

Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening Shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9 p.m. Closed Mondays.



from **Woodward's**

**.....to the fisherman who catches
our Supreme Sockeye Salmon**

**.....to the people who pick & pack
our gorgeous Okanagan Fruit**

**.....to the folks who harvest,
handle and haul Woodward's
Choice Quality Vegetables**

**.....to the group who
grow, gather, grade
and guarantee our
Woodward's Foods....**

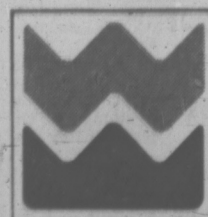
**.....to our own
guys and gals who
select, stock, stamp
ship and sell our
variety of
fine foods**

**.....and to
YOU,
who buy,
bring home,
bake, bite,
breakfast
and boost**

**Woodward's
Own Brands**

Happy Labour Day

All Woodward's Stores Closed Monday Sept. 6



STORE HOURS:
Tues., Wed. and Sat.
9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Thurs. and Fri.
9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Check These Choice Meat Buys

B.C. GROWN FRESH YOUNG

Turkeys 6 to 10 lbs. Grade **A lb. 55^c**

FULLY COOKED SMOKED

Hams Whole or Shank Portion **lb. 49^c**

ALBERTA GRAINFED BEEF BONELESS

Rotisserie Roast Ready For Spit **lb. 1.19**

ALBERTA GRAINFED BEEF

Chuck Steaks **lb. 65^c**

FRESH FROZEN WHOLE

Pink Salmon Head off **lb. 79^c**

SLICED

Bologna 16-oz. **ea. 59^c**

SLICED

Chicken Style Loaf 16-oz. **69^c**

LARGE ROASTING FROZEN

Chicken 5 to 7 lbs., gr. **A lb. 59^c**

DEL PAK

Mini Pizza Pkt. of 4 **pkt. 89^c**

DEL PAK

Vegetable Salad 1-lb. carton, ea. **55^c**

POST'S HONEYCOMB

Cereal Sweetened 12-oz. Pkt. **59^c**

DAK DANISH

Canned Bacon 16-oz. Tin **79^c**

WOODWARD'S SUPREME

Coffee Whole roast 1-lb. bag **89^c**



SHOP 'TIL 9

Thursday and Friday at Woodward's Mayfair

KAM

Luncheon Meat 12-oz. Tins **2 for 95^c**

WOODWARD'S SUPREME AUSTRALIAN

Pineapple Sliced, Tidbits And Crushed 14 fl. oz. tins **3 for 65^c**

SCOTT FAMILY

Napkins White or Rainbow 180's **55^c**

Vary Your Menu

You Need These

Menu Ideas

Check These Values

LIPTON'S **Chicken Noodle Soup** Pkt. of 2 **25^c**

WOODWARD'S SUPREME AUSTRALIAN **Peaches** Sliced or halves, 28 fl. oz. tin **2 for 69^c**

WOODWARD'S SUPREME **Apple Sauce** 14 fl. oz. tin **2 for 39^c**

WOODWARD'S SUPREME RED SOCKEYE **Salmon** New pack 7 1/4 oz. tin **65^c**

WOODWARD'S SUPREME B.C. **Red Plums** 14 fl. oz. tin **2 for 39^c**

WOODWARD'S FROZEN FANCY **Green Peas** 2-lb. bag **45^c**

LIBBY'S **Beans with Pork** 19 fl. oz. tin **33^c**

WOODWARD'S SUPREME **Salad Dressing** 32 fl. oz. jar **49^c**

WOODWARD'S PURE HAWAIIAN **Pineapple Juice** 48 fl. oz. tin **29^c**

DELICIOUS **Shake N Bake** Roast, Seafood, Chicken, Hamburger, Italian 2-oz. pkt. **25^c**

HANDI WRAP **Clear Wrap** For sandwiches, 200"x12" **59^c**

CUT RITE **Wax Paper** 100 ft. refills **29^c**

FRENCH'S PREPARED **Mustard** 16 fl. oz. jar **25^c**

PACIFIC EVAPORATED **Milk** Regular tin, 15 fl. oz. **6 for 98^c**

JELLO **123 Dessert** Assorted flavours, 4 1/2-oz. pkt. **37^c**

MAPLE LEAF **Hams** 1 1/2-lb. tin **1.59**

FRENCH'S **Hamburger Lift** pkt. **9^c**

LIBBY'S **Catsup** 18 fl. oz. bottle **39^c**

LIBBY'S RED **Kidney Beans** 14 fl. oz. tin **21^c**

LIBBY'S **Spaghetti** In cheese sauce, 28 fl. oz. tin **37^c**

DUNCAN HINES **Cake Mixes** All varieties, 18-oz. pkt. **49^c**

B.C. GRANULATED **Sugar** 10-lb. bag **79^c**

NALLEY'S TRI PAK **Potato Chips** 9-oz. box **45^c**

REFRESHING **Pepsi Cola** 10 fl. oz. returnable bottles **6 for 59^c**

FIVE ROSES **Flour** 20-lb. bag **1.55**

SCOTT TWIN PACK **Towels** Decorator white or coloured 2-roll pack **57^c**

DAIRYLAND **Orange Drink** 80 fl. oz. ctn. **2 for 69^c**

FOR DISHWASHERS **All Detergent** 35-oz. pkt. **99^c**



Prices Effective

Sept. 1 to Sept. 4

Personal Shopping Only.

We Reserve the Right

to Limit Quantities.

Baked Just Right

SUN RAY **Margarine** 1-lb. print **4 for 79^c**

WOODWARD'S SUPREME PROCESS **Cheese Spread** 16-oz. jar **79^c**

KRAFT CANADIAN PROCESS **Cheese Slices** 16-oz. pkt. **79^c**

McVITTIE TUC SAVOURY **Crackers** 3-oz. pkt. **6 for 89^c**

WOODWARD'S HOMESTYLE ASSORTED **Cookies** Butter Bars, Coconut Crunch, Oat-flake, Old Fashioned, Chocolate Toffee. Bulk Service Counters Only. **5 doz. 99^c**

WOODWARD'S OWN **Coconut Lemon Layer** supreme cake, lemon filling, sweet thread coconut garnish, lemon decorated, butter cream icing, ea. **99^c**

WOODWARD'S WHITE OR BROWN **Sandwich Bread** **2 for 55^c**

WOODWARD'S OWN **Bear Claws** **4 for 53^c**

The only major Food Stores in all the land where you hear the cry...



CHARGE



THE WEATHER

The cloudy unsettled weather will continue today with an increase in showers on the south coast as another Pacific disturbance heads into Washington and Oregon. The system will weaken as it moves inland but there will be showers and also isolated afternoon thunderstorms in the interior. A weak ridge of high pressure will follow the disturbance bringing sunny periods Thursday. Temperatures will remain cooler than normal.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE'S A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Thursday

Greater Victoria: S.M. a 11 craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today cloudy with showers. Winds occasionally northeast 15 becoming west 20 tonight. Thursday cloudy with afternoon sunny periods. Winds northwest 15. Highs today and Thursday in the mid-sixties. Lows tonight near 50.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island region: Small craft warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Today cloudy with showers. Winds occasionally east-15 becoming west 15 tonight. Thursday cloudy with afternoon sunny periods. Winds northwest 15. Highs today and Thursday in the mid-sixties. Lows tonight near 50.

North and West Vancouver Island region: Today cloudy with showers. Winds occasionally northeast 15 becoming northwest 15 tonight. Thursday cloudy with afternoon sunny periods. Winds northwest 20. Highs today and Thursday in the sixties. Lows tonight near 50.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Max. Min. Prec.

Victoria 63 53 Trace

Normal 67 53

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 63 53 Trace

Normal 67 53

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 63 44 -03

Halifax 67 50

Montreal 68 47

Ottawa	67	46
Toronto	68	45
North Bay	64	43
Kemora	72	55
Winnipeg	69	40
Regina	77	57
Saskatoon	66	59
Prince Albert	71	60
Medicine Hat	80	48
Lethbridge	78	59
Calgary	74	52
Edmonton	53	30
Penticton	70	54
Vancouver	65	53
N. Westminster	67	54
Prince Rupert	65	55
Prince George	66	48
Nanaimo	67	45
Kamloops	76	52
Revelstoke	67	51
Fort Nelson	75	49
Peace River	68	52
Whitehorse	67	50
Fort St. John	62	50
Seattle	62	53
San Francisco	72	60
Los Angeles	76	64

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 58, 50; Detroit 70, 60; Las Vegas 100, 67; New York 76, 60; Phoenix 108, 85; Washington 86, 68; Honolulu 83, 75; Miami 86, 73.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Aug. 330.6 hrs.

Last Aug. 330.0 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 398.4 hrs.

Sunshine, 1971 1,673.1 hrs.

Last Year 1,686.5 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 1,710.7 hrs.

Precipitation, Aug. .57 ins.

Last Year .01 ins.

Normal (30 years) .71 ins.

Precipitation, 1971 13.25 ins.

Last Year 8.56 ins.

Normal (30 years) 14.30 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Thursday

(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 6:32 Sunset 19:54

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

W.A. P.M. P.M. P.M. P.M.

04:10 1.3 07:20 6.4

04:55 1.5 08:05 7.3

05:40 1.4 08:50 7.3

06:25 1.3 09:35 7.4

07:10 1.4 10:20 7.4

07:55 1.5 11:05 7.4

08:40 1.6 11:50 7.4

09:25 1.7 12:35 7.4

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20:40 9.6 23:50 7.4

21:25 9.7 00:35 7.4

22:10 9.8 01:20 7.4

22:55 9.9 02:05 7.4

23:40 10.0 02:50 7.4

B.C. News Briefs

Beehives Attacked

SURREY (CP) — Surrey council has given operators of beehive burners 30 days to comply with a long standing air pollution law. Mayor William Vander Zalm said the

bylaw has not previously been enforced because council did not think it could stand in court. The reason for this, the mayor said, was that there no technical devices which the operators could have installed to comply with bylaw.

Re-Cycling Set

VANCOUVER (CP) — The University of B.C. has adopted a policy of re-cycling all waste paper from offices and classrooms. UBC President Walter Gage announced the policy in a letter to the faculty. The policy is part of a re-cycling program. The society will collect at least a ton of paper each week from the

university and will in turn ship the waste to a plant in Burnaby for conversion to soft-drink packaging.

Aid Criticized

KELOWNA (CP) — The British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association says a total of \$379,904 in federal aid to apple growers has been distributed to partially reim-

burse orchardists for the bad 1969 crop. The association said in a statement Tuesday the amount is inadequate and falls "far short of providing the help so desperately required." It originally asked for almost 40 times that amount — \$3,200,000.

Youths Barred

VANCOUVER (CP) — A

youth found in possession of marijuana was barred by Judge Les Bewley from the Gastown and Fourth Avenue areas of the city. The ban against Luc Desmarais, 19, formerly of Quebec, is to last during his three-year probation. Judge Bewley also barred Thomas Wilkins, found in possession of heroin, from the slud road area for the next two years and fined him \$100.

Woodward's

PORTREL DOUBLE KNITS

FOR DOUBLE COMFORT



Proudly Presents Our All New KNIT SHOP

FOR MEN
Come in soon and
browse in the
"Knit Loft" for all
those look-ahead
fashions for men.



THE DOUBLE KNIT STORY

Whats so great about double knits? They're so exceptionally easy to live with... they shed wrinkles, won't crush, and keep their precise, remarkably good fit! And because Fortrel® double knit suits, blazers, and slacks "give" with every body movement they promise comfort you've never before experienced! They're a traveller's delight, so light in weight they pack and unpack as often as you like still fresh as the morning dew. Introduce yourself to the new Knit Shop, a new way of life!

Fortrel® Double Knit 2-Piece
Suit, styled by
Hyde Park **105.00**

Not as Illustrated

Fortrel® Double Knit Navy
Blazer, styled by
Hyde Park **69.95**

Fortrel® Double Knit Slacks,
styled by Days,
in plains **22.50**

Woodward's Knit Loft, Main Floor
Main Floor

Knit Dress Shirts

Now you can enjoy the comfort of knits in a dress shirt! Long sleeves, and longer point collar style. New shades of red, navy, white. Try one. **11.00** Each

Knit Ties

Now ties have joined the knit game, giving you a tie that won't crease or wrinkle, completely unflappable! By E. S. Currie in a rainbow of patterns. Each **5.00**

Woodward's Knit Loft,
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Prairie News

Picketing Allowed

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba Court of Queen's Bench Tuesday upheld the right of striking television employees to picket the station's advertisers.

The unanimous decision by the three-member panel rejected an appeal by Channel Seven Television Ltd., operators of CJAY-TV Winnipeg, seeking an injunction against the picketing. An injunction had been refused earlier by Mr. Justice J. R. Solomon in Court of Queen's Bench.

Chief Justice Samuel Freedman said last year's amendment to the Queen's Bench Act prohibited injunctions restraining the exercise of freedom of speech, and the union had not gone beyond that privilege.

Pilot Found

EDMONTON (CP) — Patrick Foyle of Appleton, Ont., pilot of a light plane missing since Saturday on a flight in the Arctic was located unharmed Tuesday with his downed aircraft.

A spokesman for the Canadian Forces rescue centre here said Doyle was located about half way along an intended 280-mile flight from Resolute to Shepherd Bay, N.W.T., about 1,400 miles north of Edmonton.

Doyle apparently had made an emergency landing because of poor weather. The aircraft was reported undamaged.

Sod Turned

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg's 14-block downtown redevelopment plan was officially started Tuesday with sod-turning ceremonies for a \$10-million, 411-room hotel.

The 17-story hotel, undertaken jointly by Commonwealth Holiday Inns of Canada Ltd. and Lakeview Development Ltd. of Winnipeg, will form part of a complex which will include two office buildings, two apartment blocks and a Japanese garden in the middle.

Native Centre Opens

RIVERS, Man. (CP) — The Canadian Forces Base Rivers, a 30-year-old military airfield in this Western Manitoba town, was officially signed over to its new role Tuesday as training centre for Indians and Metis.

The 3,500-acre base, to be named Oo-Za-We-Kwan Centre Inc., is to offer a program to native residents to prepare them for vocational training or university studies following the two-year course at the centre.

David Courchene, Manitoba Indian Branch president,

said the signing over was "the beginning of a new era."

"It's significance is incalculable."

Milk Price Up

EDMONTON (CP) — The price of milk increased by one cent a quart in Alberta today, following approval by the Public Utilities Board for the increase, at the request of nine Alberta dairies.

Increases (with previous prices in brackets) are:
Homogenized milk: quart, 81 cents (80 cents); half-gallon containers, 61 cents (59 cents); three-quart containers, 81 cents (80 cents).

Crops Estimated

REGINA (CP) — A wheat crop averaging 26 bushels an acre was predicted today by the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool.

In its weekly crop report, the pool said, that the 26-bushel yield should produce a total crop of 283 million bushels of wheat.

The pool estimates barley yields at 45 bushels an acre, for a total production of 285 million bushels. For oats, the yield estimate is 57 bushels an acre, for a total of 137.6 million bushels. Rapeseed is expected to return 18.7 bushels an acre for a yield of 46.5 million bushels.

Ballet Tour Cut

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Royal Winnipeg Ballet's previously announced tour of Australia and New Zealand now will be limited to Australia.

A spokesman for the ballet said today a contract signed with an Australian booking agent had called for appearances in both countries, but dates could not be arranged in New Zealand.

The Australian tour, the first major tour of the island continent by a Canadian theatrical company, will begin Jan. 31 in Brisbane. The Brisbane engagement will last until Feb. 12.

TISDALE MAY DO IT AGAIN

TISDALE, Sask. (CP) — The town of Tisdale may be on the verge of doing it again.

Last year it caused a stir by adopting "the land of rape and honey" as its slogan to publicize its rapeseed and honey industry.

A chamber of commerce official said recently that, with the fight waged in the area this year to control the bertha army worm infestation, perhaps the slogan should be changed to "The Land of Rape and Bertha Control."

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The Asexual Chair Is Dethroning Seats of Power

By ANN DUNSMUIR

Remember the time when chairs — like society — had two sexes?

Before the emancipation of women, men's chairs had arms, tall backs, overstuffed upholstery and lordly proportions.

Like their occupants, they were expected to dominate.

Women's chairs were lighter, smaller, and armless. Lounging on them was an impossibility.

Father might slouch in his armchair after a hard day's work, but mother was expected to sit bolt upright.

Today, chairs are asexual. They make no allowance for rank or anatomical difference.

To the creators of the modern living-room chair, mother has equal rights — and so do the children.

There's one exception, however. The reclining chair, like a living fossil, still lingers in many Victorian homes.

"They are our best seller," a local salesman said. "Young people buy them because they are cheap (about \$79)."

"But when they can afford to redecorate, the poor wife finds the husband won't part with the hideous thing."

Status in Business

Although the importance of the chair as a status symbol has almost disappeared in the home, it's still firmly entrenched in the business world.

An executive, lounging in red-leather splendor, like a French king dispensing favors at Versailles, can indicate the smaller, harder chair in front of his desk with charming affability.

He doesn't have to act the "heavy" — it's obvious who's who.

Chairs have always indicated status, according to Dr. Alan Gowans, chairman of the department of history in art at the University of Victoria.

"If you sit above someone, you show supe-

riority," he said. "A chair with back and arms equals a throne."

Gowans believes it's "impossible to separate ideology and taste." As an example, he cited the vogue during the 30s and early 40s of furniture made from tubular steel and plastic.

Gowans described the era as a "socialist phase" when people longed for economic equality.

"People knew that if all the wealth in the world was divided equally, everyone would starve, but they were confident that science would soon solve the problem," he said.

Taste for Plastic

The belief in science as the savior of man led to a taste for furniture made of plastic, glass and steel that suggested the laboratory and applied science, Gowans explained.

The art historian thinks the present taste among young people for sitting on the floor is yet another example of ideology influencing style.

"Today, the longed-for society is one where everyone is equal," Gowans said. "And social equality means the abolishment of all vertical structure."

"This means sitting on the floor, because even when chairs are of equal size and shape, they still tend to arrange themselves in a pecking order," he explained.

Gowans also pointed out that this desire for social equality includes a dislike for science and man-made materials.

"Science is associated with pollution," he said.

"People who hold these beliefs want furniture of real wood and natural fabrics, like wool and leather."

Gowans described the trend as a "back to the garden of Eden" movement.

"In a truly egalitarian society we would all sit on the floor in the nude," he said. "Clothes, like chairs, are a status symbol."

But that's another story...



Queen's throne



PM's choice



Chair a status symbol in office



Sylvia Sessions enjoys equality in chairs in the home



Tom McPike relaxes in best-selling reclining chair

Sex Discrimination Bill Rejected by Senate

WASHINGTON (WP) — Proponents of "revolutionary" legislation to prevent sex discrimination in co-educational college admissions are regrouping forces in the House of Representatives after Senate rejection of a similar proposal.

The Senate, approving an \$18 billion higher education bill in its final session before the congressional recess, turned back an attempt to bar sex discrimination in public undergraduate and graduate school admissions. By a 50-to-32 vote, the amendment was ruled "not germane."

Backers of the sex discrimination bar now hope for adoption of a modified version by the House and then a compromise with the Senate. The House proposal is pending in an education and labor subcommittee.

The House legislation, unlike the Senate proposal, would allow traditional one-sex schools such as the service academies, and religious institutions such as seminaries, to continue current admission policies.

But once a "women only" or a "men only" school

FAMILY SECTION

opened its doors, even partially to the opposite sex, it would have to change to completely nondiscriminatory admission. Colleges and universities would be forced to

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make the transition with seven years or the school's federal funds would be revoked.

The legislation would be a

landmark in the drive to prevent discrimination against females in colleges. Although several sex discrimination measures have been proposed

in Congress, this is the first time legislation has dealt specifically with sex bias in co-educational school admissions.

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Fall Food Prices Predicted

OTTAWA (CP) — Pork prices are expected to remain steady until fall when small increases will take place, the agriculture department said Tuesday in its food outlook for September.

Other commodities:

- Beef: Supplies will be steady with little change in prices.
- Eggs: Supplies will be plentiful with prices "firming up gradually."
- Poultry: Heavy turkeys will be in oversupply and prices will drop. Broiler chickens, roaster chickens, broiler turkeys and hen turkeys will be in adequate supply at firm prices.

● Dairy: Increased support prices for butter, skim milk powder and cheddar cheese will result in higher prices for manufactured dairy products.

- Apples: Supplies will be adequate and prices steady.
- Pears: Prices will be steady in the East where supplies are adequate but will drop in the West where stocks are higher.
- Potatoes: Supplies will be ample and prices will drop.
- Beets, carrots, cabbage, cauliflower: Supplies will be adequate to ample and prices will drop.

Many Above-Average Senior Students Haven't Learned to Memorize Ideas

Why is it that some children fail to make progress in school when there appears to be no visible reason why they should not be doing well? This is the last of six articles by Dr. Leslie J. Nason, of the University of Southern California, on the problem of underachievement and what parents can do about it.

By LESLIE J. NASON

Mary's parents report that she works hard. She sits at her study table every night and does all of her homework assignments.

The teacher reports that her classwork is average and her test grades are below average. Cs, with an occasional B, are the resulting grades.

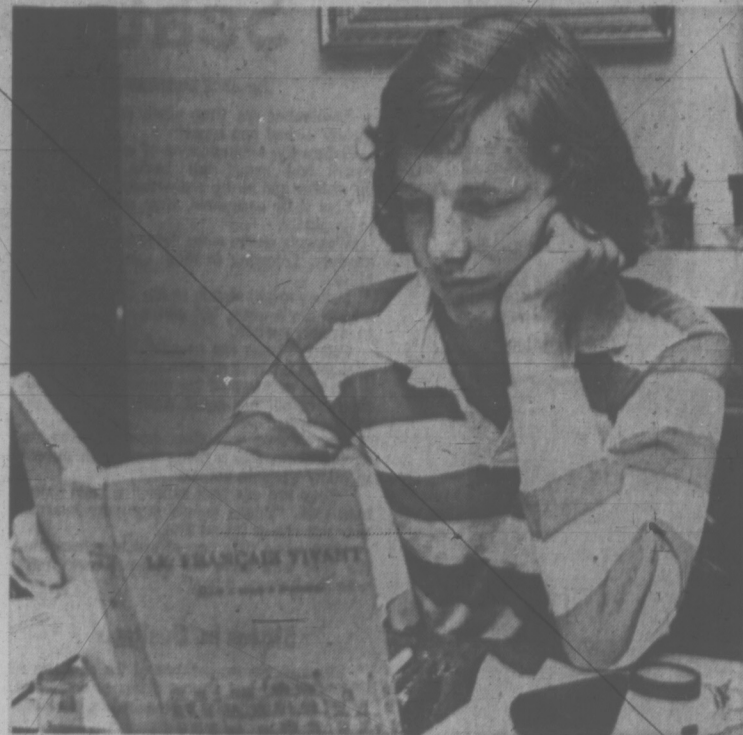
The counselor, while not naming the exact figure, says that Mary's I.Q. is above average and that she should be making better grades.

Results Low

This is the pattern of a large group of underachieving high school students. Their hard work seemingly does not result in the permanent memory needed to make high scores on tests. Their above-average I.Q. often means that they can listen or read and understand too easily. Neither process requires them to do the kind of thinking that organizes knowledge and puts it into permanent memory.

Only the student can put ideas into permanent memory, but he needs direction in his efforts.

To learn, a student must



BILL CAREERE, 16, a Grade 12 student, has mastered the techniques of studying. Some students his age aren't so lucky and, although they

spend many hours at their study tables, their marks don't jibe with their efforts. (B.H. Halkett Photo)

think. Having read an assignment, if he can't say it, he doesn't know it. Introduce underachieving students to the scheme of stopping at the end

of each section of reading and reciting back to themselves what they have learned.

Following on this suggestion has been a turning point

for many underachieving high school students with whom I have worked.

Since in high school a student is confronted with sever-

al subjects, further suggestions are in order. He should study science, one section at a time, not moving to the next section until he understands it well enough so that he can explain it to someone else.

This test of "efficient" study reading also holds for mathematics, particularly geometry.

In reciting back in social studies or psychology, the student should centre his attention on learning what is said; he doesn't really have to believe it.

In reading for book reports, he must decide the type of thing he is to find out, then search for it as he reads and make notes of each item as he finds it.

Must Memorize

In all subjects, frequent reviews, studying the table of contents, reading ahead, help establish an organized pattern that leads to permanent memory.

In setting up his plan of attack on each course, the student should not only incorporate the appropriate suggestions presented here, but should discuss the matter with his teacher and his counselor or some of the best students in class.

The number of hours he will spend studying each subject, and the importance of the grades he will receive, make careful planning worthwhile effort.

The improvement of scholarship, subject by subject, prepares the student both for college and for success after his schooling is completed.

PROBATIONARY LICENSING PERIOD RECOMMENDED

Driver-Training Programs Questioned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Driving and riding with other young drivers is the greatest threat to survival now facing American youth, a federal agency reported this week.

The National Transportation Safety Board said that highway accidents cause approximately half of all deaths among youth between the ages of 15 and 24. The youth rate of highway deaths has risen sharply over the past four years.

The agency questioned the effectiveness of present driver-training programs and recommended a two-year probationary licensing period for drivers under 21. During a probationary period young drivers would be required to demonstrate "competence and maturity" in driving or face suspension of license while they underwent training.

The report said that young drivers are being killed far in excess of their proportionate numbers in the population and their use of automobiles. They also are responsible for a disproportionate number of highway deaths of other age groups who encounter the young drivers.

Nearly one-third of the 56,400 traffic fatalities in 1969 were in the age group 15 to 24. More than 93 per cent were either operators of vehicles or passengers, and less than six per cent were pedestrians.

Although they made up about 21 per cent of the driving population, they were drivers in 34 per cent of fatal accidents and were more than 34 per cent of the drivers in all accidents, the safety board said.

This means, the report said, that young drivers are involved in fatal highway accidents — also in total accidents — 60 per cent more often than their proportion of the driving population or their use of the automobile would predict.

The report said that the 17,700 youths killed in traffic accidents in 1969 represented 7,400 more than would have died if their fatality rate were the same as the rate of persons aged 25 and older.

The agency said that the sharp increase in youth involvement in fatal traffic accidents during the past four years "is probably due, primarily, to the increasing proportion of youngsters who become licensed as soon as they are old enough, and the improved financial capability of youth to own, operate, and maintain a car during periods of unprecedented general affluence."

"Changes in attitudes of youth in other areas of community life may also be at work here, such as with respect to alcohol and drugs and, possibly, changes in respect for law and order," the safety board said.

Alcohol creates a "double hazard" for the young driver, the report warns. "He is an inexperienced driver and an inexperienced drinker."

Among the recommendations was a special alcohol safety program for young drivers.

The report also points to two other factors that could account for the high accident

rate. The cars that youths drive are likely to be older and less well-maintained than those driven by their elders. Youths are more likely to drive motorcycles, which are "more inherently dangerous" than autos.

The safety board questioned the effectiveness of present driver-training programs in schools, pointing out that a recent California study shows that 27 per cent of graduates of high school driver training courses failed the driving part of the licensing test on the first try.

The insurance industry for

many years has been offering reduced premiums to drivers under 25 who have had a formal driver-education course but the companies have no way of knowing whether driver education results in a better accident rate, the report said.

The report also was critical of current driver licensing systems. "Most of the written examinations verify only a fraction of the necessary knowledge; the driving test normally omits highway speeds, heavy traffic, nighttime driving, or other difficult conditions," it said.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Thursday, Sept. 2, 1971
By SYDNEY CARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Surprising activity indicated in social area. Conflicts, possibilities are multiplied. Where you may have been exhilarated, sleep is taken to fulfill hopes, wishes. Friend says yes.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Advance made toward goal. Prestige is on waning. Past determination now pays dividends. Social life, ambitions, achievements. Study details connected with business venture. Realizations due to be lifted.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Favorable lunar aspect coincides with added knowledge, possible journey, better lines of communication. You discover you have more in common with loved one than might be imagined. Express feelings.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Family discussion centres on business expenditures, debts that are outstanding. Low-key approach best—be diplomatic. Be sure you are not taking unwanted person for granted. Check birthdays, other anniversaries.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent on marriage, betrothal, public relations. You may be "confronted" by one with views opposite your own. Be mature. Avoid tendency to whine. Let others show their hands. Play waiting game. Observe details.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You give more aware of details and their needs. Assume responsibility, shirking duties would be costly. Check appointment schedule related to dental, medical needs. News due concerning employment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Child, drop, change of schools may command attention. Evaluate recent experiences. Keep appointment designed to complete assignment. Personal magnetism soars. You attract opposite sex. Plan future program.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Steady pace is necessary. Varying error Leo can make life more interesting. Respond accordingly. Give attention to home, property, taxes. Adhere to established routine.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Gains shown through written word. Study contracts, agreements. As parent minor cause requires scrutiny. Neighbor or relative may be involved. Aquarius could provide enlightenment. Follow through on hunch.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Check accounts. Take inventory. Guard possessions. Avoid scattering forces. Check tendency to expand too suddenly. Open valid hint from Sagittarius message. Stop shattering diet resolutions. Pay and collect.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar cycle in new. Start new project. Take initiative. Stress in-

dependence, originality. Highlight bright colors including orange and gold. If entertaining, you make significant gains. Accent drama.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Speak out about question which has lain dormant. What was emotional burden can be lifted. Answered obligation to one confined to home, hospital, separate fact from illusion. If possible, fire out and attend theatre.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, unless active, you tend to be moody. Key is to find cause worthy of your attention. You recently have been drawn in two directions simultaneously. What answered an irrevocable debt can actually add to your strength of character. Your character is your destiny. You will be stronger, more successful and happier. Truth of this statement becomes apparent in October.

(To find out who's lucky for you to money and love, order Sydney Carr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 7¢ cost to: Sydney Carr, 10000, 71st St., New York, N.Y. 10024.)

CLUBS

Members of the Medical Office Assistant Association, Victoria Chapter, will hear Miss Doris Baker, a graduate of Royal Jubilee Hospital, speak on her experiences working in a leper hospital in India, Wednesday, September 8, at the Family and Children's Service Centre, 1627 Fort.

Canadian Coast to Coast Calorie Counter's (the 50's) will meet Thursday at 8 p.m., in St. Peter's Church, on Lake Hill Road. For further information call Mrs. Lilly Dunn, 628-5502 or Mrs. Barbara Aust, 479-7260.

Came Rebekah Lodge No. 45 will hold its first meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m., in the Old Fellows Hall.

Royal Bride Chapter IOOE will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lance Muirhead, 1687 Richardson.

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Suit, dress weight in plaids, checks and plaids. Some knits. Values to 6.00. Yard 1.00

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From European fashion centres Saba's proudly offers you the ultimate in haute couture costume and suitings at HALF PRICE. Exquisite makes from all over Europe are gathered together in these gorgeous fabrics. Colors and textures that cannot be surpassed! View them early for best selection. Reg. 16.00 to 30.00 yard. Saba's Fall Fabricanza Price, yard 7.50 to 15.00

56" Bonded Orlon

Co-ordinates Heather Tones and Jacquards. Brown, red, and grey. Hand washable. 5.00

54" Tapestry Wool

Jacquard Saba's Fall Fabricanza Price, yard 4.00 to 5.00

54" Double-Faced Suitings

Co-ordinates of Checks and Plaids. Saba's Fall Fabricanza Price, yard 4.00

54" Pure Wool Dress

Woolens Saba's Fall Fabricanza Price, yard 3.00

60" Diolen-Lurex Jacquards From England

For elegant after-five wear and evening a beautiful quality of diolen, combining silver or gold lurex with subtle colors of powder pink, hot pink, pearl, mauve, pale blue, turquoise and white. Choose from geometric and paisley type patterns. Saba's Fall Fabricanza Price, yard 9.00

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A special grouping of discontinued colors—broken range of imported, high style fashion fabrics to help you save, save save! Fabrics include Indian silk, French lace, pure silk, twill prints and pure silk shantung. Reg. 8.00 to 14.00 yard. Saba's Fall Fabricanza Price, yard 3.00

60" Printed Crimpknit

Saba's Fall Fabricanza Price, yard 5.00 to 6.00

36" Brushed Nylon Challis

Saba's Fall Fabricanza Price, yard 1.00

45" Velour Prints

100% synthetic. Saba's Fall Fabricanza Price, yard 3.00

54" Herringbone

Two-tone. Saba's Fall Fabricanza Price, yard 4.00

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56" Stretch Panné Velvet

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The fashion runners-for-1971 are knits and these imported quality jerseys will supply you with multiple uses for all your fall fashion needs. Elegant, long-lasting wear for your dresses, two-piece outfits, jumpers, pants, vests, jumpsuits. Twenty fashion shades including black, navy, wine and brown.

64" Doubleknit Wool Jersey

A pure wool British import; dry clean only. Saba's Fall Fabricanza Price, yard 8.00

62" Acrylic Doubleknit Jersey

Light weight, hand washable. Saba's Fall Fabricanza Price, yard 4.00

62" Acrylic Doubleknit Jersey

Suit weight, hand washable. Saba's Fall Fabricanza Price, yard 5.00

64" Doubleknit Jersey

Plaids and Matching Stripes. An outstanding English import that combines 70% Acrylic fibre with 30% lambwool to make luxurious quality knit that is hand washable. Choose from color combinations in amaranth, sea blue, melange, lilac, eclair and reseda for a fashion-packed ensemble, such as pants, vests, jumpers and tunics. In plaids and stripes. Saba's Fall Fabricanza Price:

Plaid, yard 7.00

Striped, yard 8.00

72" Courtelle Jersey

A large selection of courtelle plaids and co-ordinating jacquard patterns. Choose from 12 fashion colors in this popular knit; hand washable, easy to sew, comfortable to wear, and a fabric that looks great in dresses, two-piece outfits, sportswear. The geometrics add a new dimension for mix-and-match. Saba's Fall Fabricanza Price:

Plaids, yard 6.00

Jacquards, yard 7.00

36"-45" Imported Brocades

Here is your opportunity to save on these lovely brocades you'll be wanting later for the festive season. Choose from many designs and your favorite colors. Saba's Fall Fabricanza Price, yard 2.00 to 3.00

45" to 50" Slinky Jersey

Prints Saba's Fall Fabricanza Price, yard 3.00

56" Heathered Plaid and Matching Checks

Saba's Fall Fabricanza Price, yard 5.00

36" to 40" Corduroy

Saba's Fall Fabricanza Price, yard 2.00

45" Tricel Jersey

Saba's Fall Fabricanza Price, yard 2.00

36" Viyella Prints

Saba's Fall Fabricanza Price, yard 2.00 to 3.00

54" Country Tweeds

Saba's Fall Fabricanza Price, yard 3.00 to 5.00

54" Wool and Mohair Boucle

Saba's Fall Fabricanza Price, yard 3.00

54" Imported Woolens

Saba's Fall Fabricanza Price, yard 3.00 to 6.00

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Something different in a Victoria Art Gallery showing — a "Purchasers' Exhibit" — is scheduled for next Tuesday and will continue to September 25.

Now, don't get the idea this exhibit is designed as enticement for you to buy. On the contrary, it's a selection of paintings already purchased through the gallery's picture loan-rental service.

Picture rentals, organized and conducted by the women's committee, has long been one of the gallery's most popular services. Many paintings in this category can be bought, as well as rented.

To give the public some idea of the range of art available (it's confined entirely to Canadian artists) women's committee members, under Mrs. R. S. Conn, have been busy borrowing a selection from works acquired permanently by renters during the past 14 years.

Paintings are being hung in the Centennial Wing and the exhibit will be opened by Dr. R. M. Lane at 8 p.m.

Half an hour later, in the Kearney and Spencer galleries, first rental of the season will begin, after a view session that afternoon from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

Those in charge claim this will "undoubtedly prove the most fascinating to date."

At the moment, Mrs. R. L. Alexander, picture rental convenor, with members of her committee, are busy cataloguing more than 80 new paintings and graphics to add to the present rental collection.

Artists Known

Many of these are by such nationally known artists as A. Y. Jackson, Roy Kiyooka, Donald Jarvis, John Korner, Jack Wise, Brian Fisher and Claude Toussaint.

The picture loan service (exclusive privilege of gallery members) started April 1, 1957, under guidance of Mrs. Conn, Mrs. E. A. Gudevill and Mrs. Trevor Houser, and with the encouragement of gallery director, Colin Graham, who saw it as a new dimension of gallery interest.

Only one person on that first committee had ever attended a picture loan so "it was a Dick and Jane system of rehearsal until it was swinging," Mrs. Conn said.

Every Canadian art book and art magazine was culled

for names and addresses of reputable artists. Letters were written. They received immediate response.

Oils, watercolors and graphics in a wide range of styles that guaranteed "something for everyone" began to arrive "and we were in business," explains Mrs. I. R. Burrows, present women's committee president.

The rental service was given a loan of \$500 to cover insurance on paintings and other incidentals, including large cotton bags for each picture leaving the gallery.

Biographies of the artists were prepared and it was decided that each one would receive 80 per cent of a rental and the same amount if a picture sold.

Returned Loan

At the end of the first year, the service returned the \$500 loan and after payment to artists, had a kitty of \$29.50.

This year, there was \$1,400 in the kitty. That money is also returned to the artists, as it is used to help finance selective purchases of their works.

These purchases usually join the 278 or more paintings in the rental service collection for a year or two, before becoming a part of the gallery's permanent collection.

When the first picture loan was inaugurated, 100 paintings were hung and 35 were rented. Today, approximately 175 paintings go out on rental each month.

Four ships of the Canadian Navy take pictures regularly. There is also an office rental, started back in 1964 on a suggestion from gallery board member Claire Copeland.

Members of the women's committee, headed at that time by Mrs. Ray Hadfield, contacted Victoria business and professional offices. Result was delivery of 14 paintings each month.

Today, 15 members are needed monthly to change (and in many instances to select) 111 paintings in 26 city offices.

Paintings have also been sold through this office rental service.

Which brings us back to the Purchasers' Exhibit next Tuesday night. It will give you a splendid idea of the personal preferences of Victoria art lovers. It might also interest you in trying the "rent-a-picture" service yourselves.

DEAR ABBY

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: My husband has been acting funny for the last few months, so I finally worked out of him what was bothering him. Willie said it all started when he gave his bookkeeper a few kisses because he couldn't afford to give her a raise.

Willie says now she isn't satisfied with a few kisses, and she's after him to meet her someplace. He swears he doesn't want to get involved with her, and I believe him because she is pushing 60 and still an old maid.

Willie says he can't let her go because she's an excellent bookkeeper and he couldn't run his business without her. How should this be handled?

Willie's Wife

DEAR WIFE: Tell Willie the cheapest solution would be to give the woman a raise.

DEAR ABBY: Shall we write him to the foolish squabble about whether a PhD should use his title with this amusing story.

The late Stephen Leacock had just received his PhD in

economics and being quite proud of his new title, listed himself as "Dr. Leacock" on the passenger list of the ship on which he sailed for England.

One morning, the steward burst into Leacock's cabin and said, "Dr. Leacock, come quickly, there's been an accident!" Leacock was about to explain that he wasn't a medical doctor when the steward added, "A beautiful young lady passenger fell and hurt her hip."

Leacock thought that since he had had some first aid training, he would try to help the lady — and perhaps get to know her better, so he rushed to the injured lady, but alas, he was too late. Two Doctors of Divinity and an Optometrist got there ahead of him. — G. R. E.

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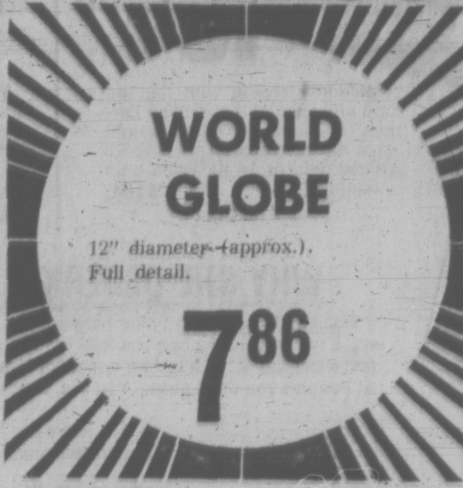
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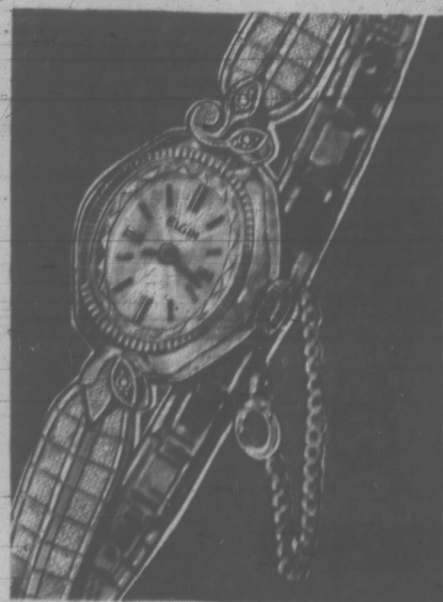
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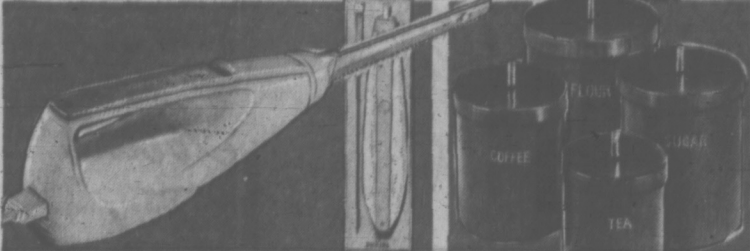
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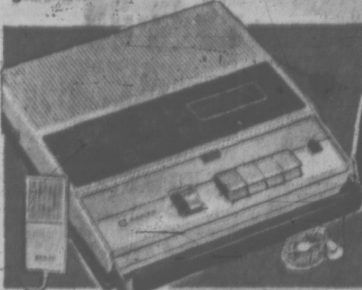
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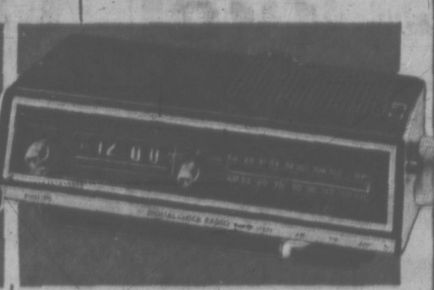


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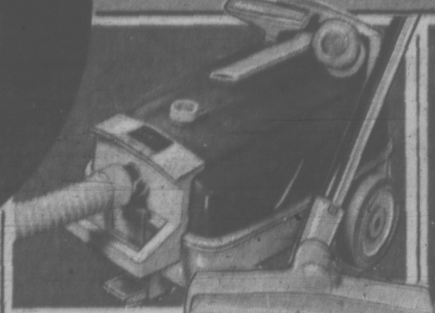
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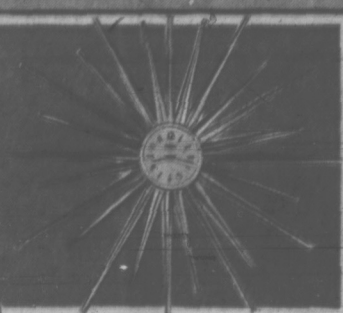


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PROTESTANTS LOSING FAITH IN TROOPS?

LONDON (CP) — Fears are growing here that influential Protestant groups in Northern Ireland may be rapidly losing faith in the British Army's ability to control violence in Ulster and are preparing independent action to combat the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

Government officials and commentators warn that such

a development might trigger an explosive civil war engulfing all of Ireland.

Renewed concern in Britain and Ulster follows the weekend shooting of two British soldiers after their scout cars crossed from Northern Ireland into the Irish Republic. One of the men died shortly afterwards.

British officials said about

50 IRA gunmen, firing from inside the republic, were responsible for the tragedy.

But Prime Minister Jack Lynch of the Irish Republic rejected the claim that the soldiers were shot from his territory.

The shooting incident, coupled with last week's bombing of a Belfast office building

which killed one person and injured 35 others, now has given rise to reports that some Ulster Protestants are considering independent retaliation against the IRA.

The Irish News of Belfast, a Catholic newspaper, said Tuesday the B Specials—an all-Protestant, 10,000-man militia disbanded as a concession to Catholics during riots

in 1969, are secretly regrouping.

Commentators and officials have been warning for some time that this type of action would likely result unless the violence in Ulster was greatly curtailed.

Many Protestants, including a group of 200 moderates, are reported dissatisfied with the efforts of 12,500 British troops

and 4,000 reservists to control IRA terrorism and restore order to Northern Ireland, August rioting claimed 34 lives.

There appears to be doubt among Protestants that the policy of intervention without trial for suspected terrorists, invoked last month by the British and Ulster governments, is working as effectively as they had hoped.

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Turkey, She Says, Isn't Just Winter

By JEAN SHARP
CP Women's Editor

TORONTO (CP)—You don't have to roast a turkey. You can cut it up and simmer it as you might a chicken. You can cook it on the barbecue spit, stuffed or unstuffed. If you do roast it you don't have to use your heavy, Christmas dinner stuffing. There are lighter, fresher varieties.

Dorothy Batchelor of the Poultry Products Institute says she recommends roasting turkeys without dressing in the summer because it cuts the cooking time.

"You can knock five minutes per pound off your total cooking time. On a 10-pound bird, that's almost an hour."

A summer-weight lemon stuffing in quantities to fill a boned leg or breast (about 3 pounds), calls for 2½ cups soft fine bread crumbs, 2 to 3 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind, ¼ cup finely chopped parsley, salt and pepper to taste.

VERSATILE BIRD

Mrs. Batchelor promotes turkey in the summer as an inexpensive meat that will serve a lot of people and can be used in a lot of ways. She suggests taking one cooked when you go to the cottage, ready to eat the minute you get there.

If you want to simmer a turkey so you don't have to turn the oven on, start by disjuncting it. Half cover the turkey with water in a large kettle, add a small sliced carrot, some chopped celery leaves or stalks, a sliced onion, piece of bay leaf, two or three whole black peppercorns and salt.

Bring to a boil, skim froth from the liquid, cover the ket-

tle, reduce the heat, and continue simmering until the turkey is tender. An eight to 20-pound cut up turkey will cook in 1½ to 2½ hours.

Cool it slightly and remove the meat from the bones. Meat and broth will keep in the refrigerator for about three days and both can be frozen for use any time.

USE A MIX

Mrs. Batchelor says you can make a gravy and serve it hot, use a mix for quick stroganoff or tetrazini. Make a tossed salad, a bean salad or a fruit salad.

If you want to barbecue turkey, you can use the whole bird or a quarter section.

"You can barbecue on a spit an eight- to 10-pound unstuffed turkey in 2½ to three hours.

"You must truss them well so they're firm and compact and make sure they're balanced well on the spit.

"Don't put barbecue sauce on until the last minute because it scorches. You don't have to put it on at all."

Mrs. Batchelor says people complain to her that turkey is dry and tough.

"If it's dry, it's overcooked. There's not much fat in white meat and if you cook it too long, it drains out and the meat gets tough. You don't notice it so much in dark meat, because it has more fat in it."

She says you can thaw a frozen turkey, then refreeze it after it has been cooked. She says you can freshen the flavor of frozen, cooked turkey by thawing it with lettuce.

"Put the unwrapped frozen meat in a shallow pan between layers of lettuce or cabbage, put a lid on the pan and put it in a 350 oven until the turkey is thawed and it tastes like fresh meat. You can chill it or serve it warm."

If you want to take a frozen, raw turkey traveling with you, she says you can carry it in a picnic cooler. It will start thawing, as it does in the refrigerator.

Licences Lag

VANCOUVER (CP)—City police bicycle squad is aiming for an estimated 27,000 bicycle registrations by Sept. 1 when bicycle licences become mandatory. To date, only 13,000 out of the estimated 40,000 bicycle owners in Vancouver have filled out pre-registration/licensing papers and paid their \$1 fee.

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Lila Hamilton
Beauty Consultant

Student Freed

PALMI, Italy (AP)—Kidnappers released an Italian university student Sunday after his family paid a reported \$40,000 ransom. The youth, Francesco Bagnala, had been abducted while on an outing with his girlfriend Aug. 16. There had been about a dozen kidnappings in this Calabrian region in the last year. All victims have been released.

Gunmen Foiled

MOERS, West Germany (Reuters)—A barking schauzauer, a German breed of terrier, scared off four men, despite the fact that they shot at him six times. The men had burst into the apartment of a bank manager, taken the keys to the bank safe and were herding the family into the basement when they ran foul of the family dog.

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For Appointment and Interview with Headmistress
A. Winifred Scott, B.Sc., Please Phone 598-8681

Norfolk House School

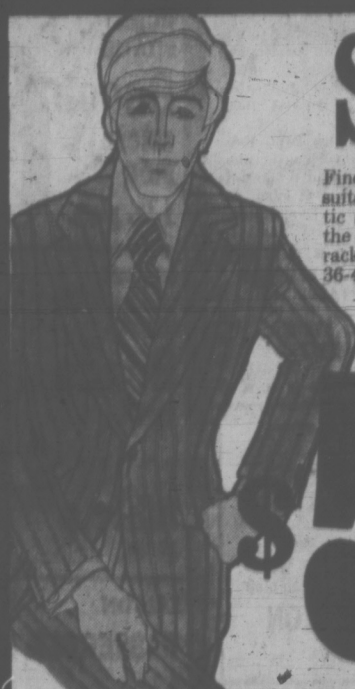
816 Bank Street

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF TIP TOP TAILORS' WAREHOUSE OUTLET

1412 DOUGLAS STREET

\$150,000.00 worth of fashion merchandise under one roof! A huge inventory that allows us to offer you savings up to 80% below the regular values! Thousands of suits, sport jackets, pants, overcoats, sweaters, shirts . . . gathered from our Tip Top stores coast-to-coast.

Plus hundreds more! All represent the very best in fashionable clothing values. It's Canada's most revolutionary concept in men's discount clothing. You will not find better value anywhere!

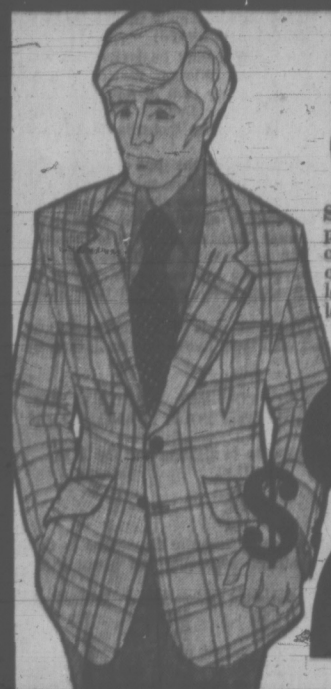


SUITS

Finely tailored single and double breasted suits. Stripes, checks, plains . . . a fantastic selection of current colours. Choose the styling you like best from our endless racks. Sizes: 38-50 tall, 36-50 regulars, 36-44 shorts.

Reg. to \$115.00

\$59⁹⁹



SPORT COATS

Scottish tweeds, saxonics, checks, stripes, plaids . . . a very colourful selection of cloths and patterns. Single-breasted, very current styling, and a terrific value at this low price. Sizes: 38-46 tall, 36-46 regulars, 36-42 shorts.

Reg. to \$59.50

\$29⁹⁹

2-PANT SUITS

Extra long wearing, fashionably styled 2-pant suits. Single breasted models in the finest year-round weight cloth. Dozens of shades and patterns. Sizes: 38-50 tall, 36-50 regulars, 36-44 shorts. The suits that made us famous.

Reg. \$150.00

\$89⁹⁹

DRESS SLACKS

Brand name pants in either executive or flared cuts. Plain and fancy patterns, great colours. All-wool and Fortrel/wool blends. Sizes 28-44.

Reg. to \$23.50

\$15⁹⁹

DRESS SHIRTS

All your favourite colours . . . all your favourite patterns. Sensational value in top quality shirts from a famous maker. Sizes 14½ to 17½.

Reg. to \$10.00

\$4⁹⁹

TIES

Grab a handful of these fine ties, coloured and patterned to match your shirts.

Reg. to \$6.50

\$1⁷⁹

SPORT SHIRTS

Long-sleeved, brand name sport shirts in a tremendous selection of plain and fancy patterns to wear with everything. Lots of colours. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Reg. to \$12.00

\$5⁹⁹

SWEATERS

A huge selection of pullover styles—V-necks, turtle necks, crew necks, round necks . . . colours galore in fine wool sweaters. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Reg. to \$17.95

\$7⁹⁹

CASUAL SLACKS

Executive or flared bottoms in a fantastic range of plain and fancy patterns. All the newest shades. Another great Warehouse value! Sizes 28-42.

Reg. to \$17.95

\$7⁹⁹

FAMOUS BRAND RAINCOATS

Styled by Tip Top

Sizes 36-46

Reg. \$39.95

\$19⁹⁹
SALE PRICE

SUEDE COATS

The very finest suedes with a warm zip-in pile lining. 40" lengths. Very nicely styled for wearing through Fall and Winter. Sizes 36-46.

Reg. \$125.00

\$84⁹⁹

TIP TOP TAILORS' WAREHOUSE OUTLET

TIP TOP AND CHARGEX CARDS EXCEPTED • ALTERATIONS AT COST • MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

1412 DOUGLAS STREET

OPEN THURS. AND FRI. 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.

Bowling Alley Permit Issued

A three-month delay in construction of a \$200,000 bowling alley in Sidney came to an end with issue of a building permit to developer Harry Welch.

The Victoria businessman submitted a written agreement to provide 22 off-street parking spaces for his 12-lane bowling alley on Fifth Street and received permission to build a single-storey building.

But troubles are not yet over for Welch and his backers, the Sidney Bowling Association, because plans call for a two-storey building.

HEARING

A public hearing on Sept. 7 will help Sidney council to discuss amendments to a bylaw to permit living quarters above the alley. This will be the second bylaw to be amended for the bowling alley application.

A request of a bowling alley permit in May prompted Sidney council to change the bylaw governing parking requirements in commercial zones. But interpretation of this law which required one parking space for each 150 square feet of public floor area caused problems. Council finally agreed that bowling alleys themselves should not be counted as public floor space.

TWO FLOORS

Then Welch proposed building a two-storey instead of single-storey building. It was found that use of the second floor as a clubroom would necessitate more off-street parking spaces than would be available.

Finally one ladderman suggested that the second floor be classified as living quarters requiring only two parking spaces.

Municipal bylaws, however, stipulate living quarters must be behind, not above, commercial premises.

The public hearing on Sept. 7 is expected to settle this issue.

Lobbying on behalf of Welch, Sidney businessmen George Howard and Jim Wakefield have collected signatures from 800 prospective bowlers.

Howard said Monday he is confident that "this last small cloud" will disappear and the lanes will be in use by January of 1972.



RABBIT BREEDING won two trophies at the Pacific National Exhibition Fur and Feather Show for Fred Roberts of 2689 Martindale Road, for the best Californian and the best Rabbit in the show. The PNE runs to Labour Day.

THE GALLUP POLL

The Comfortable Pew Still Capacity-Filled

By The Canadian Institute of Public Opinion (World Copyright Reserved)

Evidence that Canadians are feeling basically prosperous, in spite of unemployment and inflation, may be drawn from the fact that, nationally, 73 per cent of them are satisfied with their current standard of living. At the same time, many millions (23 per cent) claim theirs is unsatisfactory.

Levels of contentment depend upon the type of occupation citizens have. Most satisfied are those in the sales forces, and in clerical work, where the ratio is almost nine-in-ten. Executives and professional people are close behind with over eight-in-ten reporting that their financial situation is satisfactory. But among those men and women in the skilled and unskilled labor segments, or who live on farms, the level drops sharply to less than seven-in-ten who feel their standards of living are good.

A similar study in Britain reveals that Canadians are considerably more content with their living standards than in the U.K.

The question: "IN GENERAL, WOULD YOU SAY YOU ARE SATISFIED, OR DISSATISFIED WITH YOUR STANDARD-OF-LIVING?"

Here is the national response in Canada and the U.K.

	U.K.	Canada
Satisfied	61%	73%
Dissatisfied	34%	23%
Undecided	5%	4%

The table below shows how differently Canadians in the households of main occupational segments feel about their finances.

	Satisfied	Dissatisfied	Undecided
Executive: Professional	83%	15%	2%
Sales-Clerical	87%	10%	3%
Labor	68%	29%	3%
Farm and other	67%	28%	5%

Advertised Prizes Must Be Awarded

WASHINGTON (WP)—The U.S. Federal Trade Commission announced here that Proctor and Gamble Co. has agreed to award all the prizes it advertises in any future sweepstakes it conducts.

The consent order the company signed is similar to others the FTC has accepted in a continuing crackdown on allegedly false advertising of promotional games. Similar orders have been signed in the last few months by Reader's Digest and McDonald's Hamburger chain. Complaints against other companies are still pending.

The Proctor and Gamble consent order settles an FTC complaint which said that most of the prizes advertised in four sweepstakes during 1968 and 1969 were never awarded. The four games were named "Write Your Own Ticket," "Cinderella Magic Gift," "Summer Funstake," and "Join The Jet Set."

In the "Write Your Own Ticket" sweepstakes, the FTC had charged, Proctor and Gamble awarded:

- No grand prize (\$10,000 plus airline tickets for two anywhere in the world);

- None of 30 first prizes (\$1,000 plus airplane tickets for two anywhere);

- Only six of 100 second prizes (airplane tickets for two anywhere) advertised;

- 249 of 100,000 advertised for third prize (Rand McNally world atlases).

In the "Summer Funstake Sweepstakes," the FTC alleged that Proctor and Gamble awarded:

- No first prize of a Plymouth car or \$5,000 cash;

- No second prize of a swimming pool or \$3,000 cash;

- Only 20 of 100 advertised third prizes of barbecue grills.

211 of 130,898 fourth prize transistor radios.

In addition to awarding all prizes of the value and type advertised, the consent order provisionally accepted by the FTC requires P and G to inform consumers of the exact number and nature of the prizes, their approximate retail value and the approximate numerical odds of winning each prize.

The FTC had contended that the company misrepresented that participants had a reasonable chance to win the prizes.

In the "Join The Jet Set" game, however, participants had one chance in about 30 million to win a grand prize, one chance in 6 million to win a first prize, and one chance in 1.5 million to win a second prize, the FTC alleged.

ROAST BLACK, FACES RED

CHICAGO (UPI)—Thirty-nine firemen rushed to the John Hancock Centre, Chicago's tallest skyscraper and one of its most prestigious apartment buildings, after residents reported smoke billowing out of a 14th floor apartment.

Second battalion capt. Kenneth Cahill said when the men arrived they found a burning roast in an electric oven. No one was home. The firemen turned the oven off.

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Working Proprietor, Len Andrews of London, England
ANNAS TAYLOR BEAUTY SALON
1004 BROAD STREET (By Eaton's Carpark)



Prices Effective Sept. 2, 3, 4

Jim's Low Cost 264 Belmont Road	Sally's Low Cost Cherubino	Brown's Low Cost 304 Main Street	Mayer Low Cost Duncan
Louis Low Cost 2671 Ford Bay Road	Super Low Cost 225 Esquimaux Road	Ernest Low Cost 228 W. Burnside Road	Henderson's Low Cost 361 Moss St.
Price's Low Cost 714 Goldstream Road	Wellburn's Super Mart 1028 Pandora	Deep Cove Trading Co. 1090 West Saanich	Hillside Low Cost Coe, Hillside and Quadra
Rapner Low Cost 2021 Blackhawk Road	Well's Low Cost 2421 Quadra St.	Gordon's Low Cost 144 Burnside Road	Hobbs Low Cost 30 Craigflower Rd.
Field's Low Cost 204 Goldstream Road	Young's Low Cost 2028 Carey Rd.	Gorgway Low Cost 200 Gorge Road W.	Lee and Son Low Cost 4051 Quadra Street

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

BURNSHIRE

SAUSAGE 1-lb. PKG. 59^c

BURNS SHAMROCK

Bacon 65^c
SLICED SIDE 1-lb. pkg.

BURNS SLICED

Bologna 29^c
6-oz. PKG.

GREEN GIANT CUT GREEN BEANS 14 oz.

45^c

Niblets 12 oz.

YOUR CHOICE 2 for

45^c

Lipton 2 PKGS.

Chicken Noodle Soup 49^c

LIPTON

CASSEROLE BASES 6 oz.

47^c
TETRAZINI MORNAY GOULASH STROGONOFF ORIENTAL EACH

PARKAY

Margarine 97^c
3-lb. pkg.

KRAFT

MACARONI AND CHEESE DINNERS 7 oz. 2 for 29^c

NABISCO

SHREDDED WHEAT 15 oz. OR SHREDDIES 18 oz. 47^c

LIPTON

TEA BAGS 120's 1 45

IVORY

Liquid 71^c
24-oz.

GIANT

CHEER Detergent 77^c

IVORY

Bath 35^c
3 bars

PUSS 'N' BOOTS

DRY CAT FOOD 22-oz. 49^c

STRONGHEART

DOG or CAT FOOD 15-oz. 3 for 35^c

SNOBOY NORGOLD IMPORTED

Potatoes 10 lbs. 49^c

WESTON

59c Wagon Wheels 49^c

SNOBOY

Carrots 3-lb. poly 39^c

SNOMAID

Grapefruit 7-lb. Bag 1 00



B.C. Fruit — the best part of summer!

FREESTONE PEACHES · BARTLETT PEARS · PRUNE PLUMS

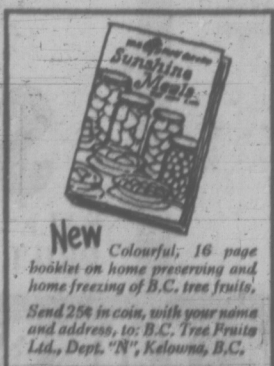
The B.C. fruit preserving season is now at its height! Your best and most economical fruit preserves this winter will be the B.C. Fruit you home-preserve now.

B.C. Freestone Peaches, Bartlett Pears and Prune Plums are all at their best right now and specially priced by the box.

They're sweet, plump and full of juice — ready to be made into wholesome, delicious jams and preserves that will mean economy, mealtime variety and sunshine flavour for your family all through the winter.

With the last three Okanagan preserving fruits all available at once, now's the time to complete your preserving program.

And while the season is at its peak be sure to enjoy plenty of fresh B.C. Fruit — in lunchboxes, as snacks, and in your favourite desserts!



New

Colourful, 16 page booklet on home preserving and home freezing of B.C. tree fruits. Send 25¢ in coin, with your name and address, to: B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., Dept. "N", Kelowna, B.C.



PEACHES · PEARS · PLUMS

serve them now...preserve them now!

SEA POLLUTION BY MERCURY SHAKES HOLLAND

By HUMPHREY VAN LOO
THE HAGUE (Reuter) —
Holland is facing a serious
sea pollution problem involv-
ing mercury, says the latest
report of the Dutch Applied
Physics Research Institute
(TNO).
The chairman of a special
committee of the TNO which
has made a study of the prob-
lem, Prof. H. van Genderen,
says the situation is grave.

And while public health is
not yet threatened, fish-eating
animals are already begin-
ning to feel the effects.
Recently 17 dead seals were
found off the coast and when
examined were discovered to
contain large quantities of
mercury. In the case of seven
it was assumed mercury was
the direct cause of death.
The River Rhine carries 70
tons of mercury into Holland

every year, mainly from in-
dustrial waste and domestic
refuse.
The highest mercury con-
tent is found in fish from in-
land waters. In the case of
ocean fish, the mercury con-
tent is less, with the exception
of tuna.
MERCURY IN MACKEREL
Research has shown that
mackerel caught in the Atlan-
tic sometimes contain five

times as much mercury as
mackerel caught elsewhere.
Van Genderen says that the
number of terns, a sea bird,
has declined sharply in recent
years and an increasing
amount of mercury has been
found in them.
A study now is being made
into the possible influence
that mercury has on the re-
productive organs of these
birds.
Van Genderen, who is pro-

fessor of veterinary phar-
macology and toxicology at
the University of Utrecht,
said normal consumption of
fish by Dutch people could do
no harm.
Van Genderen's committee
says that an individual would
have to eat 4½ pounds of fish
a day to feel the effects of
mercury pollution.
Nevertheless, the commit-
tee feels that rapid and dras-
tic measures will have to be

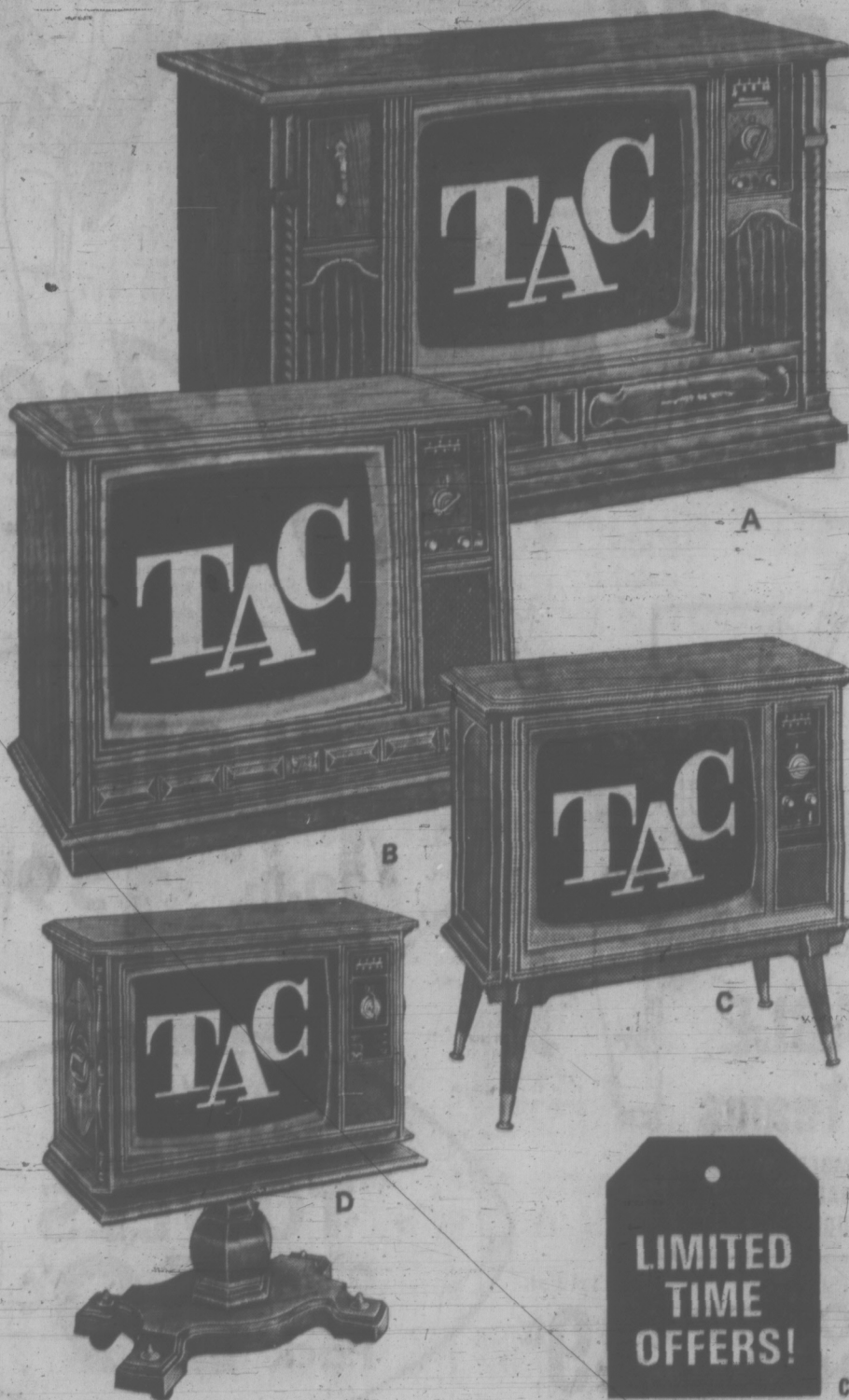
taken to cut down the dump-
ing of mercury waste, particu-
larly in the Rhine and Meuse
Rivers.
But a plan to use the highly
intelligent dolphin along the
Dutch coast as part of a res-
cue service for swimmers
who get into difficulties had to
be abandoned because the dol-
phins ran the risk of getting
poisoned by eating too much
fish.

Magnavox

Total Automatic Color TV

- NEW Ultra-Rectangular Screen
- NEW Ultra-Bright Picture Tube
- FINE Furniture Styling

Enjoy superb color viewing—on a color TV with a built-in memory! Switch channels, let the scene change—amazing TAC will always remember to keep flesh tones natural, pictures sharp—automatically! No more jumping up to adjust controls... no more green or purple faces! And—the screens have the new square corners and a flat surface for greater viewing area with clearer, sharper pictures with less glare... plus fabulous life-like realism. Quick-On pictures and sound, as well as Chromatone, add to your enjoyment. UHF/VHF Remote Control optional—also a big Annual Sale savings!



A SAVE \$100* NOW \$895⁰⁰
ONLY

Huge 26" diagonal measure pictures — the largest available today — plus romantic Spanish styling! Model 7146, on concealed swivel casters, also has two high-fidelity speakers for outstanding program realism. Also in Danish Modern and Early American styling.

B SAVE \$100* NOW \$798⁰⁰
ONLY

Huge 26" diagonal measure pictures in old-world Mediterranean styling! Model 7126, on concealed swivel casters, has every advanced feature above for your enjoyment. Also in Early American, Contemporary, French and Italian Provincial styles.

C SAVE \$50* NOW \$599⁰⁰
ONLY

Enjoy 22" diagonal measure pictures — plus space-saving fine-furniture cabinetry! Contemporary model 6332, also with all fine performance features above, will enhance your home... and will bring you years of wonderful enjoyment. Also in Early American.

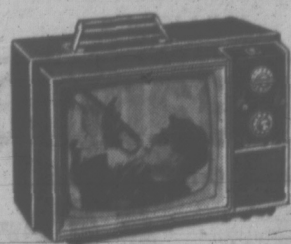
D SAVE \$50* NOW \$549⁰⁰
ONLY

Today's most beautiful table model — is as innovative in styling as it is superior in engineering! Early American model 6284 has 20" diagonal measure pictures; in Contemporary and Mediterranean styling, too! Mobile pedestal base optional at extra cost.

* Savings made possible by the Benson Excise Tax Deletion.

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**LIMITED
TIME
OFFERS!**



SAVE \$50* NOW \$349⁹⁵
ONLY

Compact portable color TV — model 6226 has such quality features as 16" diagonal measure screen (102 sq. in.) Automatic Color Purifier and exclusive Bonded Circuitry chassis with 31.F. Stages and Keyed AGC. Enjoy this exceptional value anywhere in your home or office — on tables, shelves, even bookcases. Come in today!



Remote Controlled

SAVE \$195*

Mediterranean styled model 7927, shown. Also available in graceful French Provincial and Italian Classic styles. Any would be the focal point of your room!

NOW \$2100⁰⁰

Armour styled Stereo Theatres with Total Automatic Color — combine TAC, today's biggest 26" diagonal measure pictures, and Magnavox Astro-Sonic Stereo FM-AM radio-phonographs with Air-Suspension Speakers for unequalled viewing and listening! You must see and hear one to appreciate it!



NOW ONLY \$539⁰⁰

Enjoy 25" Ultra-Bright diagonal screen — plus these other outstanding features: Chromatone for added picture depth and richer colors, Quick-On 29F. sq. in. pictures, Bonded Circuitry chassis with 31.F. Stages and Keyed AGC for superior reception and lasting reliability. Model 7100 — truly a great Magnavox Special!

SAVE \$60*
on this
BIG
SCREEN
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**SAVE
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Paper Threatens to Fire Locked-Out Employees After Brawl

MONTREAL (CP) — La Presse threatened Tuesday night to fire any of its locked-out employees involved in a brawl which caused \$7,000 in damages to the Portage Golf Club in L'Assomption, Que.

About 40 men invaded the club where La Presse department heads were holding a

banquet Monday night following their annual golf tournament. The ensuing brawl resulted in six men being injured and one hospitalized due to a head injury.

Police say about 25 of the invaders were recognized as locked-out La Presse employees.

La Presse spokesman Andre Bureau said Tuesday the newspaper was co-operating with the police to identify the men involved but that no arrests had been made yet.

Mr. Bureau also accused the unions of using "savage and violent tactics" in their

current contract dispute with the newspaper.

He said the unions representing the locked-out employees have made threatening phone calls to La Presse employees still on the job and that their car tires had been slashed.

"They've also been picketing the La Presse building trying to stop the shipment of our newspapers," he said.

About 350 La Presse employees, including pressmen, typographers, photoengravers, stereotypers, and mailroom personnel, have been locked

out since July 19 and the newspaper has been publishing only one edition instead of its usual three.

Meanwhile, the Quebec Federation of Labor, the Parti Quebecois and the Montreal Police Brotherhood have announced they will refuse to

supply the newspaper with information as a show of support for the locked-out employees.

The QFE have been denying La Presse reporters admittance to their meetings and news conferences for the last 10 days.



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PHOTOS
IN ALL

SAVE
FOOTBALL
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A SET OF 14
DIFFERENT PICTURES
ON SALE EACH WEEK
AT ONLY 10c Per Package
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START COLLECTING TODAY

- Picture series No. 1 now on sale at only 10c per package.
- A different set available each week until . . . the Grey Cup Game

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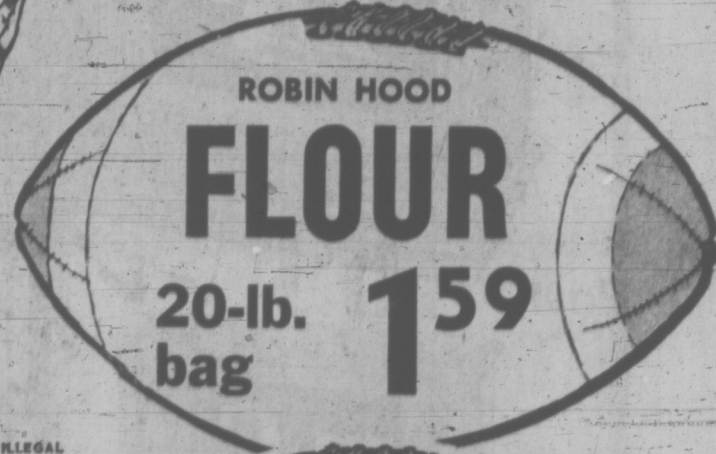
Week Ending Nov. 27 '71

PLAYERS PICTURES AVAILABLE From 9 Canadian Football League Teams

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- SASKATCHEWAN ROUGHRIDERS • EDMONTON ESKIMOS • MONTREAL ALOUETTES
- HAMILTON TIGER CATS • TORONTO ARGONAUTS • OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS



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Pushing hands forward
from shoulder with
hands vertical.



ROBIN HOOD
FLOUR
20-lb. bag **1 59**



VIVA
PAPER TOWELS
2-Roll Pack **59c**



MALKIN'S
Pineapple
Sliced, Crushed, Tidbits
2 14-oz. tins **49c**



KRAFT
MIRACLE WHIP
16-oz. Jar **43c**

SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUE 2 for 39c	100% DAIRYLAND COTTAGE CHEESE 3 for 1 00	16-oz. ctn. KRISPEE POTATO CHIPS 49c	Tri-Pak
KRAFT SOFTEE TOFFEE 39c	10-oz. pkg. NABISCO SHREDDIES 49c	18-oz. pkg. ZING CANNED POP 9 10-oz. tins 95c	
HEINZ SPAGHETTI 1 00	WESTINGHOUSE LIGHT BULBS 40's, 60's, 100's 4 for 75c	KRAFT Macaroni DINNER 4 7 1/2-oz. pkgs. 59c	
In Tomato Sauce 5 14-oz. tins			
RUPERT FROZEN COD FISHSTICKS 14-oz. pkg. 79c	BETTER BUY LUNCH BAGS 2 50's pkg. 49c	BONFIRE CHARCOAL BRIQUETTES 10 lbs. 89c	
MCCORMICK'S CHEESE DREAMS 2 12-oz. pkgs. 89c	DOT WEST FOIL WRAP 18" 25' Ea. 67c	CHORINE PANTY HOSE One Size Fits All Pair 49c	
NEILSON'S BUNDLE BARS 20-5c 89c	LADY PATRICIA HAIR SPRAY 12-oz. tin 79c	LISTERINE MOUTH WASH 6 oz. 69c	
CAMPFIRE MARSH-MALLOWS 2 11-oz. pkg. 49c	GAINES DOG BISCUITS 26-oz. pkg. 55c	HEINZ SWEET MIXED PICKLES 24-oz. jar 59c	

Belfast Fleas and Mounted Guards (Cor Blimey)

By CY FOX
BELFAST (CP) — In Leeson Street they call him John Wayne but his fellow officers in the British Army say the slim major is a fine military man rather than a swaggering figure modelled on the screen roles of the tough-guy movie star.

That's the predicament of many ranking army men who work the tense security beats of troubled Belfast.

Take a typical day in Leeson Street, a riot-shattered neighborhood of Belfast full of Roman Catholics caught up in the latest phase of Northern Ireland's troubled history.

The major entered Leeson Street with a mobile squad, in search of a wanted man and went first to a colorful gathering place of local characters, The Long Bar.

When the British major walked in with a circle of armed soldiers, there was pandemonium.

Journalists, cautiously trailing behind the ice-cool officer, were singled out as his proteges and were invited by burly regulars to make a quick exit.

The Catholics in Leeson Street, their cramped houses a forlorn haven for traditionally large families, have come

through a multitude of hellish nights here—with shootings, fires and desperate rioting aimed at the Protestant-dominated Unionist government of Ulster and against the organization regarded by the Northern Ireland minority as that administration's final prop, the army.

Allegations of British atrocities spread through Leeson Street in wildfire fashion.

Visiting reporters seeking evidence of "atrocities" were shown two holes in the wall of a house. The holes might have been made with something other than the bullets said by residents to have been respon-

sible. Everywhere in Leeson and neighboring streets are the remnants of shattered household articles. Yet these also are open to varying interpretations, since they might merely be the raw material of rebel barricade-building rather than a legacy of the

brutally destructive army teams said by the Catholics to have been ranging through their neighborhood.

Most of the mobile patrols which penetrate the inside streets of the Catholic Falls Road area, including Leeson Street, are the armored-car variety.

QUICK
INSTANT CHOCOLATE
2 LB. 99¢

INSTANT COFFEE
MAXWELL HOUSE
10-oz. Jar **1 69**

TISSUE
PUREX
4-Roll Pack **69¢**

ROYALL
Lunch Meat
2 12-oz. Tins **69¢**

• Canada Choice • Canada Good

CHUCK STEAK
★ FULL CUT
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BAR-B-Q STEAKS LB. **89¢**

CROSS RIB ROAST Boneless Easy to Carve LB. **99¢**

FRESH GROUND BEEF LB. **65¢**

SEVEN FARMS SIDE BACON Sliced 1-lb. Pkg. **69¢**

SEVEN FARMS SKINLESS WIENERS 1-lb. pkg. **59¢**

Seven Farms Chicken, Mac, and Cheese, Pickle and Pimento Meat and Olive.
SLICED COOKED MEATS 2 Pkgs. **69¢**

BURNS, Assorted LIVER CHUBS 3 8-oz. Tins **1⁰⁰**

BURNS COTTAGE ROLLS Cryovac 1/2's lb. **89¢**

SEVEN FARMS BREAKFAST SAUSAGE 1-lb. Pkg. **79¢**

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MENUS & RECIPES • FAMILY USE • ENTERTAINING
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• QUESTIONS & TIPS ON COOKING • SPECIAL CHARTS

MEXICAN CHUCK STEAK

2 lbs. Chuck Steak
Salt, pepper and 1/4 cup flour
1 onion, diced
1 tspn. chili powder
1 cup red or navy beans
1/4 cup shortening
3 cups cooked tomatoes
1 bay leaf

Soak beans in water to cover for 2 hours. Drain. Cut steak into 1-inch cubes. Dredge in seasoned flour. Brown in hot fat. Brown onion. Pour beans over steak. Add tomatoes. Season with chili powder. Cover and cook 2 hours until beans are thoroughly tender. This dish may be made early and reheated at serving time.

Summer Clearance Sale LAWN FURNITURE

SPRING TENSION CHAIRS Only **3⁹⁵** Each



Fresh for Flavor at **SHOP-EASY**

LOCAL NO. 1

CORN ON THE COB DOZEN **69¢**

IMPORTED NO. 1

BEEFSTEAK TOMATOES FIRM RIPE LB. **29¢**

THOMPSON **SEEDLESS GRAPES** LB. **29¢**

OKANAGAN **BARTLETT PEARS** 2 LBS. **39¢**

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Colwood Plaza
Sooke Village
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Cadboro Bay Village

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Pioneer Flyer Punch Dickins Comes Out of Clouds

By AB KENT

Pioneer Canadian flyer Punch Dickins — after a lifetime in the clouds — has alighted in a ninth floor Oak Bay suite.

The great ones, like Punch, his friend W. R. Wop-May, Grant MacDonachie and Herbert Hollick-Kenyon became newspaper heroes years ago through their northern exploits.

And now in 1971, here is Punch Dickins in Victoria, after five years of retirement and regular golf dates.

Here in a comfortable apartment with his wife Conie and museum-piece memorabilia is the former Edmontonian.



War Pilot

A First World War pilot, Dickins learned to fly 54 years ago in a pusher-prop Maurice Farman biplane.

Winner of the Distinguished Flying Cross, Order of the British Empire, McKee Trophy and Canada Medal, he was one of the first forestry patrol pilots, an original officer when the RCAF was formed in 1924, and an organizer of remote air services.

He did winter flying experiments for his alma mater, University of Alberta, and helped develop subzero starting techniques for aero engines. He holds original licences for pilot and aero maintenance engineer.

Dickins plotted the first prairie mail air circuit and carried the first air mail to many northern outposts. Later he became vice-president and general manager of Canadian Pacific Airlines and was operations manager for the fledgling Atlantic Ferry Organization as well as co-ordinating Seven-By-Seven Commonwealth Air Training School operations.

Vice-President

In 1947 he became vice-president for sales and a director of de Havilland Aircraft of Canada, pushing markets worldwide in 20 years, helping to design the redoubtable Beaver and other bush planes.

At 72, he is a living legend, but the anti-thrust of the folk-telling, silk scarf daredevil tales of hairbreadth escapades.

As the legend says: "there are old pilots and there are bold pilots, but there are no old, bold pilots."

Clennel H. Dickins, born in Portage la Prairie, Jan. 12, 1899, outgrew a lot of dashing flyboy stuff before he was 20, destroying seven German aircraft over French trenches. The rest wore off in a brief fling at barnstorming the summer after the war.

But full-time flying in the unmapred north was serious business for Dickins.

Punch Dickins — he can't recall how he got the nickname — in January 1929 started the first airline north of Edmonton, working out of Ft. McMurray.

60 Below

That same winter, which brought 60 below temperatures, Dickins was the first to fly northern Mackenzie River furs to market in Winnipeg in the trapping season. He set a record for an 800-mile round trip from McMurray to Ft. Resolution in a single day, achieving in nine hours what took 28 days by dog team and 16 days by boat on the Slave and Athabasca rivers.

He was the first pilot to navigate the Mackenzie's length to Aklavik hard by the Arctic Ocean. The arrival scene was like this: "By the light of the midnight sun on July 1 amid the barking of dogs and the curious gaze of about 30 Eskimos and a dozen other people... a Mountie missionaries, two nuns and the local fur traders."

Dickins' mind flashed back 140 years, when six Indians in two birchbark canoes carried Alexander Mackenzie 2,000 miles to the same spot after six months of trials, hostilities, black flies, heat and cold.

Sees Changes

"I thought of my rather pleasant flight of three days from Edmonton and recalled again what the airplane was going to mean and the changes it would bring in the lives of people in these northern regions," he wrote.

In October 1929, Dickins unwittingly exposed prospector Gilbert Labine to plebeian deposits at Great Bear Lake where multicolored cliffs rear out of turquoise waters.

The high, rocky island they flew past glowed in the afternoon sun like a rainbow, orec of various metals reflecting the dazzle in the still water. An excited Labine went back in the spring to found Ed-

BUSH PILOT'S fur jacket (above) marks a very early part of Punch Dickins' 50-year flying career. He had already made a name for himself when photo was taken in 1930, both as a military flyer and pioneering civil aviator. Second shot (below) was on his retirement in 1966 from Hawker Siddeley, formerly de Havilland Aircraft of Canada, which he served 20 years. Service to his country won him DFC, OBE and Canada Medal.



dorado mine, Canada's first radium source.

The bush airplane was coming into its own, outpacing the frail JN4 Curtiss Jennies which young Dickins had barnstormed out of Edmonton, in 1919. He could see the beginning of the end of 25-mile-a-day dogteam and sleeping in snowbanks.

Key Use

Dickins had pioneered aerial mapping, mail routes, fire patrol and all-season flying. Joining Western Canada Airways with its Fokker and Fairchild planes (financed by wheat baron James Richardson) he flew in the Red Lake gold rush of 1927-28-29 and extended the use of planes to aerial mineral surveying, still a key bush planes use.

He recalls Richardson had great faith in airplanes, despite a darkening economy. Services must be built steadily because progress couldn't rely on booms, Richardson said.

From 1939 Punch worked with his former schoolmate Wop May, "a great friend." Both men, unknown to each other, had joined the Royal Flying Corps after enlisting in the Canadian army to get overseas in 1917.

Dickins was based in Edmonton 40 years and in Winnipeg four years until Second World War duties interrupted. Wop May had been building

NDP Wants Early Start

New Democratic Party leader Dave Barrett Tuesday renewed an earlier call for a special session of the B.C. legislature to deal with the threat of serious unemployment this winter.

Barrett said Premier Bennett should call the session so that politicians can get down to work and do everything possible to fight unemployment instead of 'standing around and jawing at each other.'

He said Bennett has failed to show leadership and recently has also shown bitterness and pettiness in his reaction to the resignation of Oak Bay M.L.A. Scott Wallace Aug. 17.

A session of the legislature would ensure that the important economic issues, rather than narrow political ones, are properly aired, Barrett said.

his own airplanes, getting his share of firsts, such as the first airmail into the Arctic. Later, as smaller airlines amalgamated, they were both to become executives of CP Airlines.

The pilots had proven themselves by taming the tundra and endless waterways beyond the end of steel.

"It is fabulous country," Dickins said, ignoring the Olympic Mountain vista from his Oak Bay window.

"It can be pretty harsh at times, especially in winter, but development will go ahead in the gas and oil fields and they'll find a way to get it out."

He thinks Canadian air policy has been as beneficial to Canada as it could be, recognizing that wars have brought surges in development. Industry has taken landing strips right into the Arctic Archipelago, as Hercules aircraft deposit engine communi-

ties and tons of drilling equipment.

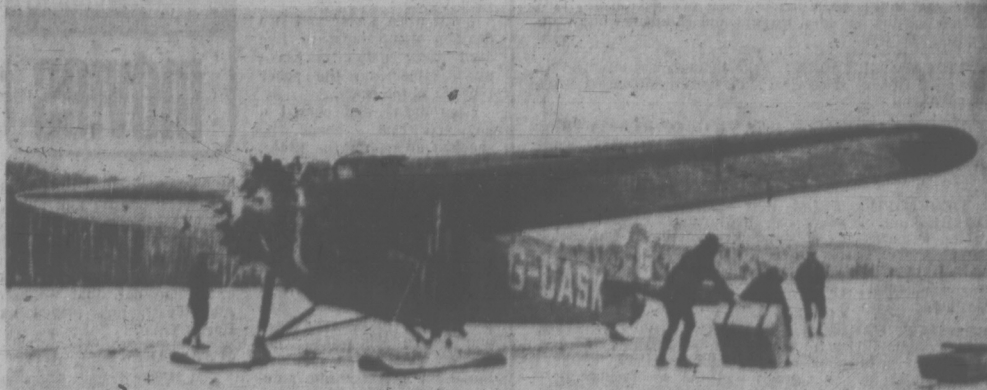
Venturesome people are still needed, to risk their capital and provide the same air services as did May and the others 40 years ago, Dickins said.

Hard Work

"But they've moved far out, like Wop Phipps with his base of operations at Resolute" — more than 700 miles inside the Arctic Circle on Cornwallis Island.

In his day, Punch recalled, he flew to Resolute only once. Development of the North speaks for itself, he feels, and Canada can still show leadership in the design and uses of specialized aircraft.

"There is an unlimited future for aircraft in Canada. The opportunities for any young man who wants to get into the business are unlimited, too. Except he'll have to work for it."



FAMED northern and prairie bush plane flown by aviator Punch Dickins is shown unloading freight with engine running one day at Ft. Smith, NWT, the winter of 1929-30. The Fokker Super

Universal had floats when introduced to Canada by Dickins the previous year, but proved equally versatile on skis.

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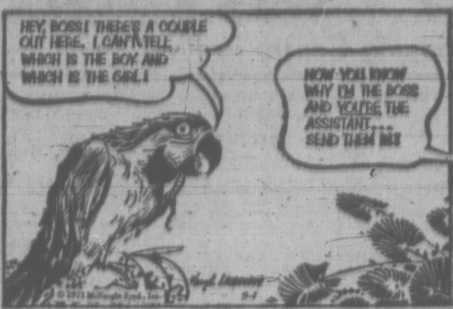
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"After looking at the horses and cows and those other animals on the farm, don't Barfy and Sam look LITTLE?"

HOME GARDEN

Extend the Producing Season

By HILDA BEASTALL

With the vegetables and fruits now at their peak of perfection, gardeners will feel the urge to try for an extension of the producing season. Some will have grown quantities of one or two kinds so that enough will be put away in the freezer for the whole winter. But others will want a continuation of fresh produce.

A greenhouse without heat, or a large, well-built coldframe can be utilized for raising small crops of vegetables almost continuously. Only prolonged cold spells would spell doom for such a project.

Early September is a fine time to make the first of these "protected" sowings. With the fresh compost soil-replacing the previous worn out or hard-packed soil, seeds sown now will germinate readily in the shelter of the structure, either frame or greenhouse.

The soil will be warm from the sun, and must be kept gently watered enough to promote germination and growth. Ventilation must also be abundant while present weather holds.

This means that while at night you may need to close the greenhouse door to keep out four footed marauders, have all other ventilators open — screened if necessary for protection.

A coldframe glass cover at night can be raised at all corners by resting on wood blocks or half bricks. A lath

frame (to fit the coldframe opening) covered with one-inch chicken wire will prevent damage to young seedlings during daytime when the glass must be removed.

Small sowings are recommended for a first year trial; keep a notebook with names of varieties of vegetables used, dates sown, details of weather as complete as you can manage for both day and night; also progress of the plants and when ready for use.

Experimentally, sow about 18 seeds of an early spring cabbage. As you eat your summer cabbage now as cole slaw you realize how again will you be satisfied with one from winter storage.

There is a cabbage called Salad Green, only five inches or so in diameter. Another worthwhile cabbage for trial in a cold greenhouse is Chinese hybrid called Springtime of the Wong Bok kind.

More sure-of-results will be cool weather lettuces such as Grand Rapids Forcing, or one called Jack Frost. An oldtime variety is All-the-Year-Round, very good; and continuity a favorite with crinkled reddish leaves.

Green onions fulfil all requirements for good eating: being healthful, appetizing in appearance, flavor and aroma. Sow either White Spanish, White Portugal or Silverskin Bunching.

A dozen or so seeds of Swiss Chard will give many cookings of fresh young leaves all winter and into late spring. Leave space for later sowings, and space for transplanting.



Hilda

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN

At the table (in contrast to bridge books), the expectations to make spectacular plays arise infrequently. On occasion, however, the opportunity does present itself, as can be evidenced in today's deal.

Sitting West was Theodore Lightner, of New York City. At the age of 78, Lightner is still considered to be one of the world's greatest rubber-bridge players. The deal arose in a high-stakes rubber-bridge game in 1938. Both sides vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♠ 9 6 2
♥ K J 10 5 3
♦ 10 4
♣ 9 4

WEST
♠ A 4
♥ J 10 7 4
♦ A 6
♣ K 9 8 6 2

EAST
♠ K J 8 5 3 2
♥ 9 8 3
♦ Q 4
♣ A 7 5

SOUTH
♠ 10 7
♥ A K 5
♦ 8 7 2
♣ A J 10 3

The bidding:
West North East South
1♣ 1♠ 1♣ 3NT
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ace of ♠.

Lightner opened the ace of spades and East, seeing no hope in any other suit, signalled for a spade continuation by playing the encouraging eight-spot. A second spade lead was captured by East's king, after which a third lead of spades was made, South's queen winning.

Lightner, in the West seat, now had a discard to make. There was no doubt in West's mind that South, for his leap to three notrump, had just about every outstanding high card. As West viewed the situation, the defenders' sole hope of defeating South's game contract rested in East's possession of the diamond queen. And if East could obtain the lead with that card, he would be able to cash his established spades. Thus reasoning, Lightner, on East's third

spade lead, discarded his ace of diamonds!

Declarer had just become destined to defeat for, en route to establishing the board's diamond suit, he could not now prevent East from obtaining the lead with the diamond queen. And if he didn't attack the diamond suit, all declarer could come to would be eight tricks: one spade, three hearts, one diamond, and three clubs.

Had Lightner not "unblocked" by tossing away his diamond ace, declarer would in all probability have fulfilled his contract. Realizing that East had to be kept out of the lead, at trick four declarer would have led a low diamond and put up dummy's king (West, for his opening bid, surely had the diamond ace).

A diamond would then have been returned, with the hope that West would be forced to win this trick. With East's queen and West's ace falling on the second diamond lead, dummy's king, remaining diamonds would now be winners. But Lightner rose to the occasion, to snatch the victory from declarer's hands.

fun with figures

By JAH HUNTER

Harry nodded. "Yes, I'm enlarging our tiled patio. Luckily I was able to get more of the same 6-inch square tiles."

"Fine. More room for barbecue suppers," Jim smiled. "How much bigger?"

"Not much. Just 116 more tiles," replied Harry. "It will still be square."

What would be the size of the enlarged patio?

(Answer tomorrow)
Yesterday's answer:
Ann 51 years (son 15)

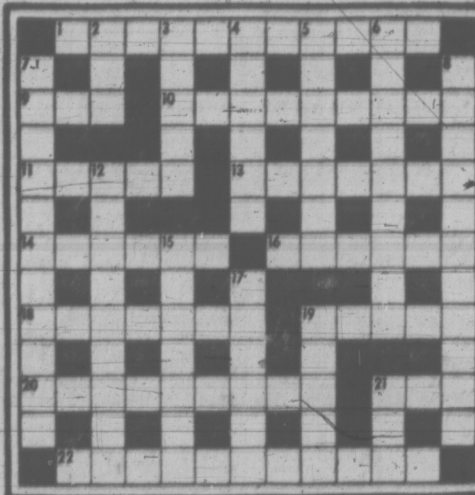
Smugglers Executed

TEHERAN (Reuters) — An army firing squad executed two convicted drug smugglers in Meshed, northeast Iran, bringing to 103 the total executions for such smuggling under a December, 1969, anti-drug law.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

- | | | |
|------------------|-------------|-----------------|
| ACROSS | 20 Thing | 5 Ill-treatment |
| 1 Face | 21 Amnesia | 6 Magneto |
| 3 Chairmen | 22 Parasite | 7 Note |
| 9 Richest | 23 Type | 8 Depth-charges |
| 10 Light | | 12 Persuade |
| 11 Faint-hearted | DOWN | 14 Harrier |
| 13 Ethics | 1 Foretold | 16 Aghast |
| 15 Parole | 2 Cacti | 18 Nasty |
| 17 Arrangements | 4 Hatter | 19 Sup |

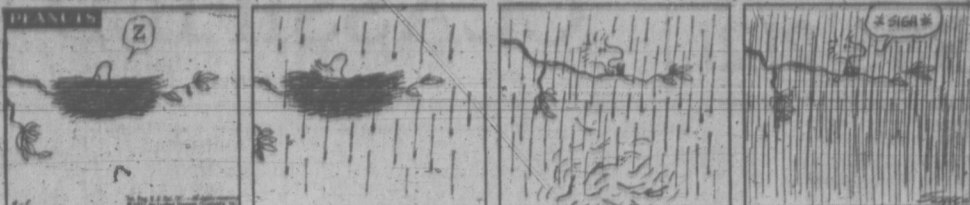


- | | |
|---|--|
| ACROSS | 22 Such doggedness is saucy in a big town! |
| 1 The kind of hairy soldiers get into (11) | |
| 9 He hasn't a good reputation, to fear apart (3) | |
| 10 Group with no strings attached (5, 4) | |
| 11 Misses jumps (5) | |
| 13 A butler upset about nothing leads to inconvenience (7) | |
| 14 It may act as a warning, once it has been put around (6) | |
| 16 Ladies who reform become perfect examples (6) | |
| 18 Results of questionable actions? (7) | |
| 19 But it could be a quite pedestrian clause! (5) | |
| 20 The average dandy intends no harm, apparently (5, 4) | |
| 21 Hurry — he'll be round about one! (3) | |
| CLUES | |
| 2 High point in a tactical plan to fear apart (3) | |
| 3 Barrel as used in orchestras (5) | |
| 4 Performs an ascent, perhaps (6) | |
| 5 Ponders about how to reply (7) | |
| 6 Right at sea! (9) | |
| 7 Salute members who are here (7, 4) | |
| 8 Advisers are represented on opposite sides (11) | |
| 12 Late and unwilling (9) | |
| 15 It holds its fire (7) | |
| 17 In disaster nearly always at the back! (6) | |
| 19 Memento from more 'licentious times (5) | |
| 21 Attack a best-seller? (3) | |

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PEANUTS



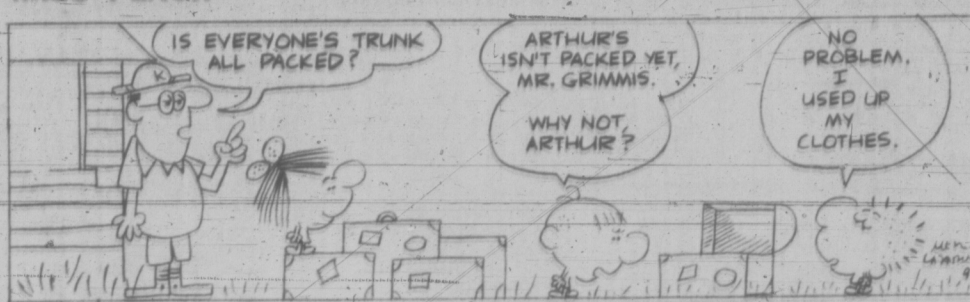
WIZARD OF ID



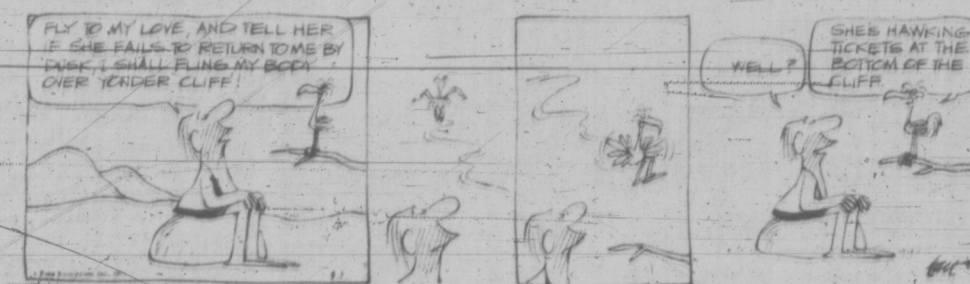
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PERSONALS

YOUNG LIFE AFFIRMING MAN

in his forties with warm, humor

and integrity, loves to read, music,

books, beauty and country life.

Seeks single 25-35, for relationship.

Photo attached. Photo attached.

Confidential. Victoria Press, Box

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incurred in my name without my

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ated, non-smoker and drinker.

Good company. Attractive

lady of same to share holiday in

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Victoria Press, Box 367.

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phisticated, outgoing personality.

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similar personality. Victoria Press,

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lonely widow wishes to meet

single gentleman for friendship

and 65. Object companionship. Vic-

toria Press, Box 397.

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Young, 558-8591 or 282-4172 and
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Investments



TRAIL OF DAMAGE was left by Typhoon Trix which hit Japan this week. Fifteen people were reported killed by the storm which left vehi-

cles partly submerged in a parking lot in Okazaki, near Nagoya, and thousands of dollars of damage elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto)

Worm Shocker Can Be Fatal Safety Group Tells Anglers

An electrical device currently advertised for fishermen, which supposedly can

force worms out of the ground, can be deadly, the Capital Region Safety Council warns.

In a message to fishermen and other consumers following a sales campaign in Canada, the council warns the device has the potential to electrocute, adding that two U.S. deaths have been directly attributed to use of the device and eight others are considered as likely to have been caused by it.

Ham Team To Aid Race

Amateur radio operators from the Victoria Short Wave Club will team with fellow hams from Port Angeles to provide communications for the water ski race from Port Angeles to Victoria and back on Labor Day.

Two club members will be aboard, patrolling Canadian Forces vessels in the Strait of Juan de Fuca and three more will be stationed at the first stage finish line of Royal Roads to relay race times and other scoring information to Port Angeles.

Sponsorship Under Study

The possibility of sponsoring candidates for the mayoralty and aldermanic seats in the Saanich municipal elections will be on the agenda for the fall meeting of the Saanich Action Committee at Gordon Head Elementary School next Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The committee says its aims are "to promote good and effective local government and to expose the individual citizen to participation in that government as much as is practical."

Deficit Covered

A special warrant for \$78,000 was approved by the provincial cabinet to cover the deficit of the B.C. International Trade Fair held earlier this year in Vancouver.

The legislature had authorized only \$25,000 to be spent on the fair, thus requiring a special warrant by the cabinet to pay for the \$78,000 deficit.

BEYOND ESP

They're Searching for Man's Soul

By TOM WEIJA

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — A research team is trying to find scientific evidence of something a carpenter from Bethlehem said nearly 2,000 years ago: that there is life after death.

Their research has led the scientists into the investigation of Superstitions and reports of mysterious happenings that have followed man's course throughout history.

So far, they have not proved or disproved that a human being's soul or other part of him lives after his body dies. But they are convinced that such phenomena as extrasensory perception—ESP—and objects flying through the air for no apparent reason do exist.

LITTLE MONEY

The organization, called the Psychological Research Foundation, was founded 10 years ago. Its headquarters is in

two yellow, frame houses in a residential neighborhood of Durham.

The director, W. G. Roll, a graduate of Oxford University, and others, connected with the foundation say a part of the reason for their slow progress is that many scientists think their studies are a waste of time.

Consequently, little of the big chunks of money used to finance scientific research finds its way to the foundation. The bulk of the foundation's financing comes from bequests.

Some of the work of the foundation has been the investigation of poltergeists, the unexplained movement of objects. The researchers say they have witnessed such occurrences.

Persons connected with the foundation are reluctant to talk about such studies, for two reasons: a fear that reporters will see the work as unscientific ghost chasing,

and because they are afraid information on specific families may lead to crank telephone calls and other pranks.

One expedition last year was to a small town in Kentucky, said Dr. Robert Morris, a post-doctorate fellow in the psychiatry department of the Duke Medical Centre who works part-time with the foundation.

A newspaper reporter made the initial report to the foundation, saying that he himself had seen objects move in a house.

An investigator from the foundation was sent to the scene. The objects, as big as tables, continued to move about, he said. There was no apparent motive for fraud. The family living in the house was impoverished and scared. No wires, trick doors or other signs of fraud were found.

Roll himself investigated. "The unusual events continued to occur," Dr. Morris said. "Often it was under the

SAME PAY SCALES FOR ALL RACES

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The Standard Bank of South Africa today began paying its colored (mixed blood), Indian and Chinese employees as much as white employees.

A bank spokesman said the decision affected "about 200" non-white employees working in non-white townships and African homelands.

The spokesman did not disclose the average white teller's earnings, but bank sources said similar steps were being taken by Barclays for its colored, Indian and Chinese employees throughout South Africa, about 100 in all.

Air Fare Crunch Stalled 2 Weeks

MONTREAL (CP) — Lufthansa's deadline to withdraw its veto of a new fares package for the North Atlantic route has been extended by two weeks to Sept. 15, the International Air Transport Association announced today.

An IATA spokesman said the extension had been granted at the request of several member airlines.

Originally, the West German carrier had until midnight tonight to reverse its decision. Aug. 11, to vote against the fares worked out at a seven-week IATA conference in Montreal this summer.

Of 40 airlines which attended the Montreal conference in June and July on new fare rates, only Lufthansa voted against a final agreement.

MUST BE UNANIMOUS

Unanimous approval was needed to put it into effect in February.

H. Don Reynolds, IATA traffic chairman, had left the record open until today to allow the West German carrier time to withdraw its rejection. Lufthansa had described the proposed fare structure as confused and chaotic.

The package, if adopted, would not affect normal fares but would substantially lower group fares on North Atlantic routes, making rates on scheduled flights more competitive with bargain charter flights.

Lufthansa's refusal could lead to a hotly competitive open rate situation in which airlines set their own ticket prices.

Indications so far are that Lufthansa will stand firm on its rejection of the package.

If the Lufthansa veto is not withdrawn, an open-rate situation will come into effect Feb. 1, 1972, when the current IATA North Atlantic fares agreement runs out.

Air Canada, CP Air, BOAC, and Air Lingus have already announced they plan to seek government approval of lower fares.

Lufthansa has announced plans for a 14-to-60-day excursion fare of about \$210 round

trip between New York and Frankfurt, as compared with \$442 now for 17 to 28 days and \$372 for a 29-45-day ticket.

The fare would apply to all ages.

Air Canada, BOAC, Trans World Airlines and Pan American Airways have all said they plan to counter match Lufthansa's lower fares.

H. Bryan Renwick, vice-president of marketing for CP Air, said his company will apply to the Canadian government for fares similar to those voted on at the IATA conference.

Air Canada Chairman Yves Pratte said "we won't compromise on the essentials of the package we negotiated at the conference."

Public Help Needed In Shop Survey

Public co-operation is needed to make the Esquimalt Chamber of Commerce shopper's survey a success, a chamber spokesman said today.

Over 100 questionnaires asking Esquimalt residents what percentage of their shopping is done in Esquimalt are being distributed and mailed by Mrs. Gloria Richardson of Gloria's Fabrics in Esquimalt Plaza.

The public is asked to provide pertinent information "because it's the people we're (the merchants), interested in, and we want to do the best we can" regarding services provided.

The chamber is convinced only a small percentage of Esquimalt consumer money is spent in the municipality and appointed a committee headed by Mrs. Richardson last Thursday to find out if this view is correct.

Members feel consumers shop elsewhere largely because an unspecified number of businessmen have not concerned themselves with providing attractive premises for shoppers.

A preliminary report on survey results is expected by the end of September.

New Doors Wanted For Library

The city's purchasing department will be asked to install new entrance doors at the Greater Victoria Public Library as a safeguard against accidents.

Library board chairman Col. Alfred Hood said at a board meeting Tuesday the spring-operated doors are difficult to open and a hazard to elderly people.

"I live in fear that as I cross Yates, I'll see some elderly lady being propelled across the street," he said. "They (the doors) are entirely unsatisfactory."

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VICTORIA DAILY
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Westmoreland Wanted Invasion

By MURRAY MARDER

WASHINGTON (WP) — U.S. military leaders in 1968 hoped to "acquire enough troops to prepare for a sea-air invasion of North Vietnam, but Gen. William Westmoreland was advised to play down his strategy plans until he obtained the forces, according to a new report.

Some new light on Westmoreland's own thinking at the time he was the U.S. commander in South Vietnam is provided in the new report. The recently disclosed Pentagon papers already have revealed that U.S. military desires to carry the ground war into North Vietnam were blocked in 1967-1968.

The new report, centred on Westmoreland, and published in the quarterly magazine, Foreign Policy, is a section of a senior honors thesis by John Henry II of Harvard University. As a student, Henry interviewed many of the principals who planned the war.

DYNAMIC SWITCH

In the wake of the massive Communist Tet assault on South Vietnam's cities in early 1968, Westmoreland was urged by his military superiors in Washington "to plan for the worst contingency," the report states. Out of this planning came the celebrated request for 206,000 additional U.S. troops, which is still a subject of running controversy.

To Westmoreland, however, the Tet offensive was more of a "golden opportunity" than a cause for grief, supplying the rationale to shift from "creeping escalation" to a more "dynamic strategy."

To the American joint chiefs of staff (as the Pentagon papers also relate), the Tet offensive provided a new argument for a call-up of reserves, which President Johnson constantly opposed.

EXPECTED HALF

Westmoreland did not expect to receive the entire 206,000 request, but only half of it if and when approved, with the remainder kept in the strategic reserves, the Henry interviews report.

Westmoreland hoped to use strengthened forces to strike at Communist "sanctuaries" in Laos and Cambodia, and to launch amphibious-airmobile operations against North Vietnamese bases just north of the DMZ (demilitarized zone). The report quotes Westmoreland as explaining later:

"Once I Corps was cleaned up, and the north-east monsoon had dissipated, an am-

phibious hook, an inchon-type operation around the DMZ and into North Vietnam could be staged."

Westmoreland, referring to his 1968 conversations with Gen. Earle Wheeler, then chairman of the joint chiefs, said:

"But (Gen. Wheeler's nickname) and I felt that now was the time to try for a change in our conduct of the war, if we ever were. As the senior military adviser to the president and the Vietnam commander, it was our duty to offer alternatives."

ASK FIRST

"And the new strategy and the 206,000 was the best alternative. But it was Gen. Wheeler's responsibility to carry the ball in Washington. I realized that a reserve call-up would be a difficult pill to swallow, and the new strategy would have all sorts of ramifications in international affairs. But I was out in Vietnam, and these problems were not my responsibility, they were Washington's."

The account said it was "Wheeler's tactic," with which Westmoreland agreed, to ask for the troops first before raising strategic options.

Westmoreland, it was reported, "did not realize that Wheeler was going to depict the request in the context of an emergency situation. Westmoreland recalled: 'I was shocked to learn later that my recommendation was portrayed as an urgent request.'"

Westmoreland is now U.S. army chief of staff. An army spokesman said this week the quotations of Westmoreland were "accurate," but that the reference to Westmoreland's "shock" could have a "misleading" impression.

FURORE

Westmoreland's "shock" was "not referring specifically to Gen. Wheeler's portrayal," said the spokesman, but, instead, "to the general impression that Washington appeared to have of Gen. Westmoreland's recommendations."

News leaks of the 206,000 troop request created a furor in Washington; the adverse reaction helped produce the decision to limit the bombing and try to de-escalate the war.

The Pentagon papers report, in greater detail, that the idea for an invasion of North Vietnam, which Wheeler and Westmoreland unsuccessfully discussed with President Johnson in April 1967, was strongly opposed in 1968 on the grounds that it would risk Chinese intervention in the war.

Glutted Courts Bother Britain

By CY FOX

LONDON (AP) — A wide-ranging argument is building up among British judges and lawyers about the best ways of dealing with the trend towards more crime and increasingly crowded court schedules.

Police say that, while the number of murders in most parts of greater London remained stable in 1970 compared with the previous year, other forms of criminal violence were more numerous.

For instance, robbery and assaults with intention to rob went up by 5.9 per cent last year.

"People can still walk the streets of London in safety," said Police Commissioner Sir John Wadron.

But, despite this contrast between public order here and the jungle conditions in such North American cities as New York, Britain's courtrooms are becoming glutted with criminal prosecutions.

Earlier this year, it was estimated that 29 weeks would be needed to deal with all the accused individuals then awaiting trial in one section of the London courts and 16 weeks to clear the backlog in another.

TOUGHER ON CRIMINALS

Some judges say a possible solution to the legal log-jam may lie in a toughening of court and police-station rules, all aimed in the long run at making the life of criminals less easy.

One national newspaper reported that figures for violent crimes are up 10 per cent this year so far over the level at this time in 1970.

The Daily Mail said it's thus not surprising that judges are demanding a sharpening of the law's procedures.

Lord Widgery, the lord chief justice, says that for one thing the "caution" compulsory in police stations should be abolished.

This post-arrest procedure

provides that police should tell suspects they have a right to stay silent.

Instead, officers should say nothing and allow arrested parties to confess if they're so inclined, argued the chief justice.

Widgery's predecessor, Lord Parker, has expressed similar views, suggesting that an arrested man, if innocent, would usually want to tell his side of the story rather than requiring assurance that he has a right to remain silent.

TO CALL PRISONER

Lord Parker predicts that abolition—or at least modification of the caution will come about within a year.

He also wants arrangements to be made so that a prisoner may be called upon to go into the witness box.

"It could be put to him that comment might be made in court if he did not," said Parker. "This is not allowed today."

The New Statesman, voicing deep suspicion of the suggestions for change, quoted the judicial committee of the Privy Council as unequivocally confirming that "a person is entitled to refrain from answering questions put to him for the purpose of discovering whether he has committed a criminal offence."

For its part, the Statesman maintained that "to draw conclusions from silence tampers with the traditional presumption of innocence."

Advocates of increased police power, citing the rise in the rate of lawlessness, say many Britons want to feel that crime doesn't pay though they are unwilling to give officers the capacity to make this true in practice.

Some crime-busting "hawks" concede that Britain's legal system is widely credited with bending over backwards to be fair towards accused persons.

The hawks maintain it has gone too far in this direction.

EATON'S

Eaton's Fine Foods

Shop for your week's supply of groceries at Eaton's... have them sent to Eaton's Customer Car Park — They'll be waiting for you when you complete your other shopping. Or, if you prefer, Eaton's will deliver your grocery order in the Greater Victoria area for a small additional charge.

Personal Shopping Only

MEATS

Canada Choice
Canada Good

BEEF

CROSS RIB or
BLADE
ROAST **89^c**
lb.

SMOKE HOUSE
SIDE BACON

1-lb. pkg. **59^c**

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Shop Thursday 'Til 9:30
For Grocery Specials

ROBIN HOOD

Cake **3 for 1⁰⁰**
Mixes

Cake **4 for 1⁰⁰**
Icing

Flour **1⁹⁹**
25 lbs.

CHIVERS **3 for 1⁰⁰**
Marmalade
Old English or Ginger, 9-oz.

Country **2 for 49^c**
Corn
Flakes 10-oz.

CARNATION **89^c**
Coffee Mate 16-oz. jar

TUC **2 for 39^c**
Biscuits 3-oz. pkgs.

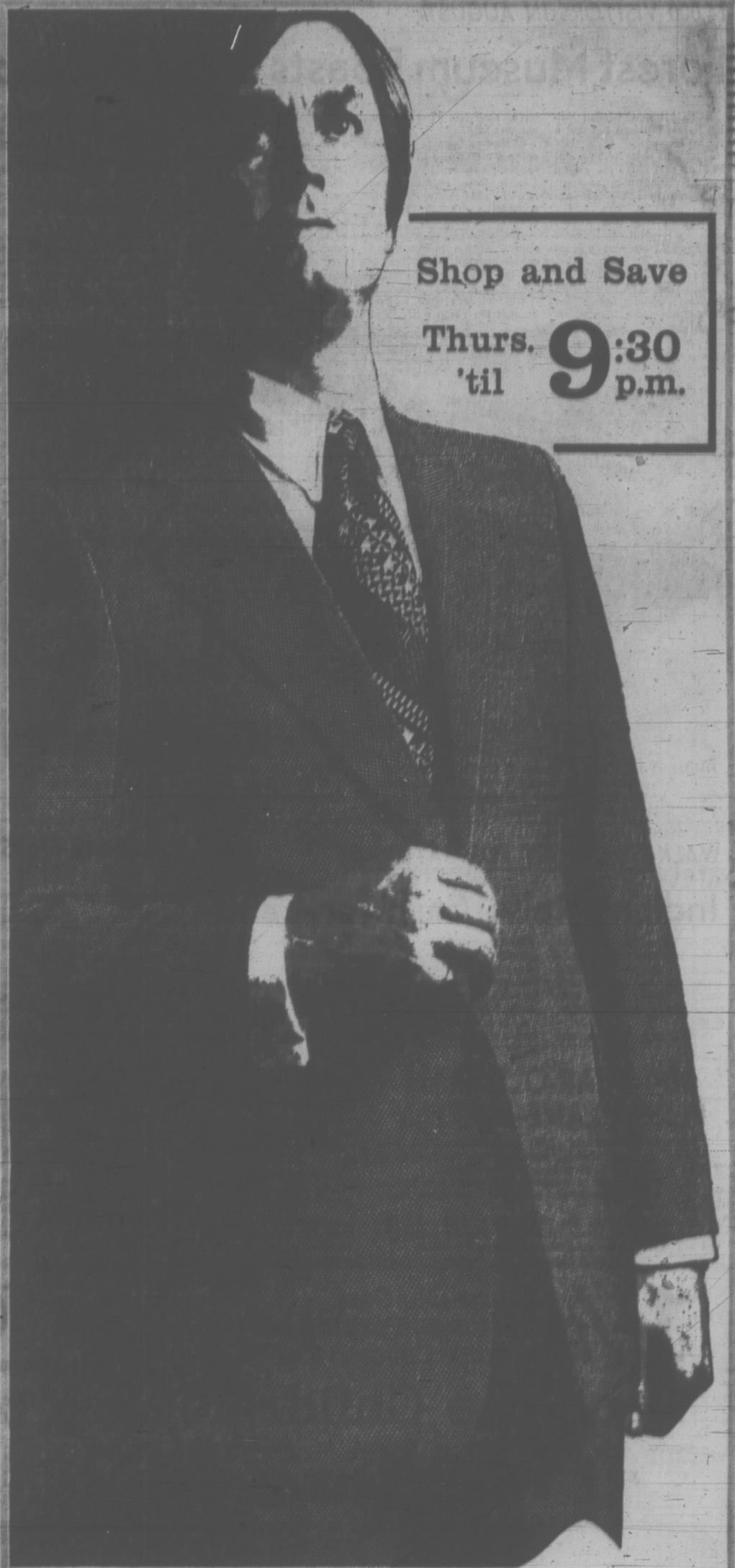
PRODUCE

Bananas **8 lbs. 1⁰⁰**
Chiquita, for desserts and baking. Special

Beefsteak **lb. 29^c**
Tomatoes
Fresh, meaty local tomatoes. Special

Foods, Lower Main Floor

1 1/2 Hours No Cost
Customer Parking
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Shop and Save

Thurs. **9:30**
'til p.m.

Semi-Annual Sale
Men's Custom Royal Suits
Styles for
Dress and Business Wear

89⁰⁰
Sale, each

Choose a new suit to start the new Fall season... and choose a Custom Royal Suit at Savings! Custom crafted for particular men, Custom Royal suits feature important, handsome hand-tailoring details. The selection has been made exactly to: Eaton's rigid specifications. All worsted fabrics in your choice of stripes, checks or conservative classic plain shades. Most are single breasted with some double breasted styles. All feature slightly fitted waist, fine quality Bemberg linings and fine cotton pocketings. Choose rich brown tones; soft greens, blues or greys in sizes regular, 36 to 46, short, 36 to 42, tall 38 to 46.

Men's Wear, Main Floor

EATON'S

Store Information 382-7141

14,000 VISITORS IN AUGUST

Forest Museum Boasts Bumper Crop

DUNCAN — Cowichan Valley Forest Museum has had a record August.

Museum supervisor Pat Phillips said today more than 14,000 visited the museum compared to 12,500 last August.

Although July and August were successful this year, Phillips said attendance is up only 5,000 over last year because of poor June weather.

Since mid-May, when the museum officially opened for the season, more than 40,000

have attended. The season will end Sept. 12.

Phillips attributes the increased attendance to the museum's centennial projects. The museum entrance was moved and three authentic bunkhouses and a logging camp office installed.

"The new entrance and facilities on the highway had definitely helped draw people to the museum," Phillips said.

After visitors have walked through the camp office, and

the bunkhouses at the entrance, they are transported to the main museum area by a narrow-gauge railroad over one and a half miles of track.

He noted that off-season plans for the museum are the restoration and maintenance of more than 100 pieces of railroad and historical equipment, more work on the proposed small forest nursery and preparing the school program.

More than 3,000 school children, three times the number last year, attended the museum's classroom program instituted by museum officials along with the co-operation of the Cowichan School District.

Phillips said the Cowichan Valley Hoo Hoo Club will donate a second \$1,000 towards the development of this program.

He said the forest nursery, which is being developed with the B.C. Forest Service nursery and has been under cultivation for the past two years, will have growing trees next year.



HIGHEST BIDDER is trump at Cowichan chapter of IODE's seventh annual auction of attic treasures Oct. 7. In "dress rehearsal" for auction, Mrs. Ann Piers holds aloft Chinese rosewood figurine. Proceeds from auction at 1:15 p.m. at St. Peter's church hall go to annual \$350 scholarship, and donations for local charities.

ceeds from auction at 1:15 p.m. at St. Peter's church hall go to annual \$350 scholarship, and donations for local charities.

WALKATHON SET FOR SATURDAY

Indians Raise Cash for Centre

DUNCAN — The Cowichan Indian Band council will hold monthly door-to-door canvasses of its people until enough funds have been raised to complete their social centre.

Chief Dennis Alphonse said

today this is only one of many projects his council has planned to complete the multi-purpose hall at the Indians' Somenos Park immediately south of the city's parking lot.

A 10-mile Kowutun walkathon will be held this Saturday.

day to raise more money and a raffle is being conducted for a one-man canoe, which was made by band member Cicero August.

To prevent the loss of half of the band's \$5,200 Opportunity for Youth grant, Alphonse said his council has allocated \$1,000 from its capital band funds to go towards the purchase of more materials for the centre.

Alphonse said the grant has paid the wages of Indian youths helping with construction. "Now with the materials we will be able to use all of the grant," he said.

Alphonse said that about \$8,000 still has to be raised to complete the \$20,000 project.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Victoria Fauskanger, Bartanstein; Oriental King; Houston Passage; Halo; Japan Azalea.

Ladysmith — Maritime Victor; Tanba Maru; Pearl Venture; Euryalus; Golden Light; World Pride; Fortunistar; Wakasugisan Maru; Matsushima Maru; Olympia Faith.

Harmac — Viator; Port Alberni — De Marzo; Verona; Jagard.

Port Alice — Irish Stardust; Nanaimo — Shoto Maru; Van Fort; Kozan Maru; Daian Maru.

Gold River — Moerdyk; Mukhtumkuli.

Cowichan Bay — Choyo Arrow; Shanto Maru; Midas Arrow; Eastern Mary; Asia Botan; Wakatosan Maru; Rocky Maru; Royal Champion; World Pelagic.

Ship Rules Ignored In Ladysmith

LADYSMITH — Council members complained this week that new federal shipping regulations for Ladysmith harbor are not being followed.

But Ladysmith harbor master Brick Bradford asked today: "What shipping regulations?"

Council members said the new transport department regulations stipulate that freighters when not loading, should move outside the harbor to help curb pollution. Long-standing booming grounds should also be moved away from recreational areas.

This controversy has been the object of discussions and complaints for more than a month since the longshoremen's strike on the western seaboard of the U.S. began. Freighters have been calling at Canadian ports to load American logs with the help of Canadian longshoremen.

AN AGREEMENT

Bradford said about three weeks ago there was a verbal agreement between the federal department of transport and Nanaimo-The Islands-Cowichan NDP MP Tommy Douglas that loading operations would be conducted farther out in the channel, and that the number of freighters anchored in the harbor would be restricted.

"Although these verbal orders are not an order or law, we have tried to comply with them in order to get along with everyone," Bradford said.

"In order for it to become law and work we have to have all of the shipping companies and pilots involved."

Bradford said that as far as he is concerned he has been carrying out the agreement. Slowly as the freighters, anchored in the harbor at the time, are loaded and leave, he is able to order incoming freighters to anchor farther out in the channel.

GOING ON

He said loading is still going on in the harbor but further back as promised.

"I don't see how that could prevent pollution anyway, if there is any."

Bradford said it is not feasible to have loading operations carried out in high seas. He said if this was done the federal government would lose its harbor fees which are an average of \$400 per freighter.

Bradford said currently there are seven freighters anchored in the harbor and hopefully one will be ready to leave today.

MILL BAY WOMEN, TOO

Cowichans Win at Neah Bay

DUNCAN — The Cowichan canoe Mount Prevost won the six-mile 11-man canoe race at Neah Bay, Washington Saturday.

St. George from Saanich and St. Michael from Cowichan, which was skippered by Cowichan Indian Band Chief Dennis Alphonse, placed first and second consecutively at the two-day event sponsored by the 900-member Makaw Indian band.

In a six-man canoe event Mount Prevost was first followed by St. Patrick from Mill Bay and St. Michael.

In the women's race the Mill Bay canoe was first with St. Michael second.

Sunday races were once more dominated by the Mount Prevost racing team which won all of the major canoe races.

3 Acres Chopped

The provincial cabinet has ordered 3.75 acres deleted from the 2,082-acre Elk Falls Park near Campbell River "for a higher economic use."

An official of the provincial parks branch said he believes the land is needed for a highway.

EXOTIC
EAST INDIAN DINING
In Authentic Surroundings
Open 11 to 2 and 5 to 11 daily
Sunday 5 to 10 — Closed Tuesday
TAJ MAHAL
DINING LOUNGE
1315 BROADWAY 362-5225

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\$100

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1971 PLYMOUTH FURY II
2 DOOR HARDTOP

Fully Equipped With V8 Motor, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Disc Brakes, Radio, Defroster, Vinyl Seats, Vinyl Roof and Whitewall Tires. Car No. 19 FOR \$110 PER MONTH



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Shop Thursday 'til 9:30 p.m.

Send the Children back to School in Savage Shoes

Quality. Savage is Canada's best-known manufacturer of children's shoes. Tough side leathers are used. Each pair is factory-inspected as many as a dozen times for workmanship and detail.

Fit. Savage has the construction know-how that only evolves from many years of making children's shoes. And Eaton's has the know-how that comes from many years of fitting them.

Comfort. It's a lot of little things like broad toes, sturdy soles and heels, and special features like porous Texan insoles. Insoles that "breathe" help perspiration from collecting in every pair.

Styling. Some Savage styles go on for years by demand. The tested favourites. But every year sees some exciting new ones added that children really like. (See new mock, croc and reptile trims.)

Selection. Eaton's has more sizes and colours in these new Fall styles than any other retailer in Canada because we bought in depth on a nationwide scale. Fit out all the kids in jig time.

Sanitized. Each pair has been treated with this hygienic process to prevent odours, inhibit growth of athlete's foot fungi and make the linings last longer.



1. Boys' "Red School House" Slip-Ons

New broader toe and hidden elastic gore under buckled instep strap. Smooth leather with unimold sole and heel. Brutus brown or black. Full and half sizes 8 1/4-4.

7.98

2. Boys' "Red School House" Oxfords

4-eyelet tie style with stitched moccasin vamp, modified square toe. Unimold sole and heel. Brutus brown or black. Medium width. Full and half sizes, 8 1/4-4. Pair

7.98

3. Children's Wide T-Strap Shoes

Favourite updated with a new broader, squared toe. Smooth leather with gold-colour metal buckle, composition rubber sole and heel. Brown, navy or black. C and D widths. (Sizes 12 1/4 to 4). Pair

8.98

4. New and Snappy for the Girls

"Red School House" 3-eyelet tie in good-looking suede with vinyl snakeskin overlay, brass eyelets. Squared toe, rubber sole and heel. British sage (tan). Medium width. Full and half sizes 9 to 4.

7.98

5. News and Shiny for Girls

"Red School House" crinkly crinkly vinyl slip-on with high tongue and dainty instep strap with gold-colour metal buckle. Hidden elastic gore for good fit. Red, black, brown. Medium width. Full and half sizes 11 to 4. Pair

7.98

Big Wheel Fashions

Teen Fashions showing in the Shoe Department, Sportswear and Pacemaker Shop, today and tomorrow, September 2nd and 3rd, 12:30, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

6. Side-Laced Suede for Girls

"Red School House" style with vinyl snakeskin vamp overlay, brass eyelets, new broad, oblique toe, rubber soles and heels. British sage (tan). Medium width, full and half sizes 11 to 4. Pair

7.98

7. Handsome Boots for Boys

Rich, smooth leather with inside zipper. "Red School House" style with unimold sole and heel. Brutus brown. Medium width, full and half sizes 12 1/4 to 4. Pair

9.98

8. Boys' Double-Strap Demi-Boots

Grained leather with a good-looking pair of gold-colour metal buckles. Unimold sole and heel with the "Red School House" label. Brutus brown. Medium width, full and half sizes 9 to 4. Pair

9.98

1 1/2 Hours no cost
customer parking in
EATON'S Covered Car Park

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EATON'S

THREE FLOORS
FOR YOU
DOWN

Shop and Save
Thursday 'til

9:30
p.m.

Sleep Better on Sale-Priced Simmons



Get Firm Support and Deep Comfort with "Gainsborough"

Queen Size
2-piece Unit
SALE 179⁹⁵

There's nothing in this world as good for your looks and disposition as a good night's rest. And Simmons is just about the best way to ensure your rest. Give yourself a break and try the "Gainsborough." "Gainsborough" offers you plenty of firm support combined with deep quilted foam—luxurious comfort. Strictly deluxe. Mattress features 312 coil with pre-built borders.

Reg. 39" or 54" Mattress or Box Spring,

Sale, each **\$9.95**



'Comfort Rest' By Simmons

39" unit
Sale, one only **134.99**

Handsome twin units complete with bed frames and buttoned white vinyl headboard with scalloped top. Equipped with handsome and comfortable scroll quilted mattress and pre-built borders.

Sale, pair **219.00**

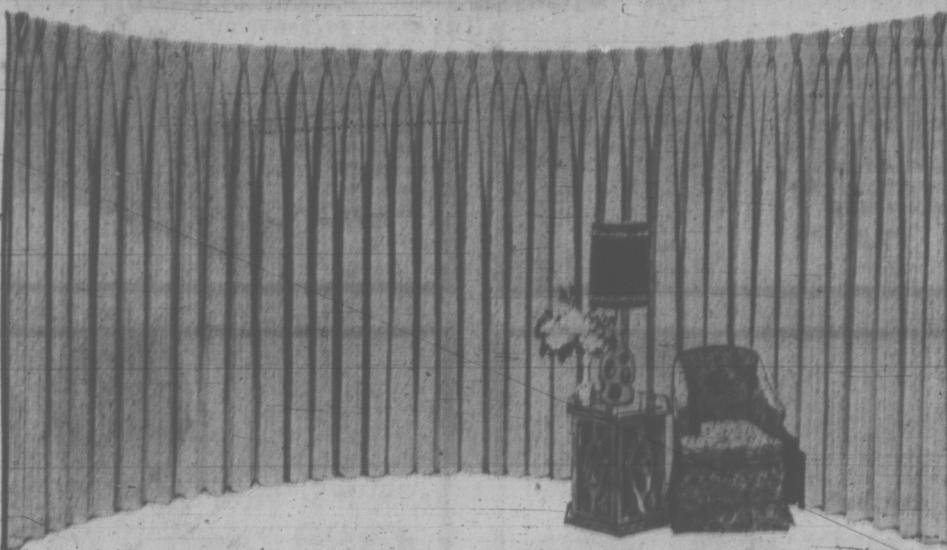


Simmons Clarke Hide-a-Bed

Regular Size,
Sale, **329.00**

Dacron filled cushions add to comfort. Striped Herculon cover is durable and decorative in goldtone, brown, coral, green, or curry. Complete with Beauty Rest mattress for guests and extra bed. Queen Size, Sale **369.00**

Mattresses, Second Floor Home Furnishings Building



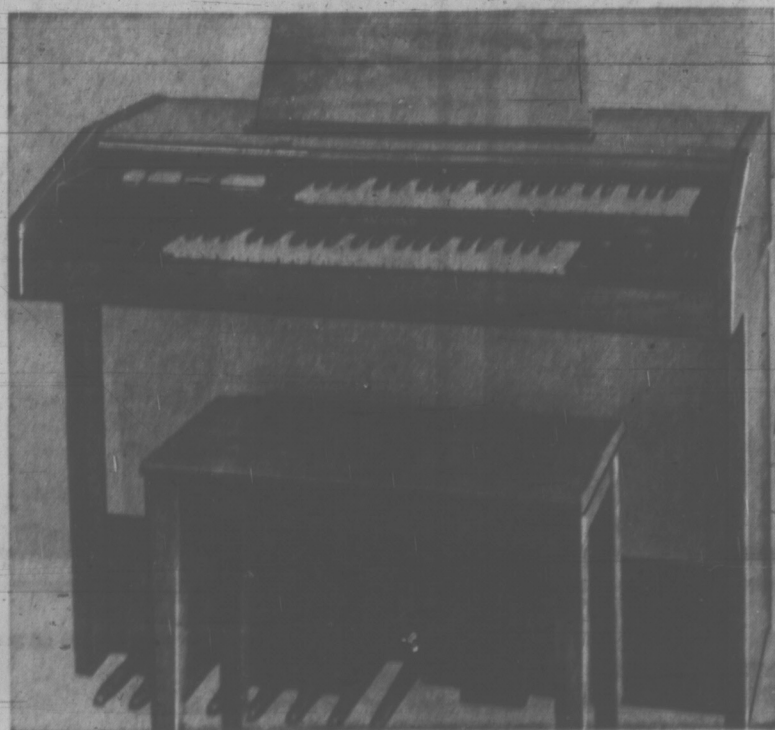
Four Smart Styles in Two Popular Lengths Budget Priced READY-MADE FIBERGLAS DRAPES

This specially priced group of ready-made drapes includes floral damask, self patterned and textured plain shades. All with pinch pleated headings and hooks. Two lengths, 84" and 54".

	Flair	Mozart	Brenda	Windsor
1' Width x 54"	7.49	8.49	8.49	10.49
1 1/2 Widths x 54"	11.49	12.49	12.99	16.59
2 Widths x 54"	14.99	16.99	17.49	21.59
1' Width x 84"	9.50	11.95	11.99	14.50
2 Widths x 84"	18.95	23.98	23.99	28.95
3 Widths x 84"	28.50	34.95	35.99	42.95

Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

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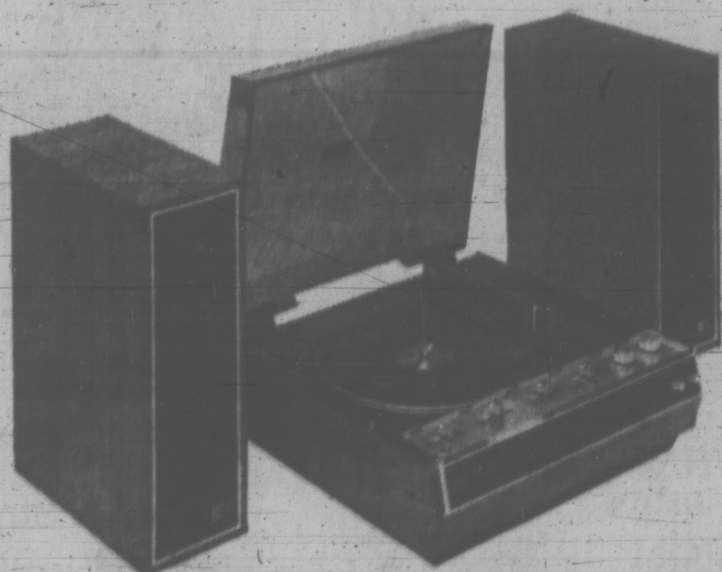
Priced for Music Lovers

Who Want to Play the Organ

Who says you have to be well-off to afford a Hammond Spinet Organ in your home? Not the folks at Hammond. They have come up with the "Cadette" organ, low in price but loaded with the features you look for . . . It has upper and lower keyboards with 88 keys, plus 13 foot pedals and an expression pedal. The "Cadette" is for people who love the many rich voices of the organ . . . It has five pre-set voices, vibrato, reverberation and manual balance to make your living room sound like a concert hall . . . Try the "Cadette" soon . . . think of all the joy it will bring to you and your family for many years to come.

each **699⁰⁰**

Music Centre, Main Floor
Home Furnishings Building



Solid-State Stereo Component Set . . . an EATON Best Seller Value

Astonishing performance at this low, every-day price. AM/FM-stereo tuner. Amplifier section features headphones, tape-play and tape-record jacks. Built-in BSR record changer with cueing device and spring counterbalanced dust cover. Most important is the "Tunnel Reflex" sound system using four speakers in two cabinets, providing amazing reproduction for the price. You will hear every nuance of sound from the deepest bass at 50 cycles per second to over 15,000 CPS. Truly sound you can feel! Each

249.95

Music Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



Rev up for a Show of BIG WHEEL FASHIONS

An on-the-go fashion showing on the floor of fashion moving from Shoes to Sportswear to Pacesetter Shop. And as a special feature, Susan Jones, Miss Victoria for 1971/72, will be modelling in all shows...

Wednesday, Sept. 1st — 12:30, 2:00 and 3:30 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 2nd — 12:30, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 3rd — 12:30, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Folk Singing — 20 minutes before each show you'll be entertained by noted Victoria folk singer Miss Albina Rocca. There's more too — wheel your way to fun and fashion at Eaton's and take in these events:

Big Wheel Contest

Ride away on a 10-Speed Bicycle...

It's the grand prize in our "Big Wheel" contest. Entry forms can be picked up in any Youth Fashion area including School Supplies, Lower Main Floor, and Sporting Goods Dept., Main Floor of the Home Furnishings Building. Fill out the entry form and deposit it in the contest box in Pacesetter Shop or Sporting Goods. You're eligible if you are 12 to 18 years old.

It's the "Wheel Thing" at Eatons

Monday, Aug. 30, to Saturday, Sept. 4.



Wheeler's Club

You'll see cycling techniques on rollers — films — pamphlets — cycling advice. Come visit the experts from the Victoria Wheeler's Club all week beginning Aug. 30th to Sept. 4th, from 12:00 to 6:00 p.m., Thurs., Fri. evenings 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., in the Broad Street Window area, Home Furnishings Building.

Victoria Radio Control Modellers

See their special display of model aircraft, cars and boats — in the Broad Street Window, Home Furnishings Building, Aug. 30th to Sept. 4th, all store hours.

EATON'S GET SET FOR SCHOOL SALE

Store
Information
382-7141



7th
Big
Day
Thursday
'til
9:30 p.m.

Sale, each
4.49
Lace-Trimmed Lounger Gown
A pretty addition to your at-home wardrobe. Printed flannel lounge styled with long sleeves and dainty lace trim on Peter-Pan collar, button front. Small, medium and large sizes in your choice of pink, blue or green prints.
Lingerie, Floor of Fashion

Sale, each
17.99
Military-Style Raincoats
The very latest in styling... these are warmly lined with rayon quilt and feature gold-colour button trim and neat belted waist. Choose red or navy in sizes 7 to 14.
Children's Wear, Third Floor

Sale, each
11.99
Pull-Ons are Stylish Knits
Choose from two styles... V-neck pullover with long sleeves or placket front pullover with long sleeves. White, navy, scarlet and purple. S, M, L, XL. Build a colourful sweater group. The price is right!
Young Men's Shop, Main Floor

Sale, each
99c
Pull-on "Pepcats" Stretch to Fit
Sport socks grooved with sporty colours and comfort. Trudge the campus, get into the action... wear them any and everywhere. Wash like a breeze. White, grape, aquash, gold tone, green, carbin, black, blue mix, willow. Buy them in dozens... they're really great!
Young Men's Shop, Main Floor

Clearance of Boys' and Girls' Sweaters
Reg. 2.99 to 6.98. Clearing from regular stock, these sweaters are extra special bargains for back-to-school wear. Included are boys' and girls' pullovers and cardigans in blue, red, grey, white, salmon, green, plain shades and patterns in broken sizes. Sale, each
1.99 to 4.66
Children's Wear, Third Floor

<p>Reg. 7.95 to 8.95 G.W.G. Rider Jeans Sturdy twill denim with permanent press finish. Choose shades of blue, sand, brown, sage, loden or black in sizes 7 to 16. Sale, each 4.99 Boys' Wear, Third Floor</p>	<p>Girls' Hot Pant Skirts Heart print skirts with matching plain hot pants. Washable acrylic knits in wine or grape with white. Sizes 8 to 14. Sale, each 4.99 Skanky Rib Sweaters to match skirts above. Long sleeve, turtle neck style. Sizes 8 to 14. Sale, each 2.99</p>	<p>Boys' Knit Shirts of Stretch Nylon A smart way to top your jeans. easy-care stretch nylon knit shirts in the season's newest striped patterns. Sizes 8 to 16 in red, blue, goldtone, brown or grape. Sale, each 2.98 Boys' Wear, Third Floor</p>
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Sale, each
8.59
The Shirts of Sporty Crepe
Coloured light and bright and completely college and school bound. Washable... the polyester crepe, fashionable... the collar and belted sleeves with three button cuffs. Lilac, rose, eggshell, plum, navy, coral and wine. Sizes M, L, and XL.
Men's Shirts, Main Floor

Sale, each
6.99
Fashion Knits in Sport Shirts
Moving with you and moving in style and maximum comfort. Filling your college and school days with colour. Long sleeves, long pointed bonded collar, 2-button cuffs. Plain, navy, brown, white, plum and wine. Patterned grape, navy, wine, brown.
Men's Shirts, Main Floor

12 years of age or less. You could be a winner! Enter Eaton's Cinderella Contest

You Could Win a 50.00 Gift Certificate and a Family Dinner in Eaton's Victoria Room
Try "Cinderella" slipper on your foot (remember, you have to be 5 to 12 years old to enter) and if it fits, you may be Cinderella and win a 50.00 gift certificate. A family dinner in Eaton's Victoria Room. All girls trying on the slipper will fill in an entry form become eligible to win various prizes. Place: Third Floor Children's World. Now through to September 4th.

If You Are Unable to Shop in Person, Phone
Watch Eaton's ads for your needs. Pick up the phone and place your order. One call does it all with

BUY LINE/388-4373

Residents of Cobble Hill, Jordan River, Port Renfrew 15000
and the Gulf Islands... Call Toll Free ZENITH 15000



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turned coy, hiding their wares under a smoke-screen. Everybody in Victoria seems to be adopting a wait-and-see attitude to the new ban with eyes

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Weather

Partial Clearing,
Windy

Details on Page 28

88th Year, No. 71

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1971

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

Classified 386-2121

Telephone 382-3131

10 CENTS DAILY
34 CENTS SATURDAY

B.C.'s Ad Ban Leaves Everyone Waiting

Day One of British Columbia's ban on liquor and tobacco advertising — and all those familiar refrains are still in sight.

On local newsstands the September Maclean's tells readers, in full-page color, how "the longer the cigarette, the smoother the smoke."

A tobacco firm in the August 30 Time magazine on the racks brags about "a taste you can call your own."

Newsweek bearing the same date has illustrated ads about "the entertaining wines to be enjoyed anytime."

And Chatelaine ads tell

about the Vermont which offers "one of life's little surprises."

Beside the Johnson Street bridge a billboard proclaims the single word "Player's." Atop a building at Douglas and Bay a giant package of du Maurier still beckons.

BEFORE COURTS

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Eight national companies

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"What should we do? Shut down?" said one peeved newsstand operator this morning.

He said he hasn't been able to get explanations from either magazine distributors or the government.

Police in Victoria reported no one had complained by noon about any alleged infringements of the advertising legislation.

NO INSTRUCTIONS

William Bruce, liquor control board chairman, said today he has received no instructions from the government on how to deal with manufacturers of liquor products still being advertised.

"This is just the first day. Everything will straighten itself out," he said.

An official of the attorney-general's department said no action has been taken by that department and no complaints have been received about violations.

He pointed out that the cigarette advertising ban is enforceable by injunctive process which would normally be started by private citizens. No penalties would be imposed on an advertiser or distributor unless an order to cease advertising was ignored.

BENNETT UNAVAILABLE

Premier Bennett, who couldn't be reached immediately for comment, had said earlier that he would expect violators of the advertising ban on liquor to be dealt with by the LCB which has a sales monopoly in the field.

He suggested that advertisers on U.S. border stations might find LCB orders stopped for their products.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson was also unreachable today. He has been attending a Canadian Bar Association conference at Banff.

In addition to cigarette advertising signs around the Victoria area today, there were still signs in the window of a small confectionery news stand operated on government property near the Government Street side of the legislative buildings.

The stand is run by the Canadian National Institute for the blind.

Continued on Page 2



SUICIDE TRY by defeated lower house deputy Nguyen Dac Dan (shirtless) is foiled by police when Dan attempted to burn himself in front of the national assembly building to protest Thieu government. (AP Wirephoto).

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The announcement appeared to dash all U.S. hopes and efforts by U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker to make the presidential election a multiple race.

The announcement from the office of Acting Premier Nguyen Luu-Vien noted that the Supreme Court on Tuesday had removed the name of Vice-president Nguyen Cao Ky from the presidential ballot, making the election legally a one-man race.

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The Irish government denied British claims that the soldier was cut down by bullets fired from the republic. More shots were reported aimed at British soldiers today from across the border, but no one was hurt.

Sources said Heath will spell out Britain's long-term objectives in Northern Ireland where the Roman Catholic minority has been pushing hard for union with the Irish Republic.

The two last met at the United Nations in March.

Special Aid To Industry

Offset
U.S. Tax
—Trudeau

SMYTHE, BALLARD
GAIN LEAF CONTROL

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Control of the Gardens was acquired by Harold Ballard and Stafford Smythe by buying, for \$5,886,600, the 196,220 shares of stock controlled by John Bassett, publisher of The Telegram.

The transfer gives Smythe and Ballard a total of about 70 per cent of Gardens shares.

In the second transaction, Baton Broadcasting Ltd., a Bassett-controlled company, acquired 99.45 per cent of the Argonaut Football Club for about \$2,250,000. (See details Page 14.)

Alaska to Press Border Dispute

Times News Services

JUNEAU — B.C. fishermen will continue to run the gauntlet of Alaska fisheries patrols until the boundary dispute is resolved by Ottawa and Washington, Gov. William Egan said Tuesday.

Egan said the attempted arrest of the B.C. fishboat Masset Maid on Sunday was "part of a problem" involving the defence of the entire Alaska coastline.

"The state feels it must defend its territory and protect its sovereignty," he said.

Alaska put a fisheries protection officer aboard the Prince Rupert-based halibut craft, tried to arrest skipper Archie Plante and confiscated part of his gear and catch found in disputed waters off the southern tip of Prince of Wales Island.

PRECEDENT

Egan said the state could not have acted otherwise without establishing a precedent that could undermine enforcement of offshore territorial limits elsewhere along the Alaskan coast.

Action against the Masset Maid "was not calculated to cause ill-feeling between Alaska and Canada."

Ottawa contends that all offshore waters south of the boundary latitude known as the "A-B" line are Canadian. The U.S. claims its waters extend three miles from its border islands, in some cases taking in areas south of the line.

Meanwhile, in Vancouver, federal fisheries officer Ron McLeod said he had been in touch with Ottawa. He said no decision has been made as to whether Canada will lodge a protest with Washington over the incident.

GOING AHEAD

McLeod said he was told by fisheries regional director C. R. Layton that the department was going ahead with its recommendation to the external affairs department that an official protest be made.

However, the heat would probably be taken out of the issue and both sides would probably "wind it down."

"We'd like to see discussions on the boundary issue proceed in an atmosphere of calm."

McLeod echoed Plante's observation that fishing is good. Continued on Page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

Cahill Campaigns

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Joe Cahill, leader of the provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army and the most wanted man in Northern Ireland, left for the United States today to raise funds and weapons to fight the British.

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ON MILLSTREAM ROAD

PCB Defies Region; Issues Dump Permit

The Pollution Control Branch today issued a permit for the dumping of refuse on 70 acres in Langford.

The permit covers the operation by Glen Raymond, manager of Millstream Sanitary Landfill at 2015 Millstream, which has been called a fire, pollution and health hazard at meetings of the Capital Regional District. Raymond has denied the charges.

He applied last April for a permit to discharge an average of 500 cubic yards a day of rubbish.

The permit which has been issued allows discharge of 500 cubic yards per day from industrial, commercial and domestic sources on a landfill basis.

Conditions attached to the permit require:

- No open burning on the site;
- Fire guard around fill area;
- Adequate water supply for fire-fighting purposes;
- Covering fill material at least once every three weeks with non-combustible material;

- Discharge of hog fuel restricted to dry areas not subject to flooding or erosion due to run-off;
- No discharge of refuse in burned-out sections of the fill area until approval is given;
- Diversion of surface run-off around fill area;
- Provision of storage and treatment of any contaminated seepage or run-off from the fill area;
- Separate dumping area for stumps and other bulky land-clearing debris;
- No septic tank pump-out waste to be discharged;
- Inorganic sludge to be discharged on site in thin layers at a rate which will not cause or contribute to surface or ground-water contamination.

The permit was issued by W. N. Venables, director of the Pollution Control Branch of the provincial lands, forests and water resources department. He has power to amend, vary or rescind the permit at any time.

The application was opposed by the fish and wildlife branch of the recreation and conservation department and by the B.C. health department.

Four others commented or objected but could not be recognized by the pollution control director under the legislation. They were senior medical health officer Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, regional district engineer Bill Gerry, Langford fire chief A. E. LeQuenne and Marshal Antonelli, forest ranger at Langford.

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Bennett Victim Of Own Law?

Times News Services
Premier Bennett's pride and joy—the B.C. Ferry Authority—was the first victim of Bennett's law banning liquor and tobacco advertising in the province of B.C.

The law took effect today and University of British Columbia law student David Bader, 27, laid a complaint with the RCMP after he was sold a magazine containing both liquor and tobacco ads from a newsstand about the ferry Queen of Nanaimo.

Bader said he purchased the publication B.C. Outdoors, which was dated Oct. 1, 1971. He was travelling from Nanaimo to Horseshoe Bay.

In Victoria, Day One saw all those familiar outdoor ads promoting "you know what" still with us.

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Firms Get Tax Aid

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Trudeau said today the government will announce next Tuesday special measures to aid Canadian industries affected by the American 10-per-cent surcharge on imports.

Mr. Trudeau did not disclose the nature of the special measures but it was believed they involved tax concessions for industries hardest hit by the supplementary duty.

He told reporters after a cabinet meeting that the measures will be introduced as soon as Parliament convenes Tuesday after its summer recess.

Trudeau said he would give no details of the plan until after Parliament convenes and that once the aid plan had been dealt with, the House will discuss income tax reform.

He said he hoped there could be an immediate debate on the issue lasting one or two days.

Mr. Trudeau said he believes that the opposition parties will want to co-operate with the government in quick approval of the measures.

NO REPLY FROM U.S.

The U.S. had not yet replied to Canada's request for exemption from the additional tariff.

Trudeau had not discussed the issue personally with President Nixon.

The prime minister said that if the U.S. allows the exemption before Tuesday it will not be necessary for the government to go ahead with its contingency plan.

Mr. Trudeau said the cabinet had made an industry-by-industry review of all sectors of the economy to determine where the special measures should apply.

He indicated that they will apply in industries where unemployment has been or will be caused by the American surcharge on imports.

Mr. Trudeau said the special measures legislation will take precedence over legislation to change the income tax system.

Finance Minister Edgar Benson told reporters the government has not asked Washington for a reply to its exemption request.

SMYTHE, BALLARD GAIN LEAF CONTROL

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WASHINGTON (AP)—Two labor groups and Boston policemen have filed lawsuits challenging the constitutionality of President Nixon's wage-price freeze, as it applied to deferred pay raises and government employees.

Davis Calls A-Test Travesty of Justice

BANFF, Alta. (CP)—Environment Minister Jack Davis said today a planned U.S. underground nuclear test blast scheduled for this fall in the Aleutian Islands is a "travesty on justice" and must be stopped.

He told a Canadian Bar Association panel on pollution that the 25-megaton blast "to be set off by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission is a 'haunting of one of nature's fundamental laws.'"

Mr. Davis said new anti-pollution laws to protect the natural environment from man should be universal and "should apply to mighty nation states as well as tiny hamlets."

"I can't burn a few leaves in an old perforated oil drum in my back yard in West Vancouver without being hauled up in court. And yet the U.S. brass, many big U.S. environmental protection and other agencies to the contrary, can set off the biggest underground blast ever."

"They can set it off in the least spoiled part of the Pacific Ocean in the midst of an earthquake zone and with the certain result that deep-seated rocks and deep-seated underground waters will be contaminated with radioactive waste for thousands of years."

WIDESPREAD OPPOSITION

The test blast, code named Cannikin, has been opposed throughout British Columbia and Alaska as well as other parts of the continent. Mr. Davis' call for a halt to the test was the strongest stand yet taken by a member of the federal cabinet.

Mr. Davis also said nature's laws are all-embracing and "we break them at our peril." "Nature has been kind to us. It has been kind, especially, to Canadians. But its response has its limits. Its recuperative powers are finite. It cannot stand the massive onslaught of mankind in his millions."

"It cannot withstand his de-

predations unless than himself learns to respect the laws of nature and to live within its limits as our little earth's other creatures have been want to do."

He said more jobs will be necessary for growing populations but the jobs "must not be such as to destroy the recuperative powers of nature."

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Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For more list see Page 6.

INDUSTRIALS		Today's Close	Chg
Hamilton-Wentworth	42.50	42.50	0.00
Imperial Marine	2.50	2.50	0.00
Albany ON	36.00	36.00	+0.01
Embassy	29.00	29.00	+0.01
Peace River Pulp	15.00	15.00	0.00
MINES		Today's Close	Chg
Calla	46.00	46.00	-0.01
Bathurst	47.00	47.00	+0.02
Giant Exploration	31.00	31.00	-0.01

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EXPERT'S ADVICE

How You Write On To the Age of 102

Hands up, now, those of you who remember our notes here not too long ago on having lunch at the Union Club and observing the businessman's mind in its native lair? Just as I thought. A very poor attention-span there in the back of the room. Always remember that you may be asked questions at any time.

Well, anyway, much to my surprise, having had some sport with mine hosts after a luncheon there, I was invited back with a hearty show of good fellowship all around. It is now evident to me that businessmen are very good at taking absolutely any joke that doesn't cost them money.

Writers are notoriously unkind to businessmen, probably as a defensive mechanism to justify the inefficiency and disorganization of their haphazard methods (Sinclair Lewis, for example, created Babbalanza as the most enduring, most hateful prototype, but Lewis couldn't add up a dinner check and often forgot to put on his socks in the morning.)

It is also true that businessmen have little or no concept of how writers operate and this, as we shall see, became abundantly clear at the Union Club.

Once again I was the guest of R. J. Top Management, and present, as well, were The Advertising Man and The Banker. This time, however, we were joined by the man I will refer to simply as 'The Efficiency Expert,' a chap with such a knowing, piercing gaze that I was jolly glad mother had sewn my shin-plasters to my mittens.

We had hardly been introduced, joked with the motherly waitress and ordered our fillet of sole before the Efficiency Expert turned to me with a spark-like smile and remarked, "So you're the columnist, eh? Boy! You fellows certainly have a sweet life!"

Normally my reaction to this would simply be to strike viciously at the man with my gold-headed walking stick, but I had left it in the vestibule and, besides, it seemed a good chance to explore once more the executive mind at work.

I favored the Efficiency Expert with a profile view of the tie that pulses under my left eye, nervously brushed the imaginary lint from my lapels and bade him continue. "Continue," I said, dimpling.

"Three little columns per week," the Efficiency Expert said, wonderingly. "Why, I dictate more than that every day before lunch."

I murmured something about the demands of a more-or-less trashy idea each day, the rope on which to string the wooden beads, and mentioned the perils of snow blindness which afflicts so many columnists facing the unsold waste of copy-paper on those days when the idea isn't there. It was mixing metaphors, but I didn't care.

The Efficiency Expert drew a genuine silver pencil from his breast-pocket and began to mark figures on the tablecloth, a thing I had seen before only in movies.

"How far are you ahead with your columns?" he asked.

"Sometimes I am an entire day ahead," I said, deferentially, like a man trying to establish a credit rating, "and as recently as 1965 I was two entire columns ahead."

"Just as I thought," the Expert cried. "You aren't going at it in a business-like way. Now!" — he began to write rapidly on the table cloth with his genuine silver pencil — "Your yearly average for columns, allowing for the customary three week vacation, would be 147 columns, right?"

"If you say so," I said, "but it's an exhausting thought."

"Let us say, now, that you were to write two columns each and every day for a year, right? That would mean that you would do 730 columns in a year which would give you a surplus of 583 columns. In 10 years you would have accumulated a stock-pile of 5,830 columns — or nearly 39 years of columns ahead!"

"Good God!" I said.

"How old are you?" the Expert asked.

I told him. He scratched some more figures on the table cloth.

"Right! On this recommended schedule when you reach the age of 65 you will have enough columns written to keep appearing in the paper until you are 102 years of age — without writing another line!"

"It's frightening," I said.

"There is no reason in the world why you shouldn't produce two a day, but if you could write three a day — or 1,095 columns per year — then, at the age of 60 you would be able to retire, but still have your columns appearing for the next 40 years!"

"It boggles the imagination," I said.

"How long's it take you to write a column?" The Efficiency Expert asked, caught up in the miracle he was creating.

"Well," I said, "not counting the incubation of the idea, it generally takes six to eight hours. Most of this time is spent watching the construction of the new Victoria Press building next door, walking back and forth to the soft-drink machine and eating Eberhard Faber Ebony pencils."

"All that would go if you applied business principles to your operation," he said. "Waste motion, as our time studies show, is the root of inefficient production. You must program yourself to a planned output — let's say 500 words per hour. The man with the definite objective is the man who gets the job done."

"I know a writer who only wrote one word in three days," I said, in my defence, "and that was the word 'the.' You should come by and watch Arthur Mayse some time. There are days when it takes Arthur an hour and a half to roll the paper in his machine. This is the way we all are."

"All pretence," snapped the Efficiency Expert. "Any businessman could organize your kind of writing just as he organized an accounting office. I wouldn't be at all surprised, in fact, if the whole operation couldn't be computerized."

Well, I'd have killed him right there, but, of course, there are certain things you just don't do in the Union Club.



DI CASTRI
... first better

Pollen Ready To Vote 'No' If Protest Loud

Ald. Peter Pollen said today he will vote against final approval of the Reid Centre if large numbers of Victorians oppose it at a public hearing in late September or October.

Pollen said many people have the wrong idea that council already has approved the project. The project has been approved only in committee and must go before council Sept. 9 for preliminary approval.

If the project survives the council meeting, a public hearing must be called, Pollen said.

"If the people of Victoria, for once in their lives, get off their apathy and go to the public hearing and say they are opposed to the Reid Centre, I will vote against it."

He said he would be "overjoyed" by strong public opposition to the Reid Centre.

Police Seek Parents Of Dead Girl

Police are searching the Interior for the holidaying parents of a 17-year-old girl killed in a car crash on the Patricia Bay Highway in Saanich Tuesday.

A Saanich police spokesman said today RCMP want to inform the parents.

The names of the four young people in the single-car crash have not been released. Police said all four live on the Lower Mainland.

Coroner Edmund St. John has called an inquest but no date has been set.

Another 17-year-old girl is reported in satisfactory condition in St. Joseph's Hospital with back injuries. A third 17-year-old girl and a 20-year-old man were treated and released.

The crash occurred about 4 a.m. Tuesday when the driver of the victim's car tried to pass another vehicle on the highway near Royal Oak.

The car, police said, went out of control and turned over several times.

Police said the dead girl was thrown from the car.

Ask The Times

Q. What are the addresses of any organizations which will trace the genealogy of a family?—M.M.

A. The address is: The College of Arms, Queen Victoria Street, London E.C. 4, England.

Commander Transferred To Winnipeg

After more than three years in command of the operational destroyer escort HMCS St. Croix, based at Esquimalt, Commander J. M. Cumming has been transferred to the Training Command headquarters in Winnipeg.

His successor is Lieutenant-Commander R. L. Donaldson who assumed command of the St. Croix Tuesday.

Cdr. Cumming graduated from Royal Roads in 1950. During his naval service he has had three assignments in England, first on technical and navigation courses and later on two years exchange with the Royal Navy as officer in charge of the surface trainer HMS Dryad.

A limited number of high-rises near the Inner Harbor would not spoil the character of downtown Victoria, architect John Di Castri said today. But Victoria council must have the intestinal fortitude to permit only a few high-rises there, Di Castri said in an interview.

The Victoria architect is president of the city's branch of the Community Planning Association of Canada. A CPAC brief released Tuesday recommended an end to waterfront development until a comprehensive waterfront plan is prepared.

Such a plan should be developed by a marine waterfront authority, the brief said, and

'CHARACTER NOT SPOILED'—DI CASTRI

Some Harbor Highrises Okay

plans for a Greater Victoria harbor board should be abandoned.

The Times published a draft version of the brief Monday, which urged the city to scrap the proposed Reid development on Wharf Street.

Council's B Committee Tuesday approved a modified form of Reid's proposal, permitting a 22-story hotel and a 24-story apartment tower. But committee also voted to ban further high-rises on the waterfront.

Speaking personally, Di Castri said he favored Reid's original proposal which called for three high-rise towers. He had no comment on the latest Reid idea.

Di Castri denied that his support for Reid's original

project is incompatible with the CPAC brief. He cited a section of the brief which reads, "It may be possible, on the other hand, that a very limited number of high-rise buildings of limited height, under certain conditions and specific circumstances and related to an overall plan could be acceptable."

But sentences earlier, the brief unmistakably refers to Reid's two proposed towers in a critical way.

"We wish to submit that any such development would impede the original intent of Bastion square, which was to give people a gathering place, a meeting place, and walking space, in context with the

open shore of the Inner Harbor."

"The brief continued to say, "It would be very undesirable for this development to proceed."

Di Castri said he did not know whether his support for Reid's original proposal was a minority view within the CPAC.

In a prepared statement Tuesday Di Castri said the brief was not solely intended to obstruct the Reid project but had broad terms of reference relating to the entire Inner Harbor.

He said the CPAC "will not be a party to any political manipulation either by the media or any political group or faction."

Di Castri said he thought the

timing of the publication of the CPAC draft Monday "seemed rather curious."

He seemed referring to the fact that publication preceded by a day B Committee's Tuesday debate about Reid.

Di Castri said "the worst thing you can do in planning is to polarize."

Groups totally in favor of high-rises, those totally opposed to them and others who "sawlow in emotionalism" trying to preserve old buildings simply because they are old are all mistaken, he said.

Some buildings should be preserved from a "purely historical point of view," he said. But this does mean all old structures should be saved.

Stanfield Wants PM In Joint Approach

By DOUG MACRAE

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield called today for a stiff protest from Ottawa over the new U.S. import surcharge, because of the danger that Washington could do the same thing again.

Stanfield, here on a cross-country tour, repeated his call to Prime Minister Trudeau that they make a joint approach to President Nixon to present Canada's objections to the surcharge.

"What it comes down to is that Canadian manufactured products currently sold to the U.S. at the rate of almost \$3 billion a year will be subjected to a customs increase of up to 10 per cent in that country," he said.

"And this follows the already considerable difficulties that hit our exports after the upping of the Canadian dollar a year ago."

NOT STRONGLY
The prime minister has already delayed too long. We must seize the occasion now to present as forcefully as possible the Canadian stand.

"We need the U.S. market that is quite true. But we are not unimportant to the American, either."

"The danger is that if we do not react strongly and at the highest possible level, we shall again be taken for granted."

"Even should the situation go back more or less to normal

after three months, we shall have no guarantee that the situation will not recur ... and that our interests will again be ignored."

President Nixon has said the surcharge is a temporary measure to be reviewed after a three-month period.

The opposition leader, reporting on his recent visit to the Far East and Communist China, was here to address a joint meeting of the Men's Canadian Club and the Chamber of Commerce.

His morning air-taxi flight from Vancouver was a nervous one. Fuel line trouble caused the small craft to stall shortly after takeoff, and the plane banked to return to the mainland airport.

The flight was resumed after an auxiliary line was connected and the engine started up again.

Stanfield said there have been suggestions in Ottawa that a joint protest visit to Washington would be "futile and degrading."

"I would take issue with that opinion. Heads of government must meet somewhere, and I see it as no more degrading for a Canadian prime minister to go to Washington than to London, Paris, Moscow or anywhere else — or for Nixon to go to Peking."

FOLLY SEEN

"To my mind it would be folly to refuse to go to Washington. What we are faced with here is a unilateral decision that we can hardly expect the president of the United States to come up to Ottawa to defend."

"It is up to us — to the leaders of the government and opposition alike — to make our views known to the only man in the U.S. who can take action to meet our demands."

Stanfield also called for government action to develop alternative export markets, particularly in Asia, "a field that cries out for initiative and imagination of the highest order."

Commie Tactics Charged

Labor Minister James Chabot said today the Canadian Union of Public Employees is using "commie tactics" in an effort to settle the 11-month strike at Sandringham Private Hospital.

He also accused CUPE officials of being "confused and they don't know what they are talking about" in saying the minister has refused to order management back to the bargaining table as required under the Labor Relations Act.

Earlier, Harry Greene, president of the B.C. division of CUPE, issued a statement saying that Chabot's "an ineffective, spineless jellyfish in the Sandringham dispute."

Chabot replied: "Using commie tactics and calling me names isn't going to solve anything."

He said there is no longer anything in the Labor Relations Act dealing with collective bargaining when a union has just been certified. The hospital has complied with all legal provisions but one requirement was open to wide interpretation.

"How do you gauge reasonable effort?" he asked. "But there is no law that requires the owners to sign a collective agreement — it's a free country."

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NERVOUS FLIGHT from Vancouver ended at inner harbor today for Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield, dapper in light blue suit. Air taxi's engine stalled after fuel line problem developed shortly after takeoff, but flight was resumed after auxiliary line was cut in.

Phone Rates Up Today

Telephone calls become more expensive in Greater Victoria today, with the introduction of higher telephone rates by the B.C. Telephone Company.

The monthly rental for business telephones goes up from \$13.20 to \$13.55, for private residents' telephones from \$5.40 to \$5.55 and for two-party lines from \$4.25 to \$4.55.

Connection charges for business telephones are increased from \$10 to \$15, while those for residential telephones jump from \$5 to \$10.

Customers wishing color telephones will find them cheaper. The single payment for a color model is cut from \$9 to \$6, while someone taking over a color telephone already installed will have to pay only \$4 instead of \$6.



ISLANDED HERE IN VICTORIA, it's easy to mislay one's sense of the larger British Columbia. We began to recover ours in a Fraser canyon blue with smoke from a fire that had jumped the grey, hurrying river to gnaw at the timbered opposite ridge. It came to us more strongly when we exchanged the woods of the coastal slope for dry belt hills and sage-fleckured air.

This is a province of many zones. Climb it, car gunning smoothly on blacktop, and you feel you are tracing the curve of the globe.

Somewhere along that curve, south ends and north begins. But I'm not sure where the division occurs.

There are hints of the north in Prince George, a city that was still a town when we last travelled that way. The sense of going north comes on more strongly where the Peace River carves its gash across the high golden prairies that roll out and away from its magnificent escarpments.

Up there, the sky is an inverted bowl edged by limitless-seeming horizons. The march of the grain elevators begins, and continues from town to town through the Peace River country of two provinces.

At Dawson Creek, where the Alaska Highway starts deceptively on blacktop in ranch and farmland, we added a bog screen to our car rigging. It would ward off the devil's own plenty of insects that might otherwise find lodging in the radiator grill. But that wasn't its chief purpose, the garageman explained. When the gravel began to fly, it would offer some protection from the stone ricochets off the hood that crack windshield.

We crossed to Alberta in dank early morning fog by the Spirit River Road, noting that our neighbor province offers the pilgrim a border-sign welcome much warmer than British Columbia's terse announcement. More miles over good blacktop, more towns with gaunt elevators to lend them skyline. Then we were in Grimshaw, with one phase of the trip completed and another about to begin.

Grimshaw is a staging area for the big diesel transports that serve the north. The town is home base for one fleet of freighters. Others pass through on the long haul from Edmonton to Yellowknife, or take time out with engines rumbling in idie.

I put our car, a dwarf among giants, in for a grease job. We strolled across to the chunky stone cairn that marks the start of the Mackenzie Highway.

A car veered in. A leathery face under a white straw cowboy hat flashed a grin.

"Take you as far as High Level," the driver called, possibly assuming that here about were a well-matured hitchhiker and his squirrel. Then, with a cheerful disregard for

the fact that his car was already packed with wife and family, "Hop in."

We were north, all right, where the hospitality runs hearty. We accepted the gesture, if not the offer, as a good portent for the miles ahead.

At this stage in our untimely progress, we had been three days and a bit on roads from which we had diverged a time or two.

We had turned off course, me growling and grumbling, for a look at the Bennett dam and Williston Lake bottled behind that monstrous rockwork. On the way out, we had taken a lunch break by a log cabin that a trapper had built above the Peace before dam, lake or road intruded upon his awesome solitude.

One lid of a garbage bin spotted for wayfarers' use in a road-bay nearby had been wrenched off by someone or something powerful enough to tear its metal hinges. The

other lid showed what we took to be claw gouges.

Bear? The young men in a four-wheel drive vehicle loaded with shed moose antlers had seen a black bear and her cubs not far away.

By this time too, we had settled into a pleasant routine of early starts, mid-morning breaks for thermos coffee, and lunches heated over our compact one-burner propane stove on picnic-site tables. At the stop by the bear's bin, Win emptied a can of stew into a soupcan and let it sit on a bubble.

We enjoyed those outdoor interludes, and found them refreshing. They took very little time. Even the longest and laziest cost us only 40 minutes.

From Grimshaw on, life would be sterner. We had come to the Mackenzie Highway, and an hour or two farther north, we would run out of blacktop.

Then, the gravel.

(More Thursday)



ARTHUR MAYSE

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